By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON-Maj. Gen washington—Maj. Gen.
bert W. Porter Jr., Direcrof Military Personnel Manement for the Army, dered this week that temrary officer promotions this
ical year would be about as
od—"at least as good"—as
(See OFFICEE, Page 18)

Promotions Medicare Liberalized

VOL. XX-No. 17

NOV. 28, 1959

Eastern Edition

Department this week restored cuts in family medical care and granted new benefits. The liberalized Medicare program means better treatment for military families beginning 1 January.

Forecast exclusively in Army Times two months ago, the restora-tion program provides:

1. Medical and surgical care (See FAMILIES, Page 26)

3 Make Surprise Eggles

SHINGTON. — The Army reck made its first temporary ptions to full colonel since 1 mber as it upgraded 15 liout colonels to the full bird from an unpublished list of armes.

Thus it was a surprise Thanks-riving dividend to those promoted and there also will be some Christ-mas surprise packages for others to be promoted from the unpub-lished list since there reportedly are some 75 vacancies in the colonels' ranks.

colonels' ranks.

It was not known when the colonel list will be published, but it may be 10 days or two weeks before the list is off the press. Resumption of full colonel temporary promotions was made known in Special Order 231.

Promotion from unpublished lists in line with the Army policy of naking promotions as fast as recommended lists become avail-

(See 13 HAKE, Page 26)



CREW CHIEFS' HEADGEAR—SFC Jumes T. Jennings wears one of the Army's new APH-5 protective halimets which were issued last week to all flying crew chiefs of the 93d Transportation Co. (Light Helicopter) at Fort Devens. The helmets, the same type used by Army copter pilots, have built-in UHF radio earphones and microphones and are equipped with a visor which slides up into the helmet when not in use. They are made of synthetic material and designed to provide maximum comfort and protection during flying operations.

Housing Plans hreatened

WASHINGTON—The military Capehart family housing program calling for 20,259 (including 6921 Army) units this current fiscal year is bogged down worse than cranberries, looks like it will be stalled completely and builders and lenders are now beginning to default on last year's commitments.

Seventeen Army posts may lose projected housing groups.

It is a real morale shocker. "It certainly is bad for morale" said John Arrington, head of family Meanwhile, lenders and buildhousing for the Department of Defense (DOD). Tight money and

sponsible.

So far, for the current fiscal year which started last 1 July, only one bid has been advertised—not let — for a Capehart program. That's for 250 units at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., and there does not appear to be any takers, according to Arrington.

Nor, unless Congress acts quickly in January, does there appear to be any lenders to sponsor building of the 6291 Army, 4413 Navy and 8925 Air Force family housing

units authorized for this fiscal year.

Meanwhile, lenders and build-ers are beginning to default on (See CAPEHART, Page 26)

New Rules Help Air Traveler

By ED HAMILTON

WASHINGTON. — New policies designed to give military aircraft space available travelers a better break were announced here this week by Headquarters transporta-tion officials.

The revamping will streamline the overall space available operation as well as simplify the administration workload by combining many of the priority categories.

In the past, space available pas-

duty military personnel) and de-pendents and civilians returning from an emergency whose travel was authorized under Category 1; 4—movement of close blood relations and spouses; 5—unaccom-panied military leave; 6—primary students; 7—college students; 8— British, Canadian and Australian exchange officers on leave; 9-iso-lated leave, and 10-accompanied

military personnel on leave. Now, Air Force says, categories 1, 2 and 3 will be grouped into a single "Emergency" category; 4 will move up to category 2; 5,

(See NEW RULES, Page 18)

Airborne Calls For **Volunteers**

WASHINGTON - Army Airborne this week called for more than 1100 EM volunteers in grades E3 to E7 to fill "specific shortages," and said that in the future similar calls will be issued for every

quarter of the year.

Both airborne and non-airborne qualified EM are eligible providing they meet certain criteria, and hold a needed MCS. The list of MCSs and the numbers needed by grade will be appended to this

article.

In some instances, in higher grades, it will be possible for volunteers to obtain a second permanent change of station within the fiscal year. Applications of volunteers, governed by a series of Army Regulations, will be made through major command channels and then forwarded to Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The circular (614-11) calling for volunteers orders, in effect, that major commanders must forward applications to the Third Army

LEAVENWORTH Profiled This Week Next Week:

FORT

New Air Recon U partment of Army, the Continental Army Command and the Third Army have assigned the 2d Inf.

Div. as the testing unit for its new

2d Division Tests

New Weapons for Reserve To Aid 'One Army' Concept

FORT SLOCUM

Berves.

That became appearent this week as Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced that more than 20 recommendations had come out of the October meeting between 60 senior commanders of the Army, NG and Reserve components.

Delay in announcement was due to the fact that Army efficials wanted to study whether the recom-

volunteers orders, in effect, that major commanders must forward applications to the Third Army of the October meeting between any if the men are qualified in grades and MOS, and that there can be no hold backs by the losing unit oven if a commander wanted to study whether the recommendations were practical before disclosing them. That most of them clude 211-7, 614-S and 614-240. The current call fer volunteers include 311-7, 614-S and 614-240. The current call fer volunteers is the current call fer volunteers in the third quarter of the current fiscal year starting 1 January.

(See AIRBORNE, Page 26)

Transportation Co. (Light Helicopter of the Army staff level include:

—Providing modern weapons, in cluding Honest John rockets, to Reserve and National Guard units for training purposes.

—Priority for reserve component members at service schools during are indeed practical was evidenced by Brucker's statement that they now have been aent to CONARC for "immediate implementation where feasible."

[See AIRBORNE, Page 26]

Included is a recommendation

WASHINGTON — New and concrete steps to push the "one Army" concept, including the equipment of reserve units with modern weapons and Honest John rockets, will be taken soon as the result of the October conference to promote harmony between the active Army, the National Guard and the Beserves.

That became apparent this week supported the Concording of the Words "National Guard." This was exclusively predicted in the Army Times' 31 October is the Army Times' 31 October is the supported to the concording to the Army Times' was exclusively predicted in the Army Times' 31 October is the concording the component be eliminated from organization of the component be eliminated from organization designations to the extent permitted by law. Thus the 37th Division would be designated the 27th Division without use harmony between the active Army, the National Guard Division without use harmony between the active Army, the National Guard Division without use harmony between the active Army, the Army Times' 31 October is the Army Times' was exclusively predicted in the Army Times' was exclusively p

RECOMMENDATIONS which have been approved at Departmen of the Army staff level include:

(See NEW, Page 4)

Aerial Reconnaissance and Security
Troop (ARS Troop) concept.

Under division orders, ARS
Troop has been established as a separate provisional unit of the division. Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, division commander, has been named test director for the entire operation. Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, assistant division commander, will serve as deputy test director.

In the past, space available passengers were grouped into 11 categories. These ranged from emergency leave gonies. These ranged from emergency leave gonies. These ranged from emergency leave passengers were grouped into 11 categories. These ranged from emergency leave passengers were grouped into 11 categories. These ranged from emergency leave passengers were grouped into 11 categories. These ranged from emergency leave passengers were grouped into 11 categories. These ranged from emergency leave passengers were grouped into 11 categories. These ranged from emergency leave passengers (category 1) to retired emembers traveling on military aircraft (category 11). Categories sandwiched in bedween were: 2—emergency leave passengers (category 1) to retired emembers traveling on military aircraft (category 11). Categories sandwiched in bedween were: 2—emergency leave query aircraft (category 11). Categories sandwiched in bedween were: 2—emergency leave passengers were grouped into 11 categories.

Involved in the test to determine Involved in the test to determine validity of the ARS Troop concept are approximately 1200 personnel. Of this number, 123 enlisted men and 35 officers are on temporary duty assignments to ARS Troop from the division's infantry battle groups, 3d Recon. Squadron of the 7th Cav. and 2d Inf. Div. trains.

Equipment and personnel have also been contributed to ARS Troop from Fort Benning's Lawson Army Aviation Command and the 94th Transportation Co. (Light Heli-

(See 2D DIV., Page 4)

11	NDEX
At Your Service 6 Births, 3 Beark News Business 4 Comeeo Crossword Defenie Wash, 3 Defense Trends 5 Editorial Page Gung & Sheeting Herwirks Lecator File Military Scome	Music Obituaries Obituaries Ordere Ordere Party Line Party Line Party Line Social News Social News Sports Sports Sports Sports Simps Swaps Frien Exchange

CHERCHEZ LA FRAULEIN

Ex-GI Beats Army Rap

WASHINGTON-A former soldier who gypped the Army out of a trip to Europe and some master sergeant's pay won his point in court last week. He was told the Army couldn't do anything to him because he was a civilian.

The weird case involved 38-year-old Lemuel King, a veteran of War H and the Korean War. After be-

Swap Request him to Europe as a noncom. He **Gets Sergeant** 15 Choices

FORT LEWIS, Wash.-The Army Times "Swap Column" was a magic carpet for Sgt. Elmer C. Bartz.

The 16-year Army veteran was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and decided that it would be nice to get back to his home state of Washington.

A notice in the Times' assignment-trading column netted him 15 replies. After four months of correspondence, he made his choice and transfer orders were cut assigning him to the 557th Engr. Co.

Who got the best of the deal? Well, Sgt. Bartz got 3000 miles closer to home, but the 557th got a man who may well be the post's most decorated mess steward—Sgt. Bartz wears the Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, Soldiers Medal and Bronze Star Medal.

Gen. Coverdale **Takes Command** Of 5th Region

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale has assumed command of the 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, with headquarters here. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, who has been commanding during the illness and since the death of Maj. Gen. Olaf H. Kyster Jr. Gen. Ellery will continue to command the 45th Arty. Brigade (AD). Gen. Coverdale's last assignment

was assistant director and chief of staff at the National Security Agency, Fort Meade, Md.

Boswell Named London Attache

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. James O. Boswell has been desig-nated as U.S. Army Attache, Lon-don, England, effective in Janu-

Gen. Boswell, currently on duty with the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, will succeed Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford. Gen. Crawford served as Army attache in London from June, 1958, until he was medically evacuated to this country

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

lease use form in classified section in ack of the paper. It will speed your hange of address.

ing discharged as a private at Fort Ord last year for bad conduct, King got a clerk to cut orders sending was hoping to join a girl friend in Berlin.

King drew \$194 in travel allowances and \$75 advance pay at Fort Dix, N.J., then took off for Frankfurt, Germany. At Fifth Corps in Germany, somebody made him a food supervisor. When he was finally arrested, the Army said he had some phony papers in his possession.

The Army charged him with such activities as fraudulent enlistment, being awol, failing to obey an order, resisting apprehension, forgery and having a false pass. King pleaded guilty.

. The Army convicted him and gave him a year at hard labor. The Court of Military Appeals threw out the conviction last week, pointing out that the Army couldn't court martial a civilian. The Army had argued that King had "constructively enlisted" by voluntarily entering the service.

The Army, ruled Judge George W. Latimer, "was just the victim of a crime committed by a civil-ian." He added that while the Army couldn't get its money back, the government might, by taking King into a civilian court.

Put Pro Pay On **Morning Report Unit COs Told**

WASHINGTON. commanders were slapped on the wrist this week for failing to report proficiency pay data on the morning report.

That they were goofing off was discovered when finance records showed that more men were drawing pro pay than the numbers of

awards listed on morning reports.

Fortunately for EM this was simply a clerical error and did not cost any soldier the extra \$30 a month he earned. Unit commanders were ordered

in Circular 335-1 to "promptly and accurately" list pro pay awards on

the morning report.

They also were instructed to brush up on their reading of Army Regulations.

Suggested reading for them is AR 330-104, AR 330-114, AR 330-129, AR 330-130, AR 330-504, SR 330-10-1, AR 335-60, AR 611-205 and AR 611-208



Building Lofty Chapel

AN ARMY HELICOPTER hovers over the 7800-feet summit of Mt. Grignone, high above the Italian village of Pasture, after dropping a load of building materials by sling for work on a memorial chapel. The Milan Alpine Club, which is building the chapel, asked the U.S. Army's aid in flying materials up from the village.

Sorry, Santa, Army Says You'll Use the Reindeer

there is a Santa Claus, but the down. armed forces have been warned not to aid in the many pre-Christmas public appearances of the jolly old gentleman.

Every year as the Yule season approaches, the Pentagon gets requests from military units for permission to take part in local Christmas celebrations, and help speed Santa on his crowded schedule by furnishing helicopter transportation.

However, a recent National Guard Bureau Bulletin has re-minded all Army and Air Guard units that use of a service helicopter to carry Santa Claus will not be authorized. The policy is based on a Defense Department directive governing armed forces participation in public events.

THE DEFENSE directive, No. 5410.6, was issued in 1955, but some requests still come in. Offi-cials say they hope the policy reminder will save many units the

Armor Soldier Named

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Sp5 James W. Martin, 3d Training Reg. Infantry, has been named Training Center, Armor Soldier of the Month. Before receiving this honor, he was named "Regimental Soldier of the Month," for September. Martin is a senior field radio mechanic in the regimental equipment pool. ment pool.

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FIRST WESTERN SAVINGS

WASHINGTON. - Yes, Virginia, | trouble of asking and being turned

So, despite the shortage of stable facilities in many communities, it looks like Santa will have to rely on his traditional reindeer and postpone any modernization plans dependent on service support.

Officials hastened to deny any Scrooge-like attitude toward St. Nick. They pointed out that, not-withstanding Santa's reputation for public philanthropy, the armed public philanthropy, the armed services are prohibited from taking part in activities which promote Christmas gift-sales.

Supply Studied

FORT LEE, Va.—The bat-tlefield of 1965 set the stage last week for three days of talks on reducing or eliminat-ing nonessential supplies and services.

services.

Some 100 conferees gathered at the Army Logistics Management. Center to consider what austerity actions could be taken to make for a more mobile army in five years. At the same time, they were asked to evaluate what the Army has done so far in the way of tightening its supply and services belt.

Purpose of the parley, called by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, was to come up with specific recommendations for attaining the greatest degree of austerity without damaging combat effectiveness.

General officers participating included: Maj. Gen. H. P. Harris, assistant chief of staff for operations, plans and training, Continental Army Command; Maj. Gen. F. A. Hansen, director of supply operations. Office of the Themyster.

tinental Army Command; Maj. Gen. F. A. Hansen, director of supply operations; Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Maj. Gen. N. M. Lynde Jr., Assistant Chief of Ordnance for field service; Brig. Gen. S. R. Hamner, Office of the Chief of Engineers; and Brig. Gen. Wilbur M. Skidmore, Assistant QM General for administration.

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A Few Changes in 184 Years

THE OLD AND THE NEW were displayed at Fort Sill as the Artillery and Missile Center marked the Artillery's 184th anniversary last week. Shown is the highly mobile Lacrosse with a tiny one-pound cannon of Revolutionary War vintage. The model represents the sergeant of artillery who might have manned the one-pounder. SFC Greely S. Baggett of the 42d Arty's 5th Missile Ba.,

2d Div. Tests New Air Recon Unit

feasibility of ARS Troop operations on the modern battlefield and to training, to mention only a few. determine the best location for such a unit within the infantry division.

Training of the ARS Troop unit tember. Extensive tactical and weapons training has included operations and firing practice em-ploying reconnaissance helicopters

Capt. Joseph N. Jaggers, commander of the ARS Troop said, 'All of the men have had a great has been in progress since 1 Sep. planation of their extensive training program.

> THE ARS TROOP is organized into five major operational units

ing procedures, offensive and de- units is the Troop Headquarters The tests will also determine the fensive actions, conduct of the at and is composed of the command tack, mine warfare and survival group, administrative company mess sections, supply sections and operation sections.

The Aero-Scout platoon consists of a platoon headquarters with one deal of experience" during his ex- reconnaissance helicopter and three scout sections with four reconnaissance helicopters assigned to each, for a total of 13 H-13 helicopters in operations with the platoon. The Aero Scouts accomplish aerial armed with machine guns, combat comprised of numerous subordinate reconnaissance, security, and neuformations, intelligence, troop load-sections. The first of these major trailization of "enemy" forces. Each tralization of "enemy" forces. Each belicepter crew is capable of oper ating independently as a part of the scout platoun, section or team.

> THE THIRD MAJOR UNIT with rHE THE MAJOR UNIT with-in ARS Troop is the Aero-Rifle alatoon. It is composed of a platoon headquarters, three rifle squads with 10 men in each and a fire support squad containing a machine gun team of five men and a five man rocket team. Four H-34 heli-copters are authorized for this unit to conduct dismounted scouting and patrolling and when necessary ANOTHER SUGGESTION was and patrolling and when necessary that Secretary Brucker take action to close with and destroy the

> > The fourth unit, the Aero-Weapons platoon, has two weapons sections, each with two light H-19 cargo helicopters armed with aerial rockets and machine guns.

The Service platoon is the fifth major ARS Troop unit. A platoon headquarters, maintenance section, armament section and medical section comprise its major com-

ARS TROOPS are presently training at Fort Stewart, Ga., until 18 December. During January troop test exercises will be conducted at Fort Stewart.

During these two CONARC tests, rles G. brigade commander, will be chief evaluator of the team, which will determine the military potential of the ARS Troop concept. Lt. Col. Roger Craddock, Division G-3, will be chief of test operations and con-trol during the exercises.

trol during the exercis

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—White Sands Missile Range, the nation's busiest missile and rocket test center, is setting a "hot firing" pace well ahead of last year's rate, according to figures prepared by Col. Arthur MacKusick, chief of the Integrated Range Missiles.

The figures reflect a slight de-cfine in the overall total of missile firings, but they show a 15 percent increase through October in de-velopmental firings by the Army, Navy and Air Force co-users of the

The decline is accounted for in the closing of the Red Canyon range, a firing site used by the Continental Army Command (CONARC) to train and refresh troops assigned to units such as the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules batteries ringing major U.S. cities.

But the efforts to develop rockets and guided missiles for national de-fense are moving alread at a steady step, Col. MacKusick said.

The military services and their private industry contractors had test fired 1618 weapons by the and

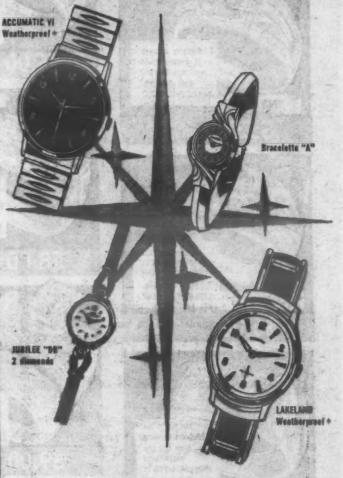
Only 1407 developmental missiles were logged during the same period of 1958, a record-setting firing year at this New Mexico test center.

CONARC training firings in 1958 swelled the October-end figure to 2016, but only 33 CONARC missions were scheduled before the Bed Canyon Range was discontinued in mid-1959, Col. MacKusick said.

At the current rate, military de-relopment test firings will surpass ast year's final figure even though the year-end total, including the

last year's final figure even though the year-end total, including the CONARC shoots, will not top the '85 record of 2414 hot launches.

Continental Army Command had used WSMR's Red Canyon range and the scheduling and range control facilities of the Integrated Range Mission under the 1952 Dept. of Defense order establishing WSMR as an integrated range for tri-service use.



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New Weapons for Reserve To Aid 'One Army' Concept

(Continued from Page 1)

-Exploring the possibility of authorizing Reserve and National Guard personnel to attend local active Army schools or courses conducted for the Army by civilian contractors. This would include flying schools.

—Maximum training of Reserve and National Guard personnel in active Army service schools.
 —Establishment of area schools

to train critical specialists of all components.

Acceleration of technical training of non-divisional technical and administrative units by development of a planned cycle which pro-

vides for periodic training.

—Establishment of branch schools with curricula covering a three-year period on the same basis as the present three-year course at the Command and General Staff College. Curricula for each course should provide for two week's active duty annually for such schooling after students had met certain

Better provision for equipment support pools for use by reserve components at summer active duty training.

More joint utilization of all

facilities for training.
Other recommendations made by committees set up by the conference called for a new study of allocations of quotas for National Guard and Reserve commanders pensation restrictions was proposed. February.

and their staffs in field exercises and maneuvers and that the sixmonth training program for Reserve Forces Act personnel be tained.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION WAS to seek amendment of laws which need clarification in furtherance of the "one Army" concept. It also was recommended that service school curricula emphasize the "one Army" idea and that the curricula of the U.S. Military Academy and ROTC schools included sufficient instructions regarding the role of the National Guard and Army Reserve to orient graduates on their

A series of briefings already is being prepared to orient staff of-ficers throughout all components of the Army in the objectives of the "one Army" concept. This will include the indoctrination of all echelons of all components in obilization plans

An annual conference to promote "one Army" was recommended and the Association of the U.S. Army, National Guard Association, the Reserve Officers Association and state and local groups of those organizations should be invited to

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Little Interest Seen in GI

WASHINGTON-Fred Blackwell, chief counsel for the Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee, calls "public disinterest," particularly among civic and professional groups, the number one obstacle of the cold war GI Bill.

Partial returns of an Army Times Congressional survey on cold war GI Bill sentiment in the House bears this out, even though personal approval appears to be heavy for the proposal. Complete results of the survey, along with individ-ual comment, will be published in late December.

Blackwell notes that Capitol Hill

mail has been heavy from ex-serv-feemen and educational institutions particularly business, trade schools and junior colleges—which would benefit directly from such

But there's been "very little sup-port" from groups like the Parent Teachers Association (PTA), Chamber of Commerce, local civic clubs, bar associations and teacher groups, whose opinions are "heavfly" respected and weighed by the individual legislators.

Comments from individual con-gressmen follows:

Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.) —
"There has not been much evidence of interest in this measure, one way or the other, judging by my mail. I am sure that the mail will be heavier when the bill actually comes before the House."

Rep. Alexander Pirnie (R., N.Y.)

"There is no indication that there is no indication that there

is any grassroot support for a measure which would give so-called

measure which would give so-called GF Bill rights to military personnel whose service is limited to peacetime periods."

Rep. Silvig O. Conte (R., Mass.)

—"I have received a fair amount of correspondence on the matter, but all has come from young men who would be directly benefited."

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (R.)

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (R., Mass.) — "I've received a total of two communications on the subject matter."

Rep. Howard W. Robison N.Y). — "I have noticed only slight support for such a measure."

Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D., Fla.)

"Some correspondence has been received from constituents, mainly from veterans who would benefit from the legislation."

ticians, business groups, PTA parents and friends in the progress

also.

"Personal letters from the voters in the States and Congressianal Diatrict are a very powerful influence because, after all, most members of Congress are looking forward to reelection and are constantly on the alert to please constituents.

"Another fact is that being representatives of the people they well come personal expressions on legislation, for in this manner they keep abreast of the wishes of those whom they represent," Blackwell a continued, Other tips:

• Give your Congressman your

ontinued. Other tips:

• Give your Congressman your specific ideas about the type of benefits you believe should be enacted. If there is one estain bill already introduced which you wish to support, be sure to properly identify it by prefix ("8" for Senate bills and "HR" far House measures) and by the number. This is important because there are so is important because there are so many proposals on the general subject of GI benefits.

 Members of Congress should be addressed as follows: Hon. John be addressed as follows: Hon. John Doe (give correct name), House of Representatives, HOB, Washington 25, D.C. Senators this way, Hon. John Doe, U.S. Senate, SOB, Washington 25, D.C.

• For salutation you may use any of the following: Sir, Dear Str, Dear Madam, Dear Senator, Dear Congressman (whether male or female), or you may use Dear Senator Doe, or Dear Congressman Doe.

• When you write your latter to a member of Congress, tell him or her, in your own words what you want him te de. Be courteous and respectful, just as you would want him to be toward you.

him to be toward you.

You need not worry about style of writing, mispelled words, or whether you use pen, mencil or

Addresses Students

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Brig. from the legislation."

Bhackwell Advises veterans to not only write their individual congressmen themselves, but to interest local civic leaders, poliA. Roof Switch

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Lodge to Rece

WEST POINT, N.Y .- Henry Cahot Lodge, U.S. R sentative to the United Nations, will receive the third annual Sylvanus Thayer Award, it was cancunced last week by Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, (Ret.), president of the U.S. Military Academy's Association of Graduates.

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THIS HU-1A utility helicopter equipped with six SS-II rocket missiles is being tested at Redstone Arsenal and the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker. Missile installation was made by Bell Helicopter Corporation to provide its turbine-powered copter with lethal firepower in line with the Army's mobility concept.

Army Testing Copter That Can 'Kill' Tank

Bell | 45.91 inches long and is controlled Tex. -Helicopter Corporation is assisting in flight to the target from the heli-the Army in developing the use copter by the copilot-gunner. of helicopters for fire suppression to facilitate its mission as a tactical carrier on the battlefield.

The feasibility of spraying ma-ehine gun bullets from a helicopter, if opposed by enemy ground troops, has already been tried and proven. With the latest development in suppressive fire capability, even enemy tanks may hesitate to interfere with Army copter opera-

Bell recently completed at its Fort Worth plant modification of an HU-1A to permit installation of the French-made SS-II missile.

The SS-II missile is made by Nord Aviation of France. The SS stands for surface-to-surface, but experiments have proved the powerful missile can be fired from believertee.

Bell developed an installation with a missile rack extending per-pendicularly from each side of the HU-1A. Three SS-IIs are carried on each side.

THE SS-II MISSILE is a selfpropelled, remote-controlled weap-on weighing 62.83 pounds. It's

The missile, using solid fuel pro-

pellant, can carry anti-tank, anti-personnel, smoke, or inert warheads. The latter is used for practice. Its speed builds up to more than 600 feet per second. That's about 410 miles per hour. mum practical range is over 3500

With an armor-detecting warhead, the SS-II reportedly can destroy any known tank.

Speed and maneuverability of Bell's HU-1A helicopter combined with SS-II firepower will make the helicopter a highly useful vehicle in line with the Army's new mobility concept. Tests at Redstone Arsenal are designed to evaluate the suitability of the ship and mis-

The Army does not envision that the helicopter will engage in toe-to-toe battle with a tank. Rather, the helicopter will use its three dimensional mobility to rise and the suggestion were estimated at \$1758.68.

A second \$25 award went to MSgt. Louis E. Barry, Training Center, Armor, who suggested the dimensional mobility to rise and the suggestion were estimated at \$150.00 are behind cover, fire, and disappear. It will use all the assistance of the terrain without being restricted

Bulk Mailings Cut

WASHINGTON .- Army_commands were ordered last week to reduce bulk mailing of pamphlets and books during the Christ-mas season, 1 through 26 Decem-

Not only do such mailings delay the mails but being heavy and bulky they often cause dam-age to Christmas parcels, accord-ing to Circular 341-30.

Knox Soldiers Receive Awards

FORT KNOX, Ky.—SFC Jack D Hooper, Ireland Army Hospital, was awarded \$25 in the October military suggestion contest for a suggestion which resulted in the servicing dispensaries forwarding the medical health record directly to the unit comma men being eliminated from the

displayed on the outside of class-rooms in the specialist training regiment. Barry's suggestion will recult in a \$3960 saving.

FILE CLOSERS

66 INCLE WALTER was a humble man. He would have been so pleased and grateful to have his name associated with this fine institution which helps restore health to so many people." The speaker is octogenarian Mrs. George T. Elliot, of Hampton, Va., niece of Maj. Walter Reed, who recently visited WRAMC and exclaimed "my uncle would have been amazed at the magnitude of the Center bearing his name."

There naturally would be much to reminisce about for a former private and second lieutenant who served together 10 years ago. The reunion was appropriately highlighted when First Sgt. (then Pvt.) Jack E. Kidd, Btry. A, 2d Hew. Bn., 36th FA, 41st Gp., took his reup eath recently from Col. (then 2d Lt.) William Trabue, 41st Gp. CO.

Another man who thinks for himfelf is Stanley R. Bossen, chairman of this year's Bath City, Mich., beauty content and veep of the local Junior Board of Commerce.

Nie real jeb, however, is as master sergeant and chief of the fire control maintenance section of the Mt Clemens (Mich.) Nike site.

Some soldiers practice for years to join the exclusive "500-point PT Club" but it took 2d Lt. Francis Cullen of Fort Knex less than two culture to earn his pin. Cullen, excaptain of the Massachusetts U.
gymnastics team, breezed past 19
pull-ups, 100 squat jumps, 62 pushups, 90 ait-ups, and "aprinted"
through 42 squat thrusts to "max"

An unplaned luxury dinner was on the bill of fare of an 12d Abn. Div, platoon recently when PFC Wayne Blankenship, serving as a guard-on a field problem at Fart Bragg, suddenly heard an ominous rustling sound in the bushes. Getting no response following his challenge, he attacked and captured the "prisoner." And that's how this platoon was able to sit down to a succulent snapping turtle feast.

Six letters Henry Corley Bonk-night had received, each more we gens than the next. But what could he do? The draft board was gethe do? The draft board was get-ting impatient for him to fulfill his patriotic obligations. He sat down again at his desk at Port Knox,

ith duties as an SFC in the G-3 office. Henry told the board answered the call 14 years ago d would they kindly make a note

PROM OPPOSITE ends of the world come requests for the breadening of foreign language facility. In Cantral America, the U.S. Army Mission to El Salvador announces that Spanish would now be the required duty-hours language. In the Far Bast, Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Eighth Army CG, requires all personnal on two-year Korea tours, to be reasonably proficient in the language of that nation.

SADIE HAWKINS may never have visited Vashon Island (near Scattle, Wash.), but her spirit lingers on. Since the site occupied by Btry. A 4th Msl. Bu. (Nike-Ajax), 60th Arty, was occupied in 1956, 32 Island misses didn't and became Mrs. at the expense of 32 missilemen.

Ilver wonder if there wasn't something you could do with the anti-freeze you throw away each year? Well, credit Marco DiPaolo of Fitzsimons Army Hospital with an answer. He suggested to hospital authorities that the anti-freeze he drained from vehicles and turned over to property disposal for sale.

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4 Boston Area Nike Batteries Change Hands

FORT BANKS, Mass .- Four of the Nike sites guarding Boston were turned over to the Massachu-setts Army National Guard in ceremonies at Reading, Mass., last week. The Nike sites, units of the 56th Artillery Brig. (Air Defense), are located at Reading, Beverly, Needham and Milton.

Beginning the ceremonies by addressing the formation of Army and National Guard soldiers was Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, com-manding general of the First Region, Army Air Defense Command. He was joined by Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, Massachusetts Adjutant General, in the presentation of the national and chusetts colors to Guard officers.

The colors were than raised on the fiagpole overlooking the Reading site by the Army National Guard color detail. WAITING LISTS GROW

Student Increase, New Units Tighten Housing at Wolters

By TOM SCANLAN

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Housing availability at C amp Wolters, considered good through the past years, has taken a turn for the worse with sizable waiting lists developing for on-post and Wolters Village quarters, according to Wolters authorities.

One reason for the change is the recent assignment of D Btry., 4th Missile Bn., 562d Arty., and Nike Group Headquarters at Camp Wolters. Part of the battery has arrived. The rest of battery and Group Headquarters is expected in January 1900.

Another reason for the decrease of quarters availability is the number of officer students in the Army Primary Helicopter School. The normal resident load of student officers has increased from approximately 160 to more than 225 since June 1959. June 1959

Approximately 145 furnished units are controlled and assigned through the post billeting officer for permanently assigned personnel on a first come first served served basis, according to rank. The rest of the units are assigned

Simulated 'Pips' Manufactured By New Device

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—The training program of this Nike com-mand will soon feature an electronic look when a new radar training devise, known as the 15D2 target simulator, is installed at the 26th Arty. Gp's Defense School at Hdqs., 2d Male. Bn. (Nike-Her-cules) 43d Arty., Redmond, Wash.

Radar operators will be able to sharpen their perception in detecting "pips" on their radar screens through the use of this electronic instrument which is capable of presenting as many as six target "pips" on the battery radar acopes. The "pips" can be maneuvered target "pipa" can be maneuvered as if they were aircraft flown at altitudes from zero to 80,000 feet and speeds from 200 to 2000 knots, and can be made to appear as large or small targets. The 15D2 can simulate electronically the trajectory of a missile in flight so that it will assume a course to intercept a target for the "kill."

A serious problem for commanders was to provide, for on-site missile radar operators, sufficient realistic training against targets flying at speeds and altitudes which would be expected in time of war. Normally, this type of training is provided by scheduled Air Force high-performance aircraft missions. However, with the aid of this device, unit commanders can achedule regular training periods to enable radar operators to maintain proficiency in their duty at all times. A serious problem for command-

Defense Official Receives Army Civilian Award

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has presented the Army Distinguished Civilian Service Award to Tracy S. Voorhoes, Special Assistant to the Director of Defense Research and

Engineering.

A colonel during World War H,
Mr. Voorbees has served in gov-Mr. Vsorhees has served in government posts for many years. In 1848 he served as assistant secretary of the Army and later was aworn in as Undersecritary of the Army.

He also couts in his service a past as Defense Adviser to the Chief of the U.S. Mission to NATO in 1953 and 1954.

through the Wolters Village rental office. No housing may be reserved prior to arrival of personnel at Camp Wolters.

A RECENT CHECK by the post billeting officer on availability of housing in surrounding communi-ties also indicates a sharp decline in off-post rental housing. This situation is expected to become even more critical after January 1960 when the entire Nike battery arrives.

It is recommended that students reporting to the Primary Helicopter School for training consider that quarters will probably not be immediately available upon their arrival at Wolters. A letter to the billeting officer, Camp Wolters, or the Wolters ViHage rental office, 212 Davidson, Mineral Wells, Tex., will provide personnel expecting assignment at Wolters with the latest information on availability of housing at this installation.

Ord Men Commended For Fighting Fire

the high Sierra Madre mountains.

Dispatched to Campionville, Calif., the base camp in the heart of Tahoe National Forest, the Fort Ord fire-fighting task force, comprised of 250 men from Hq. Co., 9th Battle Group, and augmented by staff officers from the 8th Battle Groups are these days and

by starr ornicers from the sin Sat-tle Group, spent three days and nights battling the rampaging fire. Equipped with helmet flash-lights, shovels, rakes, axes and knives the soldiers guarded the perimeter throughout the freezing sight without sleep or miles. The night without sleep or relief. The Army fire fighters returned to the

FORT ORD, Calif. — Fort Ord, Capt. Ronald Stuart, of Fort Ord Calif., soldiers were highly commended by the United States Forestry Service for their outstanding tire base personnel of 2000 fire role in extinguishing the recent fighters. Two evacuation-type heliforest fires that burned more than 16,000 acres of valuable timber in tachment were at the scene on a 24-hour standby, ready to evacuate any casualty to nearby Army hospitals. The soldiers completed their fire-fighting mission without a sin gle injury.

Detroit Nike Sites Give Almost \$1400

SELFRIDGE, Mich.—Soldiers of the Detroit Nike Defense contrib-uted a total of \$1373.02 to the United Fund Torch Drive conducted recently.

Army fire fighters returned to the perimeter the following night for another 16-hour guard duty.

A medical aid station, under at Selfridge AFB, gave \$172.55.

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Colonel Krueger Assumes Command of Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. Orrin C. Krueger last week for the Army Garrison Dispensary assumed command of Fort Meade, replacing Col. Harry L. Sievers who has been post commander since May 1958.

The new post commander comes to his new assignment from Paris where he served on the U.S. delegation to NATO as director of the Plans Division and as senior Army

During the Korean War Col. Krueger was regimental commander of the 45th Division's 279th Infantry. Following his Korean tour, he was chief of the Combat Developments Office of the Infantry School at Fort

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y. - Maj. Marilynn C. Stevens has been named the Chief of Nursing Services at Fort Hamilton's Army Dis-pensary. The new chief succeeds Maj. Celestia H. Uftring who retired last month.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. Several new officers recently joined the 1st Cavalry Div.'s 23d Transportation Bn. Assigned were Capt. Albert M. Little, Co. A. Capt. Hugh W. Norman, Commo Section; Capt. Dowell B. King, battalion adjutant and Capt. Jennings Brinsfield, Battalion S.4

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. -Col. Walter W. Gerken has been named Hq., 1st Army Ordnance Officer. He last served as Chief, Plans and Program Branch Ord-nance Division, with Hq. USARE-UR.

WASHINGTON. - Maj. Gordon W. Briggs, who last served with 98th General Hospital in Neubrucke, Germany, has reported to Washington to take up duties as assistant chief medical consultant in the Army Surgeon General's office.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex -Lt. Col. John M. Mathias, finance and accounting officer for Fort Sam for the past year, has been reas-signed to another post at this installation. He recently became Hq., Fourth Army Finance Officer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. Medal of Honor winner Capt. Stan-ley T. Adams left the post this month to take up duties with the training division group in Iran. Fort Sam he served with the G-3

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea -Lt. Col. Robert A. Schmeidel has assumed command of the 27th Ordnance Bn. in Korea. He replaces Maj. Stuart C. McKelvey who returned to the states. Before taking up his Korean duties, the new CO of the 27th served in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washing-

WASHINGTON. - Col. Elizabeth L. Breitung, a nursing methods analyst in the Hospital Methods Improvement Branch of the Army Surgeon General's office, has been succeeded by Maj. Ollie W. Plun-

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans .-Two recent appointments have to Fort Stewart as G-3 training offi-been announced by the Command and General Staff College here. Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Jordan has joined Army Advisory Team, MAAG, Taithe Armored Division Department as an instructor and Maj. Guy G. McConnell has been assigned to the Department of Larger Units and W. Jones has replaced Col. T.O. Administrat we Support.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Coming from an assignment as commanding officer of a 31st Artillery unit in Korea to Fort Carson is Lt. Col. FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. —
Robert W. Schafer. He heads the Assigned here as medical officer

2d Missile Bn., 32d Arty. here. His predecessor in this post, Maj. William L. France is now assistant personnel officer for the 2d Missile Command.

NEW ORLEANS_Col. Jonas S. Heiss has been named Chief of Staff, Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf. In this new job he succeeds, Col. Loyd W. Brenneman, who has been assigned as Deputy Commander, USATTCG. Be-fore this assignment Col. Heiss was stationed in Korea as senior ad-viser of the advisory group there.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The band center of the Infantry School Cent-er, comprising the 283d, 336th and 493 Army bands, recently welcomed two veteran band leaders. CWO Ed-win F. Bearman has been assigned to the 336th after a Korean tour while WO Jervis S. Bebee comes from another Far East assignment and a band leaders course to lead the 493d Army Band.

FORT ORD, Calif.-A veteran of the Communist bombardment of Quemoy, Lt. Col. Harold R. Spang-ler, has been named deputy post commander for the station activi-ties at the Presidio of Monterey. In this post, he exercises command supervision over Fort Ord activities which provide support for the Army Language School and the Leader ship Human Research Unit at the

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Second Division officials have announced the appointment of 2d Lt. William H. Wilcox, H & H Co., 2d Infantry Div., as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick, new assistant division commander.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-Capt. J. P. Cannon has assumed the post of chief of the Radio-TV branch, Fourth Army Information Section. He was formerly Chief of Troop Information of the Fourth Army Information Section.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea— New 1st Cavalry Division Signal Officer is Lt. Col. Daniel W. Hanock. Before his assignment to Korea, Col. Hanock was deputy chief of communication at Fort Huachuca. He succeeds Lt. Col. John Dabinett who has returned to the states.

FORT BENNING, Ga. - In a change of command ceremony here, Col. B. J. Smith turned over command of the 2d Div.'s 23d Infantry to Col. Gustav M. Bacherach. Col. Smith leaves Fort Benning for Thailand. The incoming battle group commander comes here following a tour in Korea.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. John M. Bushey has been assigned

Rooney as commander of School Troops at Fort Knox. Col. Rooney leaves for an assignment in Vietnam.

is Capt. Robert E. Hammonds. Col. Henry F. Taylor, post commander, innounced the appointment.

FORT DETRICK, Md.—Col. Don ald G. Grothaus has left his post as commanding officer of Fort Detrick for the staff of DCSLOG in the Pentagon, Replacing Col. Gro-thaus is Col. Laverne Parks, former assistant commandant of the Chem-ical Corps School at Fort McClel-

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Returning to Fort Jackson for another tour is Lt. Cel. Francis M. Reoney. He left Jackson in 1955 for Lima, Peru, where he served with the Army Mission there. His return here is occasioned by his appointment as commander of the Columbia Reserve District, XII Corps Reserve.



Identical Twins Reunited

RECENTLY REUNITED at Fort Ord were identical twins, Sp4 Ray Pierce and Pyt. Fay Pierce. They were first separated when Ray went into the Army more than a year ago. When brother Fay was drafted and later assigned to Fort Sill, Sp4 Ray took advantage of the regulation allowing brothers to be stationed together. About the only thing different about the twins is their

here is occasioned by his appointment as commander of the Columbia Reserve District, XII Corps Reference of the Columbia Reserve District, XII Corps Reference of the Corps Reference o



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Umpire Control Center Test Highlights CDEC Progress

FORT ORD, Calif.—When the Combat Development Experimentation Center began operations in its field isboratory at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation three years upo, experimentation facilities were embroynic. Since then, it has attained a high degree

operations age, experimentation Income of technology.

One of the most interesting segments of the CDEC experimentation is the umpire control of the control of the umpire contr system, is the umpire control or (UCC), which is the bear?

theaser.

Here is where key data is col-lected through a very consider, radio communications network, re-corded, colleted, and subjected to initial scientific analysis.

THROUGH the use of a radio communications network (in-stalled especially for CDEC by the Motorola Corporation) field um-pire personnel, and controller-re-

corders within the UCC are able to facilitate the collection of tac-tical data concerning an especi-ment as events occur. This met-

ment as events occur. This notment as events occur. This not as a capacity
of ten field umpire radies, and the UCC. As
an experiment as a capacity
of ten field umpire radies, and exact channels are controller as are exact this
and exact channels as capacity
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Radio messages from the deld
into the UCC and exch other.

Radio messages from the deld
into the UCC and exch other.

Radio messages from

experiment. Controllor-recorders maintain accurate assessment of casualties, positions of participating rehicies, and tactical activity in the field.

Story Bottolion Cited

The Umpire Control Center is staffed by 31 controller-recorder groups, who relay information of their units in the field, both Ag.

FORT STORY, Valid Cal. G.

M. Felley, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, recently presented a safety award to Maj.

Warren J. Higgias, commender of Story's 14th Battalien. The 14th won the award for the best ceddent prevention record during the first quarter of the fiscal year.

The Umpire Control Center is staffed by 31 controller-recorder groups, who relay information of the isother and information of the interest of the interest of the interest of the fiscal year.

The Umpire Control Center is staffed by 31 controller-recorder groups, who relay information of the isother and Friendly forces, to the child had been named to the 1098th Transportation Beat Co. has been named Soldier of the Command for the Soldier of the Command for the Story's 14th Battalien. The 14th won the award for the best cedent and the captions of the controller-recorder groups, who relay information of the instance of the instance of the instance of the instance of the staffed by 31 controller-recorder groups, who relay information of the instance of the i

is drawn on the back of the map. This enables four plotters to more unit symbols with enagnets from behind the board as each tactical situation develops.

ANOTHER display board is the fire mission screen, which provides information of artillery strikes against specific units in the experiment. Status boards for the assessment of personnel and vehicular casualties show the initial number of personnel and vehicles with which each opposing unit in the experiment begins as action. As casualties are accounted for, they are removed from the boards. At any given time frame of an experiment, observers can obtain a picture of a tactical phase of an experiment by viewing this data. Data collected at the umpire control conter is held and later presented to participating combat commanders, controllers, and accontists for critique, analysis and further refinement. These final findings are forwarded to the Continental Army Command where they are assessed and recommendations made to Department of the Army.

made to Department of the Army.

Coxswain Picked

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EDITORIAL

Retirement Plan

We are indebted to Maj. Stanley E. Butler for an idea concerning community service which seems particularly worthy of discussion at this time. As Army Times readers know, half of our "career Reserve" officers will be leaving the Army during the next discussion at the research to 20th year of se five years, after passing the 20th year of active federal service. Many of these 20,000 officers will, of course, find full-time civilian work. But many others will be employable

only part-time or at intervals.

Major Butler, who is stationed at the
Fort Devens (Mass.) Army Hospital, points out that this country has many youth programs — designed to form character and build healthy minds and bodies—which are suffering for lack of leadership. Are there possibilities in this for the retired officer who is interested in rewards other than monetary'

Perhaps many, as they near retirement, are wondering how they will fill the additional added hours that retirement might bring. Here is something to think about. This country is only as strong as the character of our youth and the discipline of our people. We are a free and relatively undisciplined people, compared to the Communists: it is easier to discipline slaves because the alternative is death. It is paradoxical that our way of life, which places the individual and human dignity ahead of everything else, results in luxurious living which, in turn, weakens our will to self-discipline.

President DeGaulle of France said: "Freedom is the right to self-discipline. If we do not discipline ourselves, we will be disciplined by others." Certainly Army officers, among them those who are nearing retirement know about that; they have been practicing the kind of discipline and leadership which is necessary in war. Isn't the time of

peace equally important as a training period?
Major Butler, a Medical Service Corps
officer who apparently has studied the subject, has pointed out that the behavior of
Americans as prisoners in North Korea showed a startling lack of character and leadership qualities. This has been noted by other students of the war. Removal of only five percent of the leaders left the other 95 percent of a given group completely devoid of leadership. For the first time in American history, not one prisoner escaped from a prison camp to make his way back to our lines. This was true even though in many cases there were only six guards for 600 prisoners, no barbed wire, guard towers or dogs. Four out of 10 Americans died in captivity - the highest death rate of American prisoners since the Revolution. They didn't die of starvation, as we accept the term — though the diet was poor and medical care was almost non-existent. They died of lack of "heart." They just didn't like the taste and smell of the nasty food, which would keep them alive, and they

would lie down in a corner and die.
"Give-up itis" killed them. They withdrew to the point where they did not care what happened to them or their buddies.

The Army is not the place to begin character development. By the time a boy is old enough to become a soldier, it is too late. But would there be a better way to spend those retirement years than by taking part in youth development programs, fighting to produce the kind of citizens without whom we cannot survive as a nation?

Too, active support of such programs might, after all, be monetarily worthwhile. It would be a sort of retirement check insurance: Those checks will continue only so long as we remain free. We will remain free only as long as we are able to develop character in our youth.

"We've STILL Got to Cut Manpower!"



COMMENTARY

Supergrades Entombed?

By MSgt. JOHN P. STAAB HQ, 82d Airborne Div. Fort Bragg, N.C.

It appears that the supergrade promo tion and assignment system has finally worn off as a novelty and it is time to give it a good, hard look to see if it has accomplished what it was designed for to put the most qualified master sergeants in the senior ranking positions and award

them a commensurate pay grade.

Before 1958; master sergeants were usually assigned and reassigned all over the world, ostensibly according to their MOS. Actually, upon arriving at their new station, they were usually assigned to a position where a master sergeant was needed, and if they had no experience in that field the working knowledge was soon acquired and they became experts in new

Therefore, it would appear that the primary consideration for promotion when the original allocations for E-8 went to the field should have been time in grade. first sergeant and sergeant major positions should have been reshuffled within the division or comparable major unit. senior master sergeants, regardless of their then current duty assignments, ahould have been offered the E-8 positions, although not forced to accept them.

THIS SYSTEM, perhaps too simple, would have been a tremendous boost to the morale and prestige of the noncommissioned officer corps. The inefficient master sergeant would have been quickly exposed and eliminated. Unknown qualities of leadership and command would have been brought to light in many master sergeants who had been proving the command to the command would have been brought to light in many master sergeants who had been proving the command to the comman ter sergeants who had been pursuing un-eventful carees. It is true that this would have been a very fluid situation but in a short time it would have shaken down into

a solid, well-knit structure of senior, ef-

ficient, and mature supergraders.
Unfortunately, this was not the case.
Major commands fiddled and fudged with various point systems and prerequisites for promotion, some ludicrous beyond be-The result was that junior master sergeants not only jumped their senior contemporaries for promotion to E-8 but meny were actually promoted to E-9 with approximately 12 years total service, while the master sergeant with 12 years in grade remained an E-7.

Although it is true that some of these -passed personnel were not deserving promotion, many still remain un-promoted who have excellent educational backgrounds, combat service in two wars, and spotless records. Particularly dis-tasteful remains the fact that there are, in some commands, E-9s holding the posi-tion of first sergeant, supply sergeant, and other inappropriate positions for such

ANOTHER FACET of the promotion system which has rankled many of the E-8's aspiring to the E-9 pay grade was the fact that allocations for promotion to E-9 were actually turned back unused. The reason for this was that the original alloca-tions for E-8's had been restricted to first even though promotions could have been effected in the general and special staff positions in a division headquarters and

When E-9 allocations went to the field, after all the sergeant majors had been promoted there were unused allocations remaining. Although general and special staff chief clerks could have been promoted on the basis of the authorized E-9 pay position, they were still E-7's.

Many master sergeants in this category

(See SUPERGRADES, Page 18)

De la maria de la compansión de la compa

Troop Shortage Perils Panama'

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I always read Major Eliot's interesting column in Army Times, "The Military Scene," especially the one entitled, "Troop Shortage Perils Panama." I wish that other interested people would read of what may happen in Panama or other Latin-American countries.

The garrison troops of Puerte

The garrison troops of Puerte Rico were also reduced to a skeleton force. In accordance with the last published statistics, there is only a little over a thousand troops

only a little over a thousand troops stationed in Puerto Rico. I was one of the many thousands of Puerto Rican troops transferred to this wonderful country because of the reduction in the island.

Our traditional unit, the 65th Infantry, also disappeared from the military scene. During many years, especially 1949 to 1850, under the expert leadership of Colonel Lehrefield and Colonel Harris, the 65th Infantry was one of the best units of the United States Army. It was made up of career Regular Army soldiers. We wrote bright pages of military history in Kores before the nucleous of the unit was rotated. We had a perfect combat team.

team.

In my opinion a bilingual battle group would do a great service for this great country in any Latin-American country. I am sure that American country. I am sure to many of those old-timers that atill in the service would really appreciate going back.

NAME WITHHELD

'Job Restrictions Unfair to Retireds'

LANSING, Mich.: I would like to take issue with the "hard-working, dedicated, underpaid," Civil Service employee, who is being constantly harassed by the thought of losing his job to a retired serviceman, who is not interested in "giving a day's work for a day's pay." (Army Times, 14 November).

Apparently this paragon of industriousness is not aware that a large percentage of retired servicemen have had the experience and privilege at one time in their mil-

men nave had the experience and privilege at one time in their military careers to work shoulder to shoulder with these human dynamos called Civil Service employees. I wonder, too, If this person is aware that a large percentage of Civil Service employees were given the same avenount preference.

the same five-point preference as a retired serviceman when they received their appointment, and in a great number of cases the high-est they ever got in the service was "private"

as "private."
As for the statement, "a Civil As for the statement, "a Civil Service worker retires when he is too old to go on any longer," I have often walked just a little softer past a Civil Service employee's desk (notice I don't use the word "worker") because I felt he had stuck with Civil Service through too much thick and his whiskey nerves had worn a little thin.

There are few servicemen retired

nerves had worn a little thin.

There are few servicemen retired for other than service-connected disabilities with less than 20 years service. The last 20 years embraced two wars. It is true, all servicemen did not come out with a nickname like "Commando Kelly" but by the same token I never looked into a foxhole in my life and found "armchair commando."
am about to retire after 22

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS LARGEST A. B. C. GIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

NOV. 28, 1959

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VOL. XX-No. 17

NON-MILITARY SCENE

A Lament for The Ice Man

By BOB HOROWITZ



WHATEVER happened to organ grinders, ice men, w candle dippers, cavalrymen, silent movie actors and six-day bike riders?

As America moves into the 1960s, millions of people are working in jobs that were unknown just a few years ago. But at the same time, lots of other jobs that many of us grew up with are fast disap-

When is the last time any of us saw a real, live butler? Or a bustle maker? Or a man who makes eigar store Indians? While our country is richer in the material things (we have so many cars that it's difficult to drive one somewhere), we are losing some of the picturesque old characters who made life more colorful years ago.

Remember the man who used to come around the neighborhood to grind scissors? And the umbrella fixer? Except for a few areas, theyre gone. So are honest professional wrestlers (Strangler Lewis would have murdered the contemporary fakers), manufacturers of tops for men's bathing suits, Keystone Cops, rum runners, marathon dancers, street singers and unamplified straight guitarists.

GONE are most banjo and mandolin players, women who crochet antimacassars, burlesque comedians, white wings, hand laundresses and men who sell apples off of pushcarts. We seldom see silhouette cutters, coopers, seamstresses, blacksmiths and men who paint cars

Fast disappearing from the American scene are general practitioners, who know everybody in the family, battleship skippers, lamplighters, telegraphers, lighthouse keepers, chimney sweeps, midwives, minstrels and people who manufacture straight razors.

We don't see kids with kazoos, transfer pictures (decals used like temporary tattoos) and sun pictures, nor do we see many more public bath attendants, community odd jobs men, ferry boat skippers and people who sell leaches for medical purposes.

Some people who sell leeches for medical purposes.

Some people say that real heavyweight boxers don't exist any more — that's a matter of opinion — but it is unquestionably true that steam locomotive drivers, skilled cobblers, dairy maids, chicken hucksters and fighter pilots are going out of style. Shipwrights aren't as common as they used to be (young people probably near have heard of their special tool, the adze). Also going out of style are rag collectors governesses, cigar makers, people who make candle snuffers and fountain pens, and surgical barbers.

IN A VERY SHORT time we will be completely out of men who wig-wag semaphore flags, women who bake bread at home, husbands who use un-powered lawn mowers and people who like to propel a boat with oars. Except for a few people at the Air Force Academy, we have seen just about the last of our falconers.

We now have less and less do our falconers.

We now have less and less demand for wheelwrights, harness makers, free-hand engravers, hangmen and manufacturers of marcel waving irons. Another occupation that's going out of style is the orgy-extra, the people who filled the screen in those old movie scenes showing massive Roman and Egyptian orgies. Bobeche makers (they make little collars te put around candles to keep the drippings off the table) are disappearing, and so are one-horse sleigh drivers, trolley motormen, upstairs maids, ye-ye demonstrators, backyard serenaders and people who play the organ between shows in the big movie houses.

We no longer/see the kind of grocery clerk who waited on individual customers, nor do we see people making high button shoes, sleeve garters, celluloid collars, heavy watch chains and cellar buttons.

Somehow, all those people seemed more human and friendly than today's electronic brain manufacturers, missile designers and tail fin repairmen.

Historical Quote of the Week

"We are just friends and brave enemies."—Thomas Jefferson.

In a letter to Andrew Jackson dated 3 December 1806, Jefferson President had occurred the first of wrote about the possibility of "hostile aggressions" which might "require a resort to war." He continued: "We must meet our duty and convince the world that we are just friends and brave enemies."

The nation under the Constitution was less than 20 years old and the was less than 20 years old and the Army and Navy were very weak—so the words express a courageous policy — much stronger than they sound today when they are taken for granted.

Jerrerson was President of the United States (1801-1809). Although Jackson had been a supporter of Aaron Burr, Jefferson's rival for the Presidency, and although the personalities of Jefferson were in striking contrast in almost every respect, Jefferson real most every respect, Jefferson real managed was also as a support of the last bastions of male privileges.

WASHINGTON.—Military color guards can now be composed of female Reservists and National Guardsmen, the Department of Department of the last bastions of male privileges.

DOD said that honor groups composed of female Reservists and National Guardsmen, the Department of Department most every respect, Jefferson reallized the need for cultivating a
friendship with this upcoming military leader of the south. As Vice
President, Jefferson had been do not bear arms "nor will they
through the "undeclared war" with

) R

itz,

Another Men Only Sign Comes Down

WASHINGTON .- Military color

The Satellite Dog 'Laika

THE second artificial satellite fired into an orbit around the earth, carried a small dog for medical research purposes. The dog, called Laika (which means "barker" in English) produced valuable research information and is one of the reasons why scientists can now say that putting a man into orbit is no longer a problem from a medical point of view.

By the time the satellite was that into orbit is no longer as the satellite was th

put into orbit
—it was Sputnik No. 2 and
the date was 3 November 1957 -nobody knew whether the Russians had done any pre-liminary work liminary on the on the probing an animal.



But now they LE? The biologists were given one fact: the size of the cabin which

the rocket engineers could provide for the dog. Everything else was up to the biologists-a few more pounds, or a few pounds less, were not important. Dimensions of the cabin were: length, slightly less than two feet; width, not quite eight inches; height, 1½ feet. Since the biologist wanted the animal to have some freedom of move-ment they decided on a small dog with a maximum weight of 13% pounds. (Actually Laika weighed two pounds leas.) The temperature of the cabin was kept at around 60 degrees Fahr-enheit.

A dog of Laika's size could stand in the cabin, sit upright, or lie down; it could stretch and even move a bit forward or backward. Of course while in the cabin the dog had to wear a harness of cloth and metal. This harness prevented the animal from being thrown around in the cabin if the rocket or the satellite should make pitching movements and it also held the electical attachment for the instruments.

THE FIRST problem seemed to be what the dog should be fed. Here laboratory experience helped and the researchers finally settled on a food consisting of 40 percent dried meat, 40 per-cent crumbs of black bread and 20 percent beef fat. The mixture was a fairly hard paste which was palatable to dogs. (More re-cently American researchers have lived for several weeks on a mixture of dried crushed oats, dried meat and dried fruit, made purposely as flavorless as possi-ble. Since the dog would neither run nor be able to indulge in any other strenuous activity the amount required per day for it was 31/2 ounces. The water re quirement was about twice that.

But when theey had progressed to that point researchers ran into an unexpected problem: the dogs, restrained in test cabins, did not eliminate their waste, and some actually fell sick. An

(See SPACE, Next Page)



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THE MILITARY SCENE

We Can Pay the Bill Or, Pay the Piper

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



ONCE more the melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year for the Chiefs of Staff of the armed forces of the United States, who must again wrestle with the harsh truth known to every housewife—the prices of everything are going up, so that if you can't spend more money, you have to decide what you are going to do reasons.

The Chiefs of Staff can't spend more money because they have to

Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

attempt to overcome this prob-lem by the use of laxatives was an utter failure. Nothing work-ed, except slow and careful train-ing. Seven dogs were subjected to this training. The program was considered finished if the dogs lived in such a cabin, on such a food mixture, for twenty

It is not stated in the Russian report whether Laika proved best in the training program or whether she was picked at random. At any event when she was put into the cabin that was placed on top of the satellite-carrying rocket the procedure was well-known to her. She even had undergone a whole series of had undergone a whole series of tests for high acceleration in a centrifuge so that the take-off the rocket was no novelty,

either. The following things were measured: frequency of the heartbeat, in about the same manner in which an electrocardiogram is taken; frequency of breathing, simply by measuring the chest expansion; maximum blood pressure in an artery. Fin-ally, there was something which the Russians call an "actograph," an indicator showing whether the animal moved around in the

NOW FOR the results: immediately after take-off the heartbeat increased in frequency. It was about three times as fast as normal. Strangely enough, however, the rate decreased very fast, while the rocket was still accelerating — In fact it went down while the rocket was accelerating harder than immediately after take-off. But except for being faster, the heartbeat was normal. During acceleration the rate of breathing was also three times as fast as normal and the breathing was not only faster but also labored because of the acceleration. Blood pressure rose and the dog as a whole was motionless.

When the satellite went into orbit — and the dog was weight-less — both the heartbeat and the rate of breathing became normal, but it took a longer time than it had during centrifuge ex-periments on the ground. The probable reason is that after a centrifuge experiment the dog returned to normal weight, while after the take-off one abnormal condition (high acceleration) was followed by another abnor mal condition, namely weight-

The food and water supply w adequate for seven days, but four days after take-off the experiment was terminated. Laika had answered the main medical question: the condition of weightlessness in orbit was safe for a man

reasons.

Each service has heavy commitments in the way of weapons and other equipment which are under contract and in various stages of progress toward completion. Each also has a shopping list of new items which are more or less urgently needed. Items already under contract are, in several, turning out to cost in general, turning out to cost more than had been anticipated. For new items, labor and ma-terial costs are high and on the basis of recent experience, it may be anticipated that end costs will be likely to exceed current esti-

THESE, of course, are costs figured in terms of what a dollar will buy at a given time.

The ceiling under which the

Chiefs must operate is figured in paper dollars—this much and no

more in black on white. So considered, the procurement of weapons, etc., may be adjusted to fit under the fixed dollar ceiling in several ways:
(1) Items under contract may

be cancelled. This means that much of the money already expended goes to waste. This loss may be acceptable if in fact the item has been "overtaken" by technological progress. But that is a decision to be made on the grounds of actual or anticipated military worth, not in a desperate attempt to cut out one more item from this year's budget — in which case it means an actual waste both of money and of fu-

(2) New procurement may be cut back — again a matter of choosing what we need most, or will need several years hence. Professional military judgment is perhaps most sorely tried in making choices which are in effect predictions. The decisions are sufficiently onerous without having companions are sufficiently onerous without having companions. ing non-professionals in a posi-tion to upset them by second-guessing based not on military criteria but on how much this or

that is going to cost.
(3) Upkeep costs on existing weapons, ships, aircraft and other other capital items may be reduced or "stretched out"—with, of course, the usual costly result in eventual deterioration and in interim patchwork maintenance by operating staffs whose time

ought to be devoted to training.
All these expedients are painfully familiar to the Chiefs of Staff.

There is another expedient which goes hand in hand with the others. If you have to buy new hardware, or pay for hardware already on order, then you must cut down on manpower.

CUSTOMARILY this is rationalized by the people whose job it is to dish out the annual ration of soothing syrup to the public as being quite natural and proper. Of course we are getting doesn't require as much power. This sounds logical, but isn't true.

All experience with new weapons goes to prove that the more complex the weaponry, the more men are needed not just to oper-

One Man Uncorrupty

64HOW do you tell it to a kid?" I asked the Old Sergeant.

"Tell 'im what?" he replied, "Tell 'im that Dick Nixon ain't got a blood line runnin' back to Gawge Washington? Or that Mamie Monroe is padded? Or just what horrible lie do you want me to tell to my son an' continuator of the race?"

"Sarge, it's nothin' along that

"Sarge, it's nothin' along that line. I'm referring to Christmas... and the loveliest image of all in the Western World... the image of Santa Claus. My boy has turned seven. Which means that he can no more believe in Santa Claus than I can in Chris Herter's foreign policy for the South Pole. Or even for Lower Pattygonia which falls beneath the U.S. sphere of ice-cube influence."

"Now as far as Kris Kringle an' kids go, I got some thoughts what would fill a decent-sized Christmas stockin'. An' please don't go pronouncin' Pattygonia that way as you might move in an' take over the column entire. Which may not be such a bad idea as I unnerstan' there's great agitation to have Karla Edwards do the damn thing anyway.

thing anyway.
"But I think that the fiction of Sandy Claus oughta be kept goin' for as long as kids have got the capacity to believe that life is a little better then their parents make it out to be.

"My thought is that in these times when trust an' faith brings about as much on the open market as Charlie Van Doren fan club pins, it's nice to believe these times when trust as the control of the control of

lieve that there's somethin' extant as uncorrup-tyble as Sandy Claus.

"Frinstance... could you think of him bein' involved in this 'payola'. I mean, say some frosty day he's up greasin' his runners at the North Pole an' a slimey lookin' lad greasey as can be says to him:

Say, Kris, you get a bit of boodle if I drop a bit of a note in your bundle sayin' that Tortoise Tea Bouillon Cubes make you start fast in the race an' finish way ahead. How about somethin' of a testymonial an' to hell with the fact that you ain't cost the finish line in the grand race since the ear McKinley got assessinated. An' wasn't that

"I don't think so, Sarge. I think that -"
"As do I. The whole point of what I'm sayin' is that the spirit of Christmas is far better than any spirits we got kickin' aroun' the shop. The idea of Sandy Claus bein' approached is — to me — as bad as somebody suggestin' the idea that Nathan Hale squeaked out of the whole thing by alippin' through a slip knot. Or to make it more contemptuousary — I'd sooner believe that Admiral Rickover is a agent for the U.S.S.R. Tal an' Tel.

miral Rickover is a agent for the U.S.S.R. Tel an' Tel.

"I think our kids should believe in the spirit of Christmas up to an' includin' the point they don't believe in nothin'. Which is a point what comes just after you're too old to be a demmycrat an'too young to be a republican.

"But as long as sugar plums dance in their heads, let 'em dance, says I. An' keep 'em dancin' in the head of a kid for se long as it's possible. So if one of 'em asks the question to me, I say:

"'Hell, yes, there's a Sandy Claus! He's good an' clean, better than any man what runs for office an' twice as good as any man what votes for him. He's got a beard as white as the souls of pollyticians are black. An' best of all, he's got a brace of reindeer pullin' for him clean-limbed an' free as the race of men are clipped an' mean.

"'T'd love to have him stirrin' through my house on Christmas or New Years or All-Saints Day. An' I'd sooner have my boy believe in the idea of him, then I would have him put his trust in some Demmycrat, Republican, or other party what has lost the ability to believe in the straight an' simple truth what marks a man from a hack."

"All seriousness," I said, "No levity?"

"No levity, sonny. We come to a serious time. If there was such a place as the manger... an' such a person as Christ laid there then we ought to get solemn agreement on belief in the principals. An' I'd sooner believe in Sandy Claus then in

to get solemn agreement on belief in the principals.

An' I'd sooner believe in Sandy Claus then in some First Cause bewhiskered to suit the current style. He's bleary-eyed an' black-faced, pot-bellied an' slack-thighed — but he's mine, dammit, an' I love him."

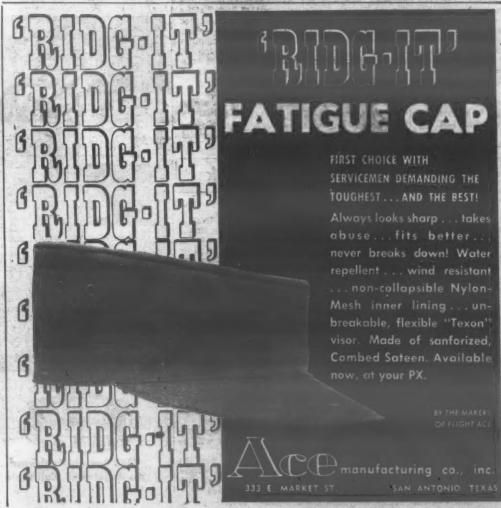
ate the weapons but to service, supply and support them, and provide the necessary communications. It isn't saving manpower to cut down operating forces five

percent, say, and have to boost support forces 10 percent. Thus the political consequences

of the dangerous and progressive deterioration of our military posi-tion are temporarily avoided. I say temporarily because one day we'll face a challenge which can't be met, the Chiefs of Staff will say so bluntly, and the politicians will have no satisfactory answer

to give the country. This is what happened to the British in 1938, and the name by which that crisis is known is Munich.

Munich was a political delaying action by which an ally was sacrificed while weapons were procured and men trained.





Brothers Together

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR for these four sets of brothers in the 35th Infantry Cacti. From left are PFC Herman and Raphael Ah Yee, Co. C; SP4 Joe and Sgt. Juan Dydasco, Co. B; Pvts. Herman and Robert Cramer, Co. D, and PFC Willie and SP4 Charles Hill, Co. D.

Knox Reports Reup Record

FORT KNOX, Ky—Army offi-cials here credited command sup-port, hard work on the part of re-enlistment personnel and effective enlistment personnel and effective use of the Army Career Team pres-entation as the elements responsi-ble for the 57.2 percent reculist-ment rate attained at Fort Knox

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during October.

The figure, highest ever recorded here, was rated tops in the Second Army area for comparable size installations. The rate is also believed to top any other in the Continental Army for the same period.
Second Army reenliatments,
which were first in the entire Army

NG, 70.6 percent.
"The reserve reenlistment has been amazing this year," Snyder said. "One out of every three in this category has reenlisted."

period.
Capt. B. E. Snyder, chief, Adjutant General Recalistment Unit, at Knox, said there was a net increase in all categories during the record breaking month of October.
Percentage Reenlistments for the month are first term RAs, 20.5; other RAs, 88.2; AUS, 43.3 and ERNG. 70.6 percent.

ANTI-MISSILE-MISSILE TARGET

Zeus to Fire at Jupiters

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army Ordnance Missile Command announced this week that Chrysler Corp. has been awarded a contract to provide modified Jupiter IRBMs for use as target missiles in the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile program.

Chosen because of it high degree of accuracy and reliability, the Jupiter will have substantially the same exterior configuration as the present Jupiter weapons system. The difference will be in the instille must also be versatile enough to completely exercise the defense system capability of the Zeus including the launching of decoys and warheads moments before the real warhead re-enters the atmosphere.

The Nike-Zeus is being developed.

The Nike-Zeus will be fired at the Nike-Zeus base.

The Nike-Zeus is being developed under the direction of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Command at Red-stone Arsenal. The Jupiter was de-veloped by the Army Ballistic Mis-sile Agency, another part of the Command here.

The 4 November firing of the

The 4 November firing of the Jupiter at Cape Canaveral signaled the end of testing for Jupiter assembly-line missiles. The Army has fired five Chrysler Corporation-Jupiters, all of which were successful. All other Jupiters launched have been produced by ABMA.

MAJ. GEN. J. B. Medaris, commanding general of AOMC, said, "The Jupiter has long since demonstrated its operational capability and has been ready for tactical use for some months. Recent flights have reaffirmed its accuracy, reliability and efficient functioning of the warhead system, and this weapthe warhead system, and this weap-on is now available for further work in testing the performance of the Nike-Zeus

The target Jupiters will be required to simulate all types of trajectories, velocities, angles of re-

eus including the launching of de-bys and warheads moments before ne real warhead re-enters the at-losphere.

The Nike-Zeus will be fired at the Nike-Zeus base.

The test will be conducted at the Johnston and Kwajalein Islands in the Pacific, where the Jupiter will be fired in the proximity of the Nike-Zeus base.

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"Excuse me, honey. The lady wants a Camel."

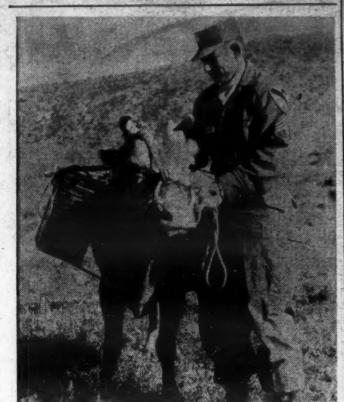
Men go for girls who go for Camels. So many of them, in fact, that this cigarette outsells every other - every filter, every king-size, every regular. That's been true now for 10 straight years. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Push fads and fancy stuff aside . . .

Have a real cigarettehave a CAMEL



16 ARMY TIMES



Necessity Is the Mother . .

A-FRAMES are used regularly by Mess Sgt. Juan S. Arroyo, 5th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., to bring hot chow to the men manning battle positions on the slopes of Korea. This method is laborious and the food cools considerably before it is delivered. Arroyo came up first with an idea to use a bull for the purpose but the bull wouldn't stand still for the task and bucked the food off his back. The mess sergeant had more luck with this docile-looking cow and his problem was solved.

Best Sellers, War Books **Top Reading List at Hood**

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Best sellers predominant age was 22. Their and war narratives are the read- top three choices were sports, auto ing material most desired by Troop repair and mysteries Information specialists at Fort Hood, a recent library survey in-

The survey, conducted by Library Director Margaret F. Hardin, showed best sellers first, war narratives second, and foreign countries third choice on a list of 39 subjects.

The survey is in contrast with one conducted last summer in which another group of Fort Hood men listed war narratives 9th, best sellers 12th and foreign countries 14th choice.

Participants in the earlier survey were 269 basic trainees, whose

Army Dentists Complete 4-Month Study

WASHINGTON.—Thirteen Army dental officers and three from allied countries received certifi-cates of graduation last week after completing a four-month advanced dentistry course at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Maj. Gen. James M. Epperly, Chief of the Dental Corps, pre-sented the diplomas at the cere-

Members of the graduating class included: Majs. Everett T. Nealey and Marcel A. Polz; Capts. John and Marcel A. Polz; Capts. John
Carr, Simon Civjan, Thomas H.
Davis, Merle I. Fehl, Dan S. Fergucivilian employees of the installaof the latest medical research and son, Merlyn B. Johnson, James H. tion are not included in the development in the field of nuclear amounts quoted.

Karr, Claude R. Miller Jr., Samuel C. Morgan, Milo R. Safar, and Among the purchases made dursented represents current investi-

Miss Hardin said, "we assumed that trainees, new to the Army and knowing they were going overseas, would be interested in Army life, foreign countries, and the state in which they now lived. The trainees had no interest in any of these subjects. Regular Army men were exactly opposite in interests."

Participants in the recent survey numbered 86, with a predom-

inant age of 30.

Miss Hardin also surveyed 115 Fort Hood Wacs whose predominant age was 19. Their top three reading choices were mysteries, best sellers and short stories. Foreign countries and war narra-tives were far down the list.

Stewart Pours \$158,000 Into **State Economy**

FORT STEWART, Ga. - During the month of October, Fort Stewart spent a total of \$158,955 in the State of Georgia for supplies and services necessary in the operation America's foremost experts in the

ler, along with Maj. Sabri Gokkaya. equipment and replacement parts. still underway.

Unique RCAT Battery at Bliss Flies Army's Missile Targets

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The only battery-sized RCAT unit in the Army is located here at the Army Air Defense Center and its mission is as unique as that of its organization—the 2d Guided Missile Group, 1st Guided Missile Brigade.

Letters which make up the unit designation, RCAT, are the first letters of the words, Radio Controlled Aerial Target.

Of 90 minutes is maintained, the pair platon devised a night light-get at McGregor Range for a local ling system for the tiny aircraft—

Mission of the word, hadde controlled Aerial Target.

Mission of the unit is to provide targets for all missile firings at McGregor Range near here, which makes it the only RCAT unit in the Army which flies targets in support of missile training and annual service practice of missile units around the nation and elsewhere.

Any "on site" missile unit which has completed annual service practice here has fired at drones flown by the RCAT Battery.

The OQ-19-B radio-controlled aerial target flown by the unit is the only operational target flown by the army for missile training. It is distinguished by its autopliot control system, which enables out-of-sight flights at maximum ranges and altitudes, and its wing tip radar reflective pods, which provide augmentation to tracking radars by presenting a return equal to that of a medium bomber.

TARGETS ARE FLOWN at a

TARGETS ARE FLOWN at range of 30,000 yards and an alti-tude of 20,000 feet. The unit must be able at all times to maintain as manual as six targets airborne

simultaneously.

The unit is authorized four officers, two warrant officers, and 232 enlisted men. To fulfill its mission, the unit uses 10 M-33 radar sys tems — necessary because targets must be flown out of sight for missile firings. One radar is required to track each target for control

purposes.
Composed of four platoons under the command of Capt. James M. H. Shugert, the battery maintains an extensive series of shops in which new targets are pro and targets sustaining missile damage are rebuilt. Targets processed by the battery's assembly and re-pair platoon arrive at the launch-ing site needing only fuel to be eady for flight.
Included among the unit's ac-

complishments is the fact that it has flown more targets in support of missle firing practice than all other target drone units in the Army combined. During 1959 a total of 3477 successful launchings were complished by the organization. Although an average flight time

Missile Age **Medic Experts Meet at Sandia**

SANDIA BASE, N.M. - The last of three national Armed Forces Medical Symposia to be held at Sandia Base in 1959 held a five-day classified session at the triservice installation last week, with approximately 155 senior medical officers from the Army, Navy, Air Force, U.S. Public Health Service, Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Atomic Energy Commis-

Center.

Of this amount, \$122,601 was paid to firms in Savannah, while \$13,001 went to businesses located in Hinesville.

The selectory for the desired field of biomedical effects of nuclear and space radiation, blast, burns, acceleration, and space flight delivered lectures to the asymptotic manner.

Karr, Claude R. Miller Jr., Samuel C. Morgan, Milo R. Safar, and Dwight L. Tynes.

Allied graduates were Lt. Cols.

Gil M. Alejandrino, John G. Butpaint and paint supplies, office form of progress reports of work

of 90 minutes is maintained, the at night. Members of the unit's re-RCAT Battery here has flown a tar-get at McGregor Range for a local record time of three hours and 25

AT ONE TIME, the RCAT Bat-dawn to dusk, for tracking and fir-tery was required to fly its targets ing missions.

Knox Adds Training Units To Handle Guard, Reserve

FORT KNOX, Ky., — A a result three of the new companies which of a planned increase in the training of Army Reserve and National Guard personnel, 10 additional training companies will be activated in the Army Training Center, Ar-

In addition to the activation of the 10 new companies in the 3d Training Regt., the plan calls for the redesignation of two existing companies and an increase of ap-proximately 300 officers and enliat-ed men in the regiment.

Under the plan, a new 7th Bn. will take six of the companies. The present 9th Bn., will lose Co. A and D to the 8th Bn. and will acquire

Commanding officer of the 3rd Reg. is Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Halver-

SEE PAGE 24



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YANKEE CLIPPER

fficer Hike Outlook Termed 'Good'

exclusive interview with Army above was started last fiscal year. Times. This publication requested the talk after it began receiving an increasing number of complaints about the slowness of officer promotions.

Gen. Porter declined to deal in apecific numbers but in fiscal 1959 temporary promotions to colonel were 385, to lieutenaut colonel 970,

(Continued from Page 1)
last year and hold that way for the next 5 or 6 years.

"This is very favorable considering all circumstances such as strength cutbacks," Gen. Porter asid.

He made his statements in an exclusive interview with Army Times. This publication requested for the property of the prop

According to Gen. Porter, a man would have to save \$100,000 in cash and invest it at five percent annual interest to get the same benefits an officer gets when he retires.

IN TALKING about promotions, Gen. Porter started the interview by saying that one basic fact must be understood—"promotions are based on vacancies." He said that promotions are made as quickly as vacancies occur and that there is no attempt to level them out in monthly quotas.

:"That's the only fair way," he

This helps to explain the bumps and grinds in promotions from month to month where sometimes it is either feast or famine.

Gen. Porter cited the case of cap-tains where 797 promotions were made in the month of August. That is why, he said, promotions to that grade have now hit a temporary slowdown in October and Novem

Captain promotions are expected to pick up again soon and Gen. Porter forecast that there would be a good number of upgradings to that grade in the spring and con-tinue on through until next Sep-

(Editor's note: If Gen. Porter's predictions are accurate, the pic-ture for promotion to captain may be a little better than at first fore-

(Original estimates of the Army reported that about 3400 captains may be made this fiscal year.

(There were 4157 promoted last fiscal year and if promotions to that grade are "about as good" this year then the number of promo-tions should be above the original 3400 estimate though perhaps somewhat below the 4157 figure.

(This is the Army Times' own interpretation since no figures were discussed in the talk with were discusse Gen. Porter.)

Gen. Porter, in saying that promotion prospects were favorable, also explained that "our attrition losses are not as great as expected in the cases of company grade officers and majora."

The fact that the Army has been able to keep promotions steady in face of the latter and other circumstances is an indication that the Army's promotion system is working well.

Gen. Porter said that the two big-gest things keeping men in service were the new pay bill and housing. Medicare and other fringe benefits also add to the attractiveness of the Army as a career to the officer, he said.

"I think housing more than anything else is responsible for many officers staying in," Gen. Porter continued. "We're getting more onpost and adequate community support housing and officers now don't have to drive 40 miles to get to their job. to their job.

"Brother, it's rough if you have to spend hours every day getting to and from work, and you still don't know what your children look like

"We're getting more Capehart housing and now between 40 and 50 percent of our officers are able to live on post."

IN DISCUSSING the prospects of promotions from major to lleutenant colonel. Gen. Porter said that they seemed slow because a lot of command positions for lieutenant colonel have "evaporated" under the colonel have der the new Pentomic Army con-

"We have a use for people qualified in the grade of major," Gen. Porter declared.

He said that men long in grade also should remember that "they have drawn a lot more money" than they normally would have had if their earlier promotions had been held back.

Rank Timetable

WASHINGTON — Here is a me in grade chart for Army ficers looking for temporary

To captain—four to five years in grade as a first lieutenant.

To major — close to eight years in grade as a captain.

To lieutenant colonel — eight to nine years.

to nine years as a major.

To colonel—a little over nine
and one half years as licutenant
colonel.

This, of course, could vary by nonths in individual cases and lepends on qualifications of in-lividual officers.

dividual officers.

It is the current rate and is expected to hold ateady over the next few years.

A second lieutenant is automatically promoted to first lieutenant after he is in grade 18 months if qualified to remain in the Army. the Army.

New Rules Help Air Traveler

(Continued from Page 1)

6, 7, 8, 9 and 16 will be grouped into a single category 3, and 11 will remain at the bottom estegory 4,

Officials noted that travelers getting the biggest break were those listed in the old category 10 (accompanied military personnel on leave). Previously, these were the ones made to sufferthey were five notches below unaccompanied leave members-and it looked as if they were being penalized for traveling together.

Now, all will be given an equal chance. The first to check in with the passenger terminal's Air Traffic Coordinator Officer (ATCO) will be the first out so long as they hold the higher priority.

RANK MAKES little difference; empty seats will be given on a first-come-first-serve basis, so long as they follow the precedence list of persons authorized space available travel.

Indications are that the changes will come as a complete surprise to many passenger depots since the services only a few weeks ago announced the 11 noint priority system. Along with it went other controls governing the handling of convicement and their dependents. servicemen and their dependents

traveling on MATS aircraft.

Officials, however, admitted that after the plan hit the field it was evident that certain injustices existed, thereby prompting the latest registers.

A Word From the OAIGLPA

The objectives of this august body are to console each other and to protect the morale of younger officers by assuring them that:

1. One cannot possibly serve 30 years as a lieutenant. Statutory time limits and pass-over rules regarding permanent promotions

Not everybody is resigning or planning to do so if things don't get better fast. Some of us have aged parents who couldn't support

until we could find employment.

3. The Army Times does not intentionally print false stories. It is just that most of the time their reliable sources in the Pentagon can't be relied upon.

can't be relied upon.

4. Lieutenants are eligible for Army Emergency Relief. Example: One of our Brothers from Fort Bliss was trapping Gila monsters out of season to feed his family. AER loaned him money to pay his fine when he got caught.

5. Our comrades in the other services don't get promoted in two or three years less than we do; it just seems that way. (This is a bald-faced lie, but we had to tell them something.)
6. Not all those field grade types who talk about "you young

lieutenants" made captain with less than two years' service. I know one who got stuck in a recruiting office in New Orleans during World War II and had 25 months commissioned service when he got his

We have several other aims, but I imagine that you get the idea. The purpose of this letter is not to win converts, but to offer a solution to a problem that plagues us both.

IN YOUR 9 SEPTEMBER ISSUE was an article concerning the new recommended list which stated in part, "Along with this came good news for the selected that the actual temporary promotions from the new list would start in early November, and with promotions to Captain grade improving so that they are expected to average out about 460 a month, those on the new list—even the lowest sequence number-can expect to get their tracks within the current

I am sure that your face is red as our morale is low, since this story obviously falls into the category discussed in objective 3. Our solution is this: First, our group has discovered that some lieutenant on the current list has been two-timing the WAC PFC in the Pentagon who cuts the promotion orders, and she has virtually stopped promo-tions to captain just to spite him. Since you maintain close liaison with the Pentagon, we feel sure that you can find out this scoundrel's If you will wire his name to us, collect, we will see to it that he is summarily executed.

Secondly, when the dirty deed has been done, if you will get a re-evaluation of the projected promotions and print an explanatory story we will be eternally grateful.

If you run into any more problems, feel free to call on us.

Fraternally yours, NAME WITHHELD

Wood Training Regiments Teaching Engineer Trade

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo -Teaching engineer soldiers a wide variety of corps specialties, right down to the job level, is the task of 1st and 4th Training Regiments at the Army's largest engineer training center here.

Certain "pioneer" subjects and other traditional Engineer responsibilities, such as roads and airfield construction and fixed and floating

In addition to the engineer spe cialties, the 4th Regiment gives instruction to non-commissioned officers in the post's noncommissioned officers academy and teaches clerk-typing skills to students in a basic administration course.

How to keep the Army's vehicles rolling is taught in the automobile maintenance course while students construction and fixed and floating in the carpentry course learn to bridges, come within the mission of the regiments. But these two regiments provide basic mechanical know-how for men who will fill assignments around the world in and sheet metal students learn the isted, the every type of engineer unit.

COMMENTARY

Supergrades Entombed?

(Continued from Page 12)

had progressed through first sergeant and sergeant major positions while attending service schools or taking advantage of other educational opportunities. Selection for a position on a headquarters staff was usually the reward for such endeavor. it had now become a tremendous handicap.

THERE are now some E-9's in authordquarters positions but it should be noted that these personnel had been promoted to sergeant major and still retain the title. They have command rank commensurate pay while occupying an administrative position. However, it is only fair to say that this is no fault of their own. They are the unwilling vic-

tims of yet another example of poor management of the supergrades.

When an E-8 or E-9 returns to the con-United States from an overseas command, he is usually hard-pressed to find a suitable assignment. The major unit to which he is assigned may have sergeant major or first sergeant vacancies that is, an E-9 or E-8 is not in the position
— but the incumbent master sergeant is awaiting an allocation for promotion and loyalty, will not replace him with the new-ly arrived senior noncommissioned officer. Thus the wicked circle begins.

Worse yet is the overseas replacement system for supergrades. They must be returned after a specific tour of duty, but to go overseas there must be a requisition

in the specific grade and MOS by the overseas commander. Like his counterpart in the United States, this commander is reluctant to hold back promotion oppor-tunities from men currently in his command through requisition of supergrades.
Should this situation continue, it is

theoretically possible that eventually every soldier in the continental United States would be in the supergrades.

THERE MUST be a reason why this unwanted situation exists and the solution should be readily apparent. Prition should be readily apparent. Primarily, there appears to be poor management of the supergrade system at Department of Army level.

A separate office is maintained in the Pentagon for administration of the super-grades' qualification records. The key word here is "administration" which is a noticeably poor substitute word for agement." This office has been a This office has been staffed one officer and two civilians maintaining these records and subsequent changes much in the manner of officer's "66"2. It appears that the sole function of this office is to honor such requisitions as they may receive for supergrades. Personnel management does not appear to be either revolved or necessary.

Constructive criticism is unnec-

In formulating the supergrade structure, management experts undoubtedly staffed myriads of potential systems.

ly staffed myriads of potential systems. From this must have come a concise, practical codification of policy.

This refers to possible misinterpretation by commanders who may feel their functions are being usurped. All that is apparently needed is a sharp management team with absolute assignment authority and sole authority to promote to E-9. Such a team armed with recommended promoa team, armed with recommended promo-tion lists, a roster of all E-8 and E-9 va-cancies, and the qualification records of such personnel; could do the most effective job in dovetailing personnel and positions.

The time to do this is now before the supergrades join other well-intended management systems which have become munmited in the marble tomb of Pent-

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 12)

years "of long and inoffensive service," as the previous writer put it, and I just might decide to try fora a Civil Service position.

Right now I am in training for it. I come to work 10 minutes late every morning; I immediately repair to the men's room to hash over the TV programs of the night before; when I have milked that for a good half to three-fourths of an hour, I go to my desk so I can get the latest from the distaff part of the office; usually I can keep from opening my desk until "coffee break" and this is when I can really sit back and enjoy my new found hobby.

After "coffee break," I usually

After "coffee break," I usually pull a couple of drawers out and strew some papers around my desk, being very careful that none of my comic books get up where they can be seen. This done, I take up the practice of staring off into space with just the right slant to my head to give the impression I am thinking. This isn't easy, but with more practice I think I can get it down before I retire.

By inserting a few trips to the

By inserting a few trips to the water cooler, I found I can make it to lunch hour. I then reach in my desk drawer and pull out my brown paper lunch bag (all Civil Service employees bring their lunch in a brown paper had) lunch in a brown paper bag) and then gather with my fellow cohorts to discuss the grueling morning I

just put in.

I usually like to get in one good crack about how that major is a slave driver, because that always gives me the feeling. I am closer to the Civil Service employees.

MSgt. L. E. DAVIS

Getting to Korea For Second Tour

FORT HOOD, Tex.: I returned om Korea on 22 June 1959 and would like to waive my time in the States to go back to Korea. I am Regular Army and have 14 months to go on this enlistment.

I've heard different stories about waiving my time; some said I have to spend six months in the States, others that I can leave any time.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: The regulation oversea assignment is AR on oversea assignment is Art 614-30. An enlisted man may volunteer for an oversea tour in any area other than the one from which he last returned — except that he may volunteer for successive oversea tours in areas. where dependents are not authorized. (Par. 9h). Where there is insufficient time to complete the tour, the volunteer must agree in writing to extend his enlistment.)

Are Wrong People Getting Pro Pay?

FORT RILEY, Kan.: 1 am now FORT RILEY, Kan.: I am now in my 18th year of military service, made master sergeant 13 years ago, and am presently the flight operations sergeant of Marshall U.S. Army Airfield and acting first sergeant of the Airfield Operating Detachmen. "Acting" only because the T/D does not authorize a first sergeant alot and probably never sergeant slot and probably never will although the entire functions

The Army has spent plenty of money to train me and 90 percent of the men at this airfield in fine schools but the FAA will grant good jobs and fine salarles to us for similar jobs on the outside. We have never in three years had a man under the first three grades reenlist for this field.

Are promotions and pro pay being given only to divisions, or are the military in general being given consideration? What are the Army aviation generals doing to encourage the aviation field? MSgt. GEORGE BAGLEY

DECATUR, Ala.: As a reader of Army Times, I see a lot of mention of pro pay, but just who is getting pro pay? Is it just for guided missile specialists, or do all soldiers have a chance to quali-

A number of NCOs here are advisers to the Reserves. It seems to me that if anyone deserves a little extra pay it is the NCO who does a private's work during the day and advises Reservists at

NAME WITHHELD

Specialist System Not Working Out

JAMAICA, N.Y.: Since the introduction of the specialist system, only a few results have been accomplished, none of them favor-

It has turned E-4s, E-5s and some E-6s into bitter men who were caught in the specialist conversion program, in some cases so bitter that they gave up years of service. It has also turned away many po-tential reenlistees. It has lowered the morale of men who are E-4 or E-5, yet are sometimes treated like

The administrative specialist is affected by all this, but not nearly as much as the line specialist who,

as much as the line specialist who, due to the shortage of NCOs, are used in such positions as platoon sergeant, section chief or squad leader. In other units the same men may be treated like PFCs.

Why does the Army Department permit this Jekyll-Hyde treatment to go on? In all other services a man's prestige and privileges are in accordance with his pay grade and rate.

As for the insigne itself, it's ridiculous. I've had civilians ask what patch I was wearing and if I had any rank at all.

"ANOTHER ONE"

Test NCOs For Promotion'

FORT BEN HARRISON, Ind.: Three rousing cheers for "Stymied E-6's" Commentary article, "Test NCOs for Promotion" in your 7 No-

rember issue.

I'm sure he just had to get it off his perturbed mind after continuous promotion hopefulness and frustrations. He wrote what thought

approach operators, tower operators, link operators (flight simulators), instructors and flight operations specialists — all in the 90 series — and no consideration has been given to this section for propay when all these personnel are school-trained.

The Army has spent plenty of money to train me and 90 percent of the men at this airfield in fine schools but the FAA will grant good jobs and fine salaries to us for similar jobs on the outside. We have never in three years had a man under the first three grades received for the first three grades for company and control promotions. Some motions under the proposed plan. For an NCO who receives superior (not permitted now) and excelent ratings for efficiency and control promiting the proposed plan.

lent ratings for efficiency and con-duct, works hard and conscien-tiously, receives one or more com-mendations for actual meritorious service and yet is not promoted, just doesn't make sense. At the same time, thousands of Depart-ment of the Army civilians here rement of the Army civilians here received awards, recognitions and/or
promotions for SUPERIOR performance on the job. It is hard to
stomach. Especially when such favorable consideration is given to
civilian employees assigned to jobs
predominantly within the MOS
groups in which promotions remain frozen to enlisted men.

NAME WITHHELD

NAME WITHHELD

Changing Law On Retirement

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wisc.: Is there any law before Congress now or coming up that would abolish the 20-year retirement pension for servicemen, in favor of the 30-year retirement and Social Security?

Does it take an act of Congress to pass a law like that; or can the Army do it any time?

Mrs. J. E. BELL

(Editor's Note: Yes, it would require an act of Congress to do away with length-of-service retirement in the Army, which is based upon Public Law 810, 80th Congress. There is currently no pros-pect of such legislation, despite qccasional rumors to the contrary.)

He's Pleased With **Army Times Award**

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo As the honor graduate of Officer Class #1, FY 60, the Army Infor-mation School, I am now the proud and pleased owner of the Army Times Award. May I express my sincerest apreciation for the fine wrist watch. You may rest assured that it will be one of my cherished possessions for years to come.

Your award served to urge all members of the class to great efforts in an extend to win it. You

forts in an attempt to win it. You are to be congratulated for the public spirit and interest in the Army which prompted establish-ment of the Army Times Award. CAPT. ROY C. HARMS Co. C, 5th Bn, 3d TRB

Awols Dropping At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Headquar-ters Det. of the 11th Transporta-tion Terminal Service at Fort Eustis began its third year with-

sergeant slot and probably never will although the entire functions of running a detachment are the same as running a company.

It seems that in almost every section of the service which uses operations sergeant the slot has been considered for usgrading in the super class of E-S or 9, but Fort Riley has no information which authorizes a flight operations sergeant.

It further seems that the Army aviation was completely forgotten in the pro pay field also, as Bere in this field we have ground control will limit the promotables. It then

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24	1,39	2.12	,48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.76	2.62	.40
37	1.85	2.68	.63
. 38	1.92	2.74	.46
39	1.99	2.81	.49
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41	2.14	2.96	.77
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Statis, B A TPMG Con USA 665 Ft

Gordon fr Ft Gordon

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rernicks, J. L. 20th MP Co Pt Sheridan fr Ft. Gordon Stebelton, R. A. TPMG Con USA 9600 Pt. Gordon Stebelton, R. A. TPMG Con USA 9600 Pt. Gordon fr Ft Gordon Sullivan, F. W. G. TPMG Cas. USA 9600 Pt. Gordon fr Ft Gordon Sullivan, F. P. MP Co. USA MP 7611-62 Pt. Myer fr Pt. Gordon Touley, T. J. T. TPMG Con USA 9600 Pt. Gordon fr Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon Truley, T. J. T. TPMG Con USA 9600 Pt. Gordon fr Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon Truley, T. J. T. TPMG Con USA 9600 Pt. Gordon fr Ft Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon Zutant, A J Jr TPMG Cen USA son Ft Gorden fr Ft Gurden

NURSE CORPS

SEUT COLONELS: Jensen, E. K. WRANC 2401 DC tr. HI

McPherson is AJORE: Bonnet, E J 12th Evne Hosp Ft Ord fr Ft Ord Ware, A M Letterman AH 3418 Pres of Son Francisco ir Ft Hamilton ZAPTAINS: Broamer, M M USAH 3175-01 Ft McClei-

APTAINS:
Broamer, M M USAH 3175-01 Ft McClel-lan fr DC
Calcagni, D M Stu Det AMSS 3440 Ft
Houston
Deming, A S USAH 5223 Sandia Base, fr
BC

ORDNANCE CORPS

Saker, J 6 2d Log Comd Ft Ord fr Challenview

HUT COLONELS: Bosch, E F USA Ord Aberdeen Pr 4559 Aberdeen Pr Gr ir Norfolk Long, M E USALMC 5438 Ft Lee fr M Falk

CAPTAIN: Miller, F L 583d Ord Det Ft Monroe fi Miller, F L 533d Ord Det Ft Monroe & Ft Myer

In LIBUTENANYS:
Galyah, I M 521st Ord Co Ft Bragg & Ft Riley
George, J L 531st Ord Co Ft Bragg & Ft Lewis

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

EOLONEL:
Reet. P. B. OQMG USA 8683 BC fr Pr
Lee
LEUT COLOMBLE:
Gardiner, W. D. ODCSLOG 8835 DC fr

Norfolk
Hissins, H. R. GM B4 USA 5435-69 Pt
Lee fr Norfolk
Mahema, T. B. JY ODCSLOG USA 8538 DC
fr Norfolk
SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Moore, L R Winchester fr DC
LIGHT COLONEL:
Helland, E H Stu Det Hg & Hg Ce USALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC
MAIOR:
Link, R J USALS 4300 Co C Pres of
Monterey fr Ft Lee

Menterey fr Ft Lee
CAPTAINS:
Hegan, L C Lockport Air Ferce Sta
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Rosich, F R DC fr Ft Detrick
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Tail, B I Big C Yest Det Yums IP Pt Huchaca
st Lightenant;
Yail, S J USA AD Bd Sig Det 8304-01
Ft Bilse ir Ft Bilse
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ft Ft Monmouth
Gardells, S F Jr 286th Sig Co Ft Devens
ft Ft Monmouth
Guenher, R A 286th Sig Co Ft Devens
ft Ft Monmouth
Bitchie, R C Lexington Sig Depet 6804
Lexington ft Ft Monmouth
Schneider, F F 280th Sig Co Ft Devens
ft Ft Monmouth
Schneider, F F 280th Sig Co Ft Devens
ft Ft Monmouth
Turner, J S Sie Det Hq & Hq Co USALS
6302 Free of Montercy ft Ft Devens

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Marquette, W J USATTCA 7440 Brooklyn renier, W T OCOFT USA 8564 DC fr

Grenier, W T OCOFT USA 8864 DC fr
fr DC
Patterson, W R OCOFT USA 8864 DC fr
Wright-Patterson AFB
LIHUT COLONELS:
Duffie, J D Sunny Pt Army Term 7666
Southport fr DC
Lombard, R J USA TC Rd Took Spit Actr
7606 Ottawn fr Pt Carson
Parks, R C Jr Hq USA GAR 8662 Pt
Carson fr Pt Eusile
EAPTAIN!
Swand, L V Jr USA Trane Torm Comd
Atlantic 8468 Brooklyn fr Pt Devensite
Libutenaarts:
Definition of the Carson fr Pt Benning
Lymmusen, J D USA Armor Sch Pt
Knock fr Pt Benning
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Libutenaarts
Lymmusen, J D USA Bob De USAIS Pt Benning
fr Pt Easter

VETERINARY CORPS

DE W USA GAR PI Campbell age, CWO-2 J P Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox Resenteck, CWO-2 F C 1st Int Div Arty Ft Riley fr Auguste Woodern, CWO-3 I A 600th Engr Ce Ft Benning fr Ft Wood

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lowery, A R Tag Co US WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan fr Ft McClellan Ewallow, F L US WAC Cen 3176 Pt McClellan fr Boston

Beallow, McClellan fr Boston

Ist Lieutenawts:
Lewis, M F WaC Det QM Tng Cemd
1835 Ft Lee fr Ft McClellan
Oberg, A L US WAC Cen 3178 Ft McClellan fr Sandin Base
24 LIEUTENANYS:
Hodges, M E USA RMS 5400-03 Pertland fr Ft Gerdon
Stube, M M US WAC Cen 3178 Ft McClellan fr Ft Dix

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Solk to Kores
Major:
Robinsen, J W Pers Div Tago Usa
8853 DC to Kerea
CAPTAINS:
Johnson, C E Hq XIV Corps 5303 Minnespolis to Ger
Johnson, G N Jr Stu Dei Tagsusa
8611 Ft Harrison to Denmark
Yurko, J J Hq XVIII Ahm Corps Ft
Bragg to France
E Lieutenany;
Sivils, D O Hq & Hq Ce Usaperscen
1264 Ft Dix to Korea TDV Ft Knoz
CHIEF WARRARY OFFICER:
Kinse, CWOJ R USA Trand Det OACSI
USA \$533 DO to Nepal

Benton, D. L. Jr Stu Det USA Eim AFSC 823 Norfolk to Paris . MAJOR:

APTAINS:
Bagwell, L. 502d Avn Co 2d Armd Div
Ft Hoed to Kores TDY Ft Knex
Canada, H. J. Co B. 54th Armor Ft Ord
to Finama.
Rivero, H. Co B. 1st MTB 50th Armor 2d
Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger TDY Ft Knex
Watson, V. W. Fr. 1st MTB 57th Armor
2h Armd Div Ft. Hood to Ger
Webstor, D. L. UBA Elm NSA 2007 Ft.
Meade to Keres

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Mande to Kares
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Likurrestanti

ARTILLERY

COLOMBLE

Flahte, F L UEA ADGRU Utah 6064 Ft Douglas to Ger

Stein, J F He First USA 1200 Governors Island to Turbey
LISUT COLOMBLES.

Congrove, G V He First USA 1206 Governors Island to Faris, France.
Contelle, F F M Hat hn 3rd Ariy Ft Sult to Iran.

Evalus, B A UEA GAR Fid Count DASA
2200 Kileen Base to Turkey
Fox, R L 6th Mai Hn 3d Arty Franklin

'to Naples TEV Ft Leavenworth
King, W I Sau Det USA Elm AFSC
Norfolk to Kores Norfolk to Kores
Peterson, T W USA ADGRU Maine Pt
Williams to Kores
Phillips, J W Stu Det USA Elm AFSO
Norfolk to Ger
Pollard, J S Jr Stu Det USA Elm AFSO
8828 Norfolk to Knres
AJORS:
Heffernan, W

MAJORS:
Hoffernan, W J 2d Rgn USARADCOM
Ft Mosels to Ger
Moore, J E 4th Mai Bn 7ist Arty Ft
Hancock to Taipei, Taiwan
Sadier, J A Hq 1st GM See 4658 Ft
Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAINE:
Driscoll. W.

PTAINS

Traceoll, W J 2d USA Mel Comd Fricacoll, W J 2d USA Mel Comd Fricator, P H 67th Arty Gp Warrenaville

Sta Clavellind to Ger

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Birmingham to Ger

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Hood to Ger to Ger

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rance, R J lot Mai En estin Arty leveland to Korea Nulty, D P 1st Mel En 61st Arty MENUITY, D. F. 16: Mes Res cist Arty Travis ATS to Kerce TDY Fr Shi Nabors, A. W. 1st Bu 3d Armd Cav Regt Ff Massic to Ger Redrigues, N. USARADSCH 4054 Fr Dice to Tabel, Telwan Bogmand, R. F. 1st Abn. BG 225th Inf Ft Brang to Ger Smith, D. R. Reg 20th Arty Gp Travis AFF 16 USARAL Blevens, U. RARAL Blevens, U. RARAL Blevens, U. R. New 20th Arty Gp Fr Weds-worth to Ger TDY Fr Elli

(Continued on Page 41)



Leadership counts when your men need to know!

Quality of leadership-your leadershipis the most influential single factor in reenlistment. A good leader keeps his men informed about matters affecting themknows that soldiers do better when they understand the "reason why."

So when soldiers under your command

need to know-make sure they get the information they need. Explain just what is expected of them-and why.

In return for their loyalty and support, you owe your men good leadership. Dayto-day incidents have a vital bearing on the morale of your men-and determine

the quality of your leadership. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high.

Leadership—and re-up—begin with you.

to command the best, keep the best... BUILD UP RE-UP!



Civil Service Notes

Time Off **Expected Xmas Eve**

By XAVIER BOYLE

WASHINGTON — Christ-mas falls on a Friday this year and the word is that federal employees will be given a half day off on Thursday, Christmas Eve. There are no plans to give time off before New Year's Eve.

Some union officials had asked the President to give employees a long weekend — that is, a day off on Christmas Eve if the employee could be spared. But apparently there is no plan to do this.

TRADITIONALLY, the numerous postal unions lead the way in raise drives and one of them. National Association of Letter Carriers, has already moved out in its campaign for a pay hike next

Unions for classified employees are expected to start pay raise drives of their own in the near future. Some of them appear op-timistic though the fight is, to say

the least, very much uphill.

The big problem, as this column has pointed out before, is that the union cannot exhibit a significant enough change in the cost of living since the last pay raise.

The Letter Carriers are asking a raise of \$650 per year.

POSTAL WORKERS, of course have a special problem. Part of their pay hike in 1958 was a 2½ percent temporary raise and they are going to work to make the 21/2 percent permanent. A temporary 2½ percent pay raise is an unrealthing at a time when the cost of living is going up. If it were allowed to expire it would mean a pay cut at the end of next year. The Congress is almost certain to make

the raise permanent.

This is the basis for some added pay raise strategy and this is where the classified workers come in.

The postal people feel that in the bill making the 2½ percent postal raise permanent they can get an additional amount added. The strategy has its possibilities. If the ante cannt be increased in committee a floor amendment can be ordered and a roll call vote demanded. Members of Congress are extremely reluctant to go on record against a benefit for postmen because, of course, the postman is a friend of every constituent.

If the postmen get a raise in all likelihood the classified employees will get one, too. This, at least, is a safe conclusion because in the past classified employees have always gotten a raise when postal employees did.

Officers Sought By Packaging Unit

ROSSFORD ORDNANCE DE--Rossford Ordnance Depot is recruiting for several training officers to instruct and write training materials for the Joint Mili-

ry Packaging Training Center. This agency provides training in the latest packaging methods for key personnel of the Department of Defense, representatives of industry, and approved foreign nationas well as providing packaging training advisory assistance to serv ice schools and military installa

Full particulars regarding the positions may be obtained by call-ing or writing the employment of-

Remotra Takes Risks, Delivers Data

WHPTE SANDS MISSILE | a mile north of the RANGE, N.M. - Television has received a boost in the missile business through the 45 TV camera chains now be-ing operated at White Sands by the Signal Missile Support

Agency.

The latest development in the application of television to missile work is the Remotra (remote tracking) system recently installed on the range by the television division of SMSA.

mely dangerous to station a man to control an optical tracking device, Remotra's cold silent eye takes the risks and delivers the data.

The remote television camera is linked with the telescopic camera

nee on the major missiles launched at W Sands. The yaw line is an is

SMSA.

The Remotra system is located that is to evaluate the flight of the

Twee Good Reasons why you should be insured with USAA

We could name many more, but even these three are reasons enough why you should be insured with USAA.

> SAVINGS of 30.8% off standard rates are currently provided stateside USAA automobile policyholders. No other insurance company offers the same broad coverage at so low a cost. Such savings are possible because USAA is a non-profit association - policyholders are a preferred risk group* - and no salesmen are employed or commissions paid to secure business.

> SOUND MANAGEMENT Since its founding 37 years ago, USAA has been managed and directed by active and retired officers of the U.S. Armed Forces. There are more than half-a-million USAA policies in force and assets at year end 1958 totaled over \$58 million. Liberal dividends have consistently been paid to USAA policyholders with more than \$64 million returned since 1922.

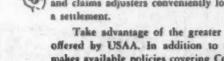
> GEOGRAPHICAL SERVICE USAA policies are in effect over a wide geographic areat Claims are settled promptly even in the most remote places. Wherever USAA operates there are authorized attorneys and claims adjusters conveniently located to serve you and to expedite

> Take advantage of the greater savings, protection and reliability offered by USAA. In addition to automobile insurance, USAA also makes available policies covering Comprehensive Personal Liability and a World-wide Household Goods and Personal Effects FLOATER.

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pried of six months or langue; the widows officers and warrant officers so long as the is not changed by remortings. Reserve and Eward officers who have established membe USAA while on active duty and who are used to inactive or retired status, may their linewence or recour their insurance of any time so long so they retain their commissions or worse TUSAA operates to the United States, its persentians and territories; Canada, Cube and the Canal Zone; Jupan, the Philippines, and cartain U.S. bases in the Pacific; as well as in Wastern Continental Evoque when the polityhelder is on active duty.





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Charles E. Chooses Colonel, USA—Ratical President	
(E)	

Can Your	Make	Model	Budy Type	Pars. Cop.	Sorial Member	Retur No.	No. Cylo.
Cost	Perchase Date	How/Used Your	Carrent Car Linemo	-	hich cue logolly registers	N HALLING	
person except the automobile the automobile miles is the	in going to and fro customerity used in is customerity used car driven one way?.	m the principal place driving to or from we have driving to or b	on work, from many soul	Age of so Are only of I septemblish Are off made of Its your sixteen	is operature (including for the such operation under the such operation under the operation under 28 manufact hits equipped with an also	ned out units ups at 283. Relationship 25 owners, or principal Conditioner?	operation, of t

Picatinny Develops 'Daisy'

DOVER, N.J.—The success of the Atlas missile, the naof the Atias missile, the nation's first fully operational intercontinental ballistic missile, can be attributed, at least in part, to Picatinny Arsenal, the Army Ordnance Corps' research and engineering center.

Now undergoing extensive tests at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Atlas is equipped with a Picatinny-developed network of high-intensity flares used to check the missile's guidance system

Developing the Recoilless Daisy, official nomenclature of the flare system, presented a special problem for Picatinny's Pyrotechnics Laboratory in that it had to be designed to function without producing the slightest fragmentation.

A cluster of flares is assembled to the exterior of the missile and fired at intervals during the flight. Each flare produces a light intensi-ty equivalent to 25 million candlepower and can be detected by cameras at a distance of 1500 miles

Developed in the relatively short time of three months, the project involved the efforts of a team of physicists, chemists, and engineers under the supervision of Samuel Sage, chief of the Pyrotechnics to 40,000 kilometers in about 23 Venus. The Mars ship could trans

The Atlas is earmarked as a first-stage booster for moon and space probes. Boosted by a 350,000-pound thrust, it has been fired more than 5500 miles in Canaveral

Picatinny is working on similar devices for other missiles.

General Welcomed

FORT BENNING, Ga:—A review was held by the 2d Infantry Div. here recently to welcome the division's new assistant command Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick.

ION ENGINES COMING

Space Travel Outli

WASHINGTON — The advantages of ion engines for space transportation were outlined last week by Dr. Ernst stuhlinger, Director of the Research Projects Laboratory, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, at the annual meeting of the last 280 days, and the return trip would last 280 days, allowing ample cargo room for samples collected on the projects and the return trip would last 280 days, allowing ample cargo room for samples collected on the projects.

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Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Army Ballistic Missile Agency, American Rocket Society here.

Dr. Stuhlinger declared ion propulsion offers great usefulness because of the large payloads it can transport. He predicted electrically propelled vehicles would populate space by the 1976-1975 time period.

"However," he cautioned, "its application will remain limited to the space beyond any appreciable atmosphere."

Within Earth's atmosphere, he

within Earth's atmosphere, he said, chemically fueled rockets are definitely superior because of their much larger thrust potential.

DR. STUHLINGER described basic ion system. It would employ a nuclear power supply, an energy conversion plant transforming the heat of fast nuclear fission into electric power, an ion source and electric thrust chambers.

Dr. Stuhlinger envisaged these easible uses for ion propulsion stems as the space program moves forward:

1. To lift heavy payloads from low satellite orbit into high orbit. For example, a payload of 50 tons could be transported from an orbit of 400 kilometers above the Earth 4. Manned flights to Mars or

days with a propulsion system weighing only 22 tons. The "tow truck" could return to the low orbit in six days and be ready to boost another cargo. The system would develop 4.5 megawatt electric

2. Transportation of a manned satellite, after its assembly in an orbit close to Earth, to an al-titude of 22,300 miles. Faster, cemical rockets would carry the crew from Earth's surface through the Van Allen Belt of high radiation activity to a rea-dezvous point with the Ion "ferry."

3. To power a ferry system that can propel heavy payloads to the can propel heavy payloads to the Moon. Dr. Stuhlinger expressed the conviction that there will be a human colony on the Moon which would require food, oxygen, building materials and exploration equipment. For a payload of 100 tons, he said, the "ferry" would weigh 36 tons and would require 52 days to reach the Moon and

payload of a ton could be placed in satellite orbit around Jupiter 1.5 years after it left the Earth. l'ake-off mass would be about 5-5

tons. A similar probe to Saturn could achieve orbit in about 2.5 years.

"IF WE compare chemically powered and electrically powered vehicles and ask their relative merits," Dr. Stuhlinger added, "we find a very definite advantage on the side of the chemical system—it exists.



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or Man's Ring YEAR SERVICE . SHOCK RESISTANT GUARANTEE DAVE GARROWAY interviews the diamond buyer of the Loftis Jewelry Co. on a National dio Hookup about diamonds. Reprint from Mid antinent Jeweler.

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"You mean to tell me, we haven't got a dime that isn't in

500000

A Two-to-One Vote Decided War II Invasion of Europe

THE long-play "Second Front" theme, repeated incessantly by Marshal Stalin, failed to bring a real sense of urgency to the West until 28 November 1943 at the Tehran Conference. Until then, Russia's demand for aid, which began at the German invasion and continued through the Moscow Conference, was set aside as a not-too urgent priority by the U.S. and Great Britain.

Balkans, claiming this type of operation would involve a minimum explain the hardship this action amount of men and ships. The would cause to Britain's already

According to author Richard M. Leighton, writing in the new his-torical documentary, "Command Decisions," it was a fortunate group of circumstances that combined at of circumstances that combined at Tehran to strengthen the hand of the Soviets. By casting his vote with America and against Britain, Stalin had set in motion the largest amphibious operation in modern warfare . . . the Normandy invasion. By triggering Operation Overlord, Russia had scuttled Britain's plan to broaden the Mediterranean front eastward.

Thus came to an end the count.

Thus came to an end the countless conferences which threatened to evolve into a relentless tug-ofof indecision between Great Britain and America.

THE LONG RANGE debate be-tween the leaders of both nations over the leaders of both nations over the strategy of the European war first began to crystallize, it seemed, during the Cairo Confer-ence late in 1943. Britain had to convince America of the necessity of continuing aggressive operations in the Mediterranean. This the E itish chiefs and Churchill contended would waste the enemy's attention and contain its forces, which otherwise might be concen-trated on other fronts.

Suspicion clouded the air, how Suspicion clouded the air, how-ever, as the American chieftains held to other beliefs. They thought Britain intended to side track, weaken, or indefinitely postpone Overlord. If the English plan were adopted, they reasoned, it would subordinate this operation to peri-pheral and indecisive ventures in the Mediterranean and would he the Mediterranean and would be used by the British to further their political ends.

November 1943 was certainly a time when a decision to attack was needed. The Alliea military fortunes were high. A feeling of optimism existed because the production lines and factories of the Alliea were hopping Only landing Allies were booming. Only landing craft were in short supply.

According to author Leighton, while Britain never fought against Overlord, by its very reluctance to take positive steps to assist the plan. and by offering certain stipulations, it was easy to see that the Mediterranean operation was foremost in her mind,

This feeling was echoed by the British Chiefs of Staff at Cairo, who asserted they were prepared to carry out the cross-Channel in-vasion "as soon as the German strength in France and the general war situation gives us a good prospect of success."

LATER, the British called for a major effort in Italy and also the tropical countries.

Balkans, claiming this type of operation would involve a minimum amount of men and ships. The Americans doubted Britain's timetable in such a plan (even if Overlord could be postponed) and asked for alternative proposals. The offer we received was the establishment of a new Allied command in southeast Asia headed by Admiral Mountbatten. Such a move, believed Britain, would result in a restoration of her pre-war possessions and influence in Malaya and the East Indies.

Stalin's decision and went on to explain the hardship this action would eause to Britain's already established commitments to the Mediterranean.

AT THIS JUNCTURE in the arguments, Roosevelt stated the difficulty of reconciling the divergent views and said he agreed in Stalin's action amount of possible to be a Britain's already established commitments to the Mediterranean.

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AT THIS JUNCTURE in the arguments, Roosevelt stated the difficulty of reconciling the divergent views and said he agreed in Stalin's major premise. Churchill now was the agreed in Stalin's action would eause to Britain's already established commitments to the Mediterranean. the East Indies.

the East Indies.

America at this point was interested in another area of Asis—
China, but it was finally decided that shipping was too valuable to divert to China at that time.

At Tehran on 28 November, the Big Three were finally given an opportunity to resolve the issue of Overlord vs. smaller scale operation in the eastern Mediterranean. tion in the eastern Mediterranean

The meeting began casually as Stalin assured Churchill and Roosevelt that Russia would in-tervene in the war against Japan as soon as Germany was defeated. His next words brought the dis

cussion to a tense climax. He declared bluntly that the whole Mediterranean program apwhole mediterranean program appeared to involve excessive dispersion of forces. Overlord, he added, should be made the "basic" operation for 1944 and all other operations, however attractive, were to be regarded as diversions.

Stalin saw only one additional possibility in the Mediterranean: an attack on southern France (Operation Anvil), followed by a drive toward a junction with the main Overlord forces—the classic pincer formula. Why not, he suggested, suspend the Italian campaign immediately in order to release forces for this operation, and then launch Overlord two to three months later.

WASHINGTON — An important contribution to the field of entomology is a recently published book resulting from an Army-supported study made by the Department of Agriculture.

Entitled, "Mosquitoes of Medical Importance," by Richard R. Foote and David R. Cook, the hand-

book will enable both military and civilian entomologists, especially those concerned with public health,

to identify mosquitoes in any part of the world. It will serve as an in-

valuable aid in the prevention and control of mosquito-borne diseases

ment of Agriculture.

AT THIS JUNCTURE in the arguments, Roosevelt stated the difficulty of reconciling the divergent views and said he agreed in Stalin's major premise. Churchill now was thrown off balance. The Russians had finally shown their hand. (Later, according to Voroshiloff, Stalin had plainly insisted on Overlord—and "on the date already planned.")

The lone concession to the Brit-

The lone concession to the British to come out of the meeting was a commitment of 68 LSTs to the Mediterranean until 15 January 1944, previously earmarked for Overlord. This was done to ensure the early capture of Rome

American interpretations of War II—says the author—are that the British at Tehran were forced to abandon their reservations concerning Overlord. The interpretations accept as fact the American al-tion that the British, and legation that the British, and Churchill in particular, never in-tended to go through with overlord, and only resigned themselves to do so under pressure at Tehran.

The author also concludes that Stalin raised an issue welcome to the British in the Far East and one which may have been embarrassing to the U.S. Chiefs of Staff. No debate on the question is recorded but the Combined Chiefs of Staff in making Overlord and Anvil the "supreme" operation for 1944, agreed that "nothing must be undertaken in any other part of the world" to jeopardize their success. Never before had the cross-channel operation been underwrit-

ten in such sweeping terms. In principle, at least, the war in wo to three months later.
Churchill strongly protested the war in Europe.

New Volume on Mosquitoes

To Aid Army Medical Men The Army Medical Service first requested this research on medically important mosquitoes because of a lack of suitable guides for entomologists during War II, when mosquito-borne diseases were a major military problem, particular-ly in the Pacific areas.

> A UNIQUE illustrative feature of the book is a series of more than 60 pictorial keys which will help persons having a minimum of training in identifying mosquitoes.

Arranged in three sections, the 158-page handbook first describes such diseases as malaria, yellow fever, dengue filariasis and mos description of the state of the gives information about medically important species

Published in 1959 as Agriculture Handbook No. 152, this book is the result of only one of many projects in which the Department of Agriculture con military medical services.

Copies of "Mosquitoes of Medi-cal Importance" may be obtained without charge from the Entomology Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

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Special Offer to Times Readers

A special discount on the cost of "Command Decisions," a study of the 20 major decisions affecting the course of World War II, 18 being offered readers of Army Times.

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NAME ADDRESS



Award for Suggestions

U.S. ARMY, ALASKA'S first rotating Incentive Award Trophy for perticipation in the Army suggestion program was received 9 November at Fort Richardson by Col. Victor Ishoy, center, commander of the Army Supply and Maintenance Center, Alaska. He eccepted the award on behalf of the men in his unit. Col. John W. Hansborough, USARAL chief of staff, presented the trophy as Mrs. Edward P. Feighery, incentive award secretary, looked on.

4th Div. Unit Warming Up For Maneuver in Alaska

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 4th slated 10-24 Feb. but the 12th will Division's 1st Battle Group, 12th leave here in January.

Inf., is warming up its cold weath—The "Warriors" also got their

Between how and January, when the autist flies to Alaska for Exer-cise Little Bear, it hopes to absorb an immense amount of Arctic

basic ski training on stra

In November and December, each company is scheduled to spend a week on the slopes of Mt. Reinier. Trail breaking, skiing

immense amount of Arctic know-how.

Engineer, ordnance and quarter-master teams have been instructing men in the techniques of keeping equipment in good shape despite deep snow and sub-zero temperature.

Like previous cold weather exercises, Little Bear will be fought ever the wind-swept maneuver area of Alaska's "Big Delta" country sorth of Anchorage. Action is

Fort Monroe Dad's Club Completes Its First Year

FORT MONROE, Va.—The Fort Monroe Dad's Club has completed an active and successful first year of operation according to club president, Col. William C. Haneke, who is also CONARC comptroller.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of CONARC, was instrumental in organizing the club last year to encourage, support and oversee the activities of the organized youth groups at Fort Monroe. He organized similar clubs while stationed in Texas, Hawali and West Germany.

The Dads' Club is open to all male military personnel living at or near Fort Monroe as well as male civilians living on the post and retired members of the Armed Forces who work at Fort Monroe or live in the area.

The club benefits children in the fig. 12 year area.

The club benefits children in the 6 to 18-year age group. It operates through a 14-member council. Program, membership and publicity, and budget committees have been set up in the council to carry out the work. The council meets monthly to review and evaluate youth activities, consider requests for assistance from all youth activities, plan and direct the club program, and make reports and recommendations to Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, Fort Monroe commanding officer.

Scouting is the major activity sponsored by the club. This program alone involves nearly 400 children. This figure is to increase as a result of member-

four major league teams, Fort Monroe entering an all-star team in the national Little League Tournament recently for the first time.

Pony league baseball which involves approximately 45 children. Fort Monroe entered two teams in the area's interservice baseball as-sociation for the first time. One of the Fort Monroe teams won the association championship by defeating a team from Fort Eustis.

Junior rifle club with 100 partici-

pants. Groups were set up to en-courage safe shooting with the BB gun and .22 calibre rifle.

The Dads' Club sponsored several new activities in addition to the well-established ones already mentioned. New activities include a Mariner Girl Scout troop with the Dads' Club arranging for purchase of pram sailboats; a Junior Sheriffs Club, with visits being arranged to police stations and juve-nile court to emphasize good juvenile behavior; a model airplane club; and athletic teams including bantam bowling, junior basketball and tennis.

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service or you are not eligible for discount prices. Order today

١	SKEEK KINGS TODAL WITH COOPON
	Rings mailed immediately via insured, banded delivery with written Lifetime Guarantee and ring registration. AT 31-28 Please rush the following rings to me.
	# 101 \$ 99, 1 agree to pay \$ 5 twice monthly, # 201 \$139, I agree to pay \$ 6 twice monthly. # 381 \$169, I agree to pay \$ 7 twice monthly, # 401 \$189, I agree to pay \$ 8 twice monthly. # 501 \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly, # 601 \$269, I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly,
,	Sweetheart's Name
	City State State

Discharge Date NATIONAL DIAMOND SALES –14th Street, Suite 529, Oakland, Calif

Capehart Homes **Plans Threatened**

(Continued from Page 1)

housing programmed in the 1959 fiscal year which began 1 July 1958. This is perfectly legal under

ing of the contract.

Among the first units to be lost probably will be 500 Capehart units for the Navy at New London, Conn.

Other defaults are reported in the offing so that many military posts which are even now. Capehart units may find that the won't be built after all.

A 4½ percent interest limitation in the Capehart law is responsible Arrington declared. He recalled that when Congress gave its latest authorization for the 20,259 units this fiscal year, DOD had asked for

a 5½ percent interest ceiling "to allow for flexibility."

Arrington stated that it could be assumed that DOD would go be fore Congress after it meets in January to ask for the 5½ percent interest rate so that lenders will be willing to put up 100 percen

mortgage loans for builders.

However, it will take quick action by Congress to get this year's fiscal program off the ground.

Arrington reported that the

money market for Capehart housing "has been drying up since June."

"It is sad," he declared, "That we have the authorization for the housing but haven't been able to move. Frankly, we haven't gotten off the ground."

THREATENED LOSSES to the

Army this fiscal year includ	e.
Post No. of	Unit
Fort McClellan, Ala.	200
Fort Huachuca, Aris,	200
Camp Irwin, Calif.	140
Fort Ord, Calif.	800
Granite City Engr. Depot., 111.	65
Fort Riley, Kans.	867
Fort Knox, Ky.	350
Fort Ritchie, Md.	27
Fort Devens, Mass.	1200
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.	800
Fort Dix, N. J.	200
Niagara AA (Grand Island), N.Y.	32
Fort Bragg, N.C.	367
Fort Bliss, Tex.	1000
Fort Hood, Tex.	800
Fort Eustis, Va.	223
Camp Losey, Puerto Rico	150

This totals 7121 units. That i is higher than the 6921 threatener loss for the current fiscal year i

due to the fact that 200 units authorized in the previous (1959) fiscal year are still in the process of preparation of advertising for bids.

5	September.		1	
			Under B	idder
9	Post	ompletes	Const. A	ccopt.
8	Fort McClellan #1 Fort McClellan #2	100		7.58
V.	Fort McClellan #2 Redstone Arsenal #1 Redstone Arsenal # Redstone Arsenal #3	200	APPLICATION OF	10 E.3
	Redstone Arsenal w	2 150		10.14
y	Redstone Arsenal #1		316	
	Redstone Arsonal st Fort Rucker s2 Fort Rucker s2 Fort Hucker s2 Fort Hucker s2 Pine Bluff Arsonal Forts Baker & Bar Lompac USDB s1 Oakland Army Base Fort Ord s2 Fort Carson s1 Fort Carson s2 Bridgeport AA Area	120		
n	Fort Rucker #2	480		710
	Fort Huachuca #1	875		-130
	Pine Bluff Arsenal	34		110
d	Forts Baker & Bar.	34 ry 98 60		- 10
ŧ	Lompoc USDB #1	60		
	Carland Army Base	88		110
S	Fort Ord #1	109		
r	Fort Carson #1	211		
	Fort Carson #2	289		
0	Bridgeport AA Area	113		
	Hartford AA Area	128		
d	Fort Benning	1000		
-	Fort Stewart #1	388		
-	Fort Stewart #2	78		100
n	Schoffeld Bar, #1	1326		944
ŧ	Fort Benning Fort Stewart #1 Fort Stewart #2 Schofield Bar. #1 Schofield Bar. #2 Fort Shafter #2			401
	Fort Shafter #1	100		-
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ŧ	Fort Leavenworth #	1 100		
	Fort Shafter #2 Fort Shafter #1 Tripler Army Hoap. Fort Leavenworth #	2	200	
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5-	Fort Campbell	2042 837		
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	Baltimore AA Area	16		
e	Fort Detrick	63		
g.,	La Plata ARS	12	****	
	Fort Meade Fort Ritchie #1	76	1600	
e	Boston AA Area Detroit AA Area	130		
	Detroit AA Area	26		
e	Ft. Leonard Wood #	1 1329		
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0	Fort Monmouth #1	120		
n	Fort Monmouth #3	130	130	
	Sandia, N.M., base		213	
	Sandia, N.M., base White Sands PG #1 White Sands PG #2 White Sands PG #	134		
	White Sands PG #2	75		
e	White Sands PG # 1	3	200	
-			283	
	N. Y. City AA Ares	48		
fs.	N. Y. City AA Arei Seneva Ordnance D Fort Totten #1 Fort Totten #3 Fort Wadeworth	repot	70	12
	Fort Totten #1		72 58	
-	Fort Wadsworth	66	00	
	Fort Wadsworth Fort Bragg 21	284		
	Fort Bragg #2	1216		
	Fort Sill		349	
	N. Cumber. Gen. D	ep. 91		
	Providence AA Are Fort Bliss #1 Fort Bliss #2	490		
	Fort Blice 29	400	410	
	Fort Hood #1		800	
	Killeen Base	125		
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	Beaumont Hosp.	125		
	Dugway P. G.	50	010	
	Fort Eustis #1	600	618	
	Fort Lee 21	000	500	
.,	Fort Lee 82	4	150	
it	Fort Belvoir Fort Eustis #1 Fort Lee #1 Fort Lee #2 Fort Lee #3			28
d	Norfolk AA Area	42		
dis	Richmond QMD	25		
129	Fort Story	150		

and promotion eligibility date from

228 included captains through Sequence No. 557, Army Promotion

List, DA Circular 624-66 dated 14

Officers promoted to CWO, W-4

in SO 230 included those through SN 249, Circular 624-54 dated 2

June this year. Those promoted to CWO, W-3 in the same orders included warrants through SN 761

Names of those on the latest

Those promoted to major in SO

13 Make 'Surprise' Eagles

those days.

Sept., 1959.

(Continued from Page 1)

able and vacancies occur. The precedent for promotions from unpublished lists was set recently in the case of promotions of captains

Upgrading to colonel was in addition to temporary promotions for 36 other Army officers, including 26 to major, announced in two special orders this week. Three officers also made CWO, W-4 and seven were promoted to CWO, W-3.

The old list for promotion to in the identical circular colonel had been exhausted last Majors promoted to August. The special order 231 announcing resumption of colonel premotions was dated 23 Nov., and the date of rank cut-off for officers affected was 3 Oct., 1947.

In case of other promotions, SO April 1959.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 227, dated 17 November and published in the Army Times last week, included officers through SN 77, Medical Service Corps, Circular 624-50 dated 15 April 1050 the 20th Nov., and date of rank special orders follow:

(SO 228)
Capt. To Maj.
Henry G. Allard, TC
Robert B. Barnett, Cmie
Edgar W. Boggan, Inf
F. Brouillette, Armor F. Brouliette, Armor
Dale Davis, QMC
Kenneth B. Dreitzks, TC
Bryce L. Elmer, TC
Bryce L. Elmer, TC
Bryce L. Elmer, TC
Bryce L. Elmer, TC
Bryce L. Harris Emmons, MPC
Edward J. Garrett, Arly
James F. Hamlet, inf
James M. Hitchruck, Arly
Russell B. Jones Jr., SigC
Bruce L. Kelly, CE
Frank J. McNeese, Armor
G. D. Merrell Jr., SigC
L. L. Norwood Jr., Armor
Charles E. O'Brien, CE

Harold G. Radford, SigC Albert Robichaud, AI Harold W. Runft, SigC Park P. Swan, Inf Jerome R. Sweeney, FC Paul E. Thornton, TC Kenneth H. Windsor, QMC F. J. Wittlinger, CE Evert C. Youngs, Arty

Evert C. Youngs, Ariy
(SO 238)
Te CWO, W-4
Ellis C. Grehem, Al
Ben O. Haywood, AGC
Denney M. Seemster, AGC
To CWO, W-3
Earle M. Clarke, SigC
Eugene B. Didrick, OrdC
Spurgeon Lester, Ariy

Thomas D. Rhodes, QMC Richard J. Spleen, QMC Billy J. Vanzandt, Arty Stanley A. Weston, SigC (80 231) Lt. Col. Te Col.

Lt. Col. Te Cel.

Lt. Col. Te Cel.

Rolle D. Blancett, CE

George M. Cummins, Arty

Clerk G. Johnson, GMC

Sianley H. Kelley, CE

Wallace A. McDaniel, Inf

William E. Murphy, Inf

John J. Rhea, CH

Robert L. Snyder, GMC

Raymond B. Steiner, Armor

Charle L. White, CE

Rose Yeung, Inf



Don't be silly! You're sup

275 656

Some of the units listed as under construction in mid-September may now have been completed. Arrington said that the new Cape-

hart housing comprised one of the greatest morale builders in the greatest morale builders in the military in recent years. He pointed out that unit construction costs for Capeharts could be as high as \$16,500. Under the old Wherry program, unit ceiling was \$8100 and the housing perforce often was of cheap construction.

no more at Fort Benning.

Gone the way of the Army mule,

the wrap leggings and the bolt ac-

tion rifle will be that brew known

to millions of veterans as "GI cof-

A new coffee filter now permits

400 Lewis Men

FORT LEWIS Wash. — Proficiency is paying off at a record clip for Fort Lewis soldiers.

The number of men drawing pro pay for ouptstanding skill in their specialties more than doubled this month, Capt. Lloyd K. Taylor Fort

Lewis test control officer reports. He said the \$30 a month bonus was awarded to 413 men this

month, all of them in the top skill classifications of light weapons in-

fantrymen. Included are squad and

Capt. Taylor said this ups the

platoon sergeants and senior rifle-

and an annual total of \$291,240.

Get Pro Pay

In November

Families to Get More Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

(with permit only) in certain specincy condition

2. Care for acute emotional (mental) disorders under certain circumstances and conditions.

3. Emergency outpatient care for accidental injuries (without a permit) where hospitalization is not considered necessary.

4. An allowance of \$75 for diagnostic tests prior to hospitalization and of \$50 for certain tests and procedures following hospitalization.

5. That Alaska and Hawaii are included in the definition of the United States.

6. That a wife whose husband dies while she is pregnant may receive obstetrical and maternity care. This last provision, already in effect, was agreed to by the services and became effective on 28 km/s.

considerable savings, according to

"The change has been effected

by a wet-strength paper filter which

allows 100 percent passage of coffee oils in a single pourover," Capt.

Paul V. Gee stated, "a vast improve-ment over the old cloth-type filter previously used."

According to Fort Benning's food adviser, the old filter required num-

erous pour-overs which still weren't enough to reach all the coffee con-

tained in the urn bag. This loss will be eliminated by the new filter.

new filter, according to Capt. Gee, will be enough with which to pur-chase hot chocolate dispensers for all Fort Benning dining halls in

about a year.
Until now Army coffee urns re-

quired the use of the cloth-type filter which became saturated with

insoluble tars and tannin which lent the product a flavor and strength

all its own. An added feature of the new fil-

ter is an accompanying adaptor which may convert an ordinary

MONEY SAVED by use of the

Benning Coffee Going

The Way of the Mule

FORT BENNING, Ga .- A famous | quicker preparation of a fine, clear Army institution soon will be seen and full-bodied cup of coffee at

officials.

The Defense action in most cases restores benefits which were in effect before 1 October 1853. At that time, Medicare was restricted after complaints that it was costing too much.

was costing too much.

The planned surgery provision will allow removal of tonsils, for example, at civilian hospitals, providing a permit has been secured. Since 1 October 1958, tonsillectomies could be performed only at service hospitals on a space-available basis.

costs of outpatient treatment by civilian doctors and at civilian hospitals of such accidental injuries as broken arms suffered by children at play. No permit will be required to get such treatment.

ments with some degree of fore-

sea stations." This means that civilian hospitals or doctors can be consulted for non-emergency surgery and treatment. Officials said that it would make little difference as far as dental care is concerned, since in both Alaska and Hawaii, unlike the situation in other oversea areas, dental care

The allowance for prehospitalization and posthospitalization tests was permitted in the original medical care program. This then is a simple restoration of a former

Some restrictions will be kept in effect to assure that military families use service medical facilities to the fullest possible ex-tent before they turn to civilian

It was the fact that military families did not use military medical facilities to the fullest extent possible that led to the 1958 cutback in Medicare benefits. Costs at that time ran to one-third more than

vide the expanded benefits that service people want.

adverse field conditions

(Continued from Page 1)	821 1 914; 3
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number of men who have qualified for pro pay here this year to 809.

He said their incentive pay adds up to an extra \$24,270 each month ing of delicious coffee under even

Airborne Seeks Volunteers

The services will now pay the

New to the medicare program is the provision for treatment of a cute emotional disturbances. Sponsors will be allowed up to 21 days to make arrangements for institutional care of a member of their family who needs psychiatric care. In cases where long-term treatment is not needed, this should permit adequate care. Where long-term treatment is required, the three weeks is expected to be enough to permit a sponsor to enough to permit a sponsor to make satisfactory arrangements.

WHAT WAS in the minds of medicare planners is the fact that emotional disturbances usually occur during a period of tension or stress to which the sponsor as well as the patient is subject. The availability of financial assistance during the acute period will relieve some of the emotional strain that the sponsor is subject to, and it will permit him to make arrangements with some degree of fore-

Inclusion of Alaska and Hawail as parts of the United States re-moves them from their position, for purposes of Medicare as "over-sea stations." This means that has been available only on a very limited basis.

benefit.

facilities and doctors for treat-ment. This is necessary to keep costs of the Medicare program under control.

By retaining some controls, Medi-care officials believe they can live within their budget and still pro-

In Time for Christmas

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Mrs. Dorothy C. Keener, a stenographer with Regimental Courts and Boards, Engineer Center Regiment, Fort Belvoir, recently was awarded the Department of the Army's sustained superior performance award and a check for \$150. The award was presented by Lt. Col. Ray E. LaVan, regimental com-4 300 5 Total 37 Ray E. 2 400 4 Grand Total 1154 mander.

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The rapid growth of Army Aviation in the Pentomic Army can be attributed partly to the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker.

The board, one of seven hoarda in the Army, is an activity set up to confluct service tests on all aviation equipment and alternft which the projected test and alternft which the projected test and passes it down to the proper testing authority, either the alreast, for the board, commanded by Col. Jack L. Marinelli, is responsible directly to CONARC.

The alreast branch, which

directly to CONARC.

Col. Marinelli was responsible for activating and organizing the Army Aviation Test Division at Fest Bragg, in 1945, which led to what now is the Aviation Buard. With a component of 10 officers and sight RM in the initial test division, the job of conducting sorvice tests began. Today, 48 officers, and 10 enlisted men and nearly 70 civilians are continuing the job.

THE TEST DIVISION of the board performs the "user" test on aircraft and equipment, to determine whether they will meet specific military characteristics, and therefore whether or not it will be acceptable for Army use.

Over 10 percent of all tests are conducted in the air and under simulated combat conditions. The test procedure follows:

First, CONARC directs the test to be made. Then the Aviation Board's development guidance divi-sion goes to work. Here a memoand goes to work. Here a memo-randum for record is made, which includes all vital information con-cerning the proposed test, includ-ing purpose, scope, and authority for the service test. The memo-randum is reviewed by Col. Mari-netli, who is turn sends it to the

Knox Company Sets Record On Trainfire

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 16th Battslium's B Company, 4th Training Rogt, Training Center, Armor, has emerged victorious in its "trainfice war" with the 12th Battalien by setting a new firing qualification record of 90.5 percent.

The company had 214 trainess out of 216 fire a passing score. The previous record of 99.3 percent was catablished two months ago by 12th

High shooter was Recruit Edwin M. Eakins, who fired 34 out of pos-sible 112.

Twenty-six men qualified as ex-pert, 160 as sharpshooter, and 89

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tests helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft, is concerned with the testing of the aircraft lizelf. The instrument branch tests aircraft equipment contributing to instru-ment flying.

Upon reaching the test branch concerned, a project officer is assigned. In most cases he will be assisted by a project engineer, an enlisted man, usually with a degree in engineering and classified as scientific and professional personnel.

The project officer then makes up the plan of test decument, containing test requirements. Working with the project engineer, he makes the necessary tests.

THE AIRCRAFT BRANCH test's first job is a fifty-hour familiariza-tion acquence. This means that the project officer will fly the air-craft a total of fifty hours in order to familiarize himself with the air-craft. Then it's down to business— testing the aircraft for tactical suitability and discovering whether or not the aircraft will meet necessary military characteristics.

After the information is assembled, which could take from 10 days to a year or longer, the project officer and project engineer compile a final report of test, which is submitted to the control and analysis beauty.

analysis branch.
If a test lasts a long time, progress reports are regularly sub-mitted. On many occasions the project officer will be assisted by other silots, who will submit along with report of test a pilot's opinion poli.

The control and analysis branch The control and analysis branch has been monitoring the test from the time it first started at development guidance. This branch is responsible for publishing the test report and analysis. This data is sent to others, such as the Chief Signal Office, Chief of Transportation, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. These adencies have 30 Corps. These agencies have 30 days to make any comments on the completed test.

The control and analysis branch then takes comments and consoli-dates the material, includes photographs, and formulates the final plan. This is published and sont to CONARC for further action.



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Getting an Early Start

SANTA get an early start this year in his annual visit to the Nike sites of the Washington-Bultimore Air Defense. He toured the batteries in an Army capter delivering parcels to children of the men stationed at these sites. Before Santa left, he gave Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, commanding general of the Bultimore-Washington Defense, a look at the presents.



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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES

12 Awards Presented at **Fort Benning**

NOV. 28, 1959

FORT BENNING, Ga.-One seldier and 11 civilian employees recently received incentive awards at Fort Benning. The coldier, SFC

at Fort Benning. The soldier, SFC Melvin E. Thompson, was cited for a job improvement suggestion at Martin Army Hospital.

Among civilians receiving awards was Ray S. Miller, who in his 41 years as a mechanical engineer, has received the highest award given to a civilian worker. In 1943 the Secretary of War cited Miller for creating the M-1 rifle grenade launcher.

Milier came to Fort Benning in 1939 to help perfect the first light tanks, During his Civil Service career, he has been credited with more than 200 major items, saving the government millions of dellars. His latest efforts were awarded with a certification of outstanding

job performance in the Ordnance Section of the Infantry Center.

Hope at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS. - Sp4 Donald A. Hope recently was selected "post soldier of the month" for October at Camp Leroy Johnson. He is a surgical technician assigned to the hospital here.

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Socks It Away

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PICK

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The team was headed by Col. Victor Hobson, chief of doctrine, Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Other members of the team were Lt. Cols. John Omenhiser, Army

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Each member of the mobile train in team visited his counterpart ichool in the four countries on it; itinerary.

The exchange of information included, the presentation of 100 pounds of the latest training literature of each of the U.S. servery. erature of each of the U.S. service schools to the European

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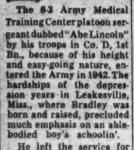
PEOPLE

Sgt. 'Abe Lincoln' Shows 'Em How

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. - When Sgt. Rawleigh Bradley entered the Army he had only two years of formal education. Now he's a freshman in college and is determined to become a history teacher when he retires from the Army în 1965.

In one year Bradley successfully completed ten school grades through the Armed Forces General Educational Development program.

And that was only the beginning.



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Airplane Pilot in QM Depot

tary Clothing and Textile Supply Agenay, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, is probably the last place in the world you would expect to find an airplane pilot. The Agency is run by military officers whose mission of supplying the limit the who recently won his

"chair-borne," not airborne.

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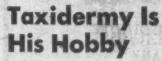
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The MiliItour services with clothing and multi-engine license from the Federal Aviation Agency. The accomgensy. Philadelphia Quartermas"chair-borne," not airborne. rated multi-engine pilot in the

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FORT JACKSON, S.C. - Taxidermy is not an expensive hobby, according to Capt. John J. Ber-

notas, who should know.
"To stuff a pheasant," he says, "all you need is excelsior, a pair of eyes and a ball of string."

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CAPT. BERNOTAS with some of his taxidermist creations.



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PEOPLE

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Queen Nancy

NAME of this pretty young blond is Nan-cy Wakefield. She is posing like so with the footballbe-cause she will be the Queen of the Orange Bowl game in Miami on New Year's Day.

Airplane Pilot in QM Depot

tary Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, is probably the last place in the world you would ex-

equipment requires them to be "chair-borne," not airborne.

Occupying the office of Agencyplace in the world you would expect to find an airplane pilot. The Agency is run by military officers whose mission of supplying the limit who recently won his

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Mili- four services with clothing and | multi-engine license from the Federal Aviation Agency. The accom-plishment made him the only non-

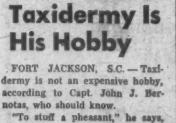
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novel, the big question is whether

Nurse X, who is loved by Dr. A.

will get her marital hooks into Dr.

B before Nurse Y does. The same

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BOB HOROWITZ.

BOOKS

How Two Escaped From Communism

THE UNDEFEATED, by George Paloczi-Horvath, Little, Brown.
Boston, \$4.50.
IN THE NAME OF CONSCIENCE, by Nikolai Khokhlov. McKay,
N.Y., \$4.50.

These two titles both deal with in to jazz up the story. In this new novel, the big question is whether nism by their authors and of their Nurse X, who is loved by Dr. A. later escape from its principles and practices. "The Undefeated" and practices. "The Undefeated" is this year's winner of the Atlantic Nonfiction Award. The author, born into the upper social strata of Hungary, became a communist in pursuit of fulfillment of ideals, and departed the ranks for the same reason. His account is movingly written and devoid of whining it is appealing and convincing ing. It is appealing and convincing on every count.

B before Nurse Y does. The same story could just as easily take place in a department store, a college campus or the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Swampy.

The chief point that the novel makes, however, is worthwhile. It shows us how even the best meaning people in the world can become calloused to the treatment given to our nation's mentally fil people. The kicks and blows, the shock treatments given as punishment, the hopelessness of the situation—all these are worth bringing out. But they lose some of their effectiveness because of the unfortunately long, rambling chunks of dialogue and the unexciting story. The Khokhlov book was written in Russian and probably suffers somewhat in translation. The author was for years a secret service operative for the Kremlin. His dilemma is more intensely personal, involving his wife and child who were lost to him, as he tells the story, largely through the inept-ness of United States Embassy of-ficials in Moscow.— BARBARA WEBB.

· Both say 'Nyet.'

Always a Boy Scout

90 SOUTH, by Paul Siple. G. P. Putnam's Sons., N.Y., \$5.75.

Best of the Deepfreeze books.

Siple has been on five of those expeditions now and is Mr. Antarctica. His first was in 1928. The late Adm. Richard Byrd wanted to take a Boy Scout along for a stunt. Siple was husky enough for the job at 19 and still a Scout; so he went. And 20 years later he and 17 others became the first to spend a winter at the South Pole.

That's his life and his book. It has been said of him that he was still a Scout at 19 and always will be. It was the Scout that put the enthusiastic detail into the book that makes it good. Siple tried—but he is both too insensitive and too self-concerned to do tive and too self-concerned to do a first rate job—to tell how life and the men really were through the long night. He gives enough instances of crotchets, bickering, generosity, problems in discipline, pranks, cussedness—just enough to lift a corner of the curtain.

Best reading are chapters on the winter's night routine and the work of the scientists — who included the expedition's sawbones, Doc Taylor. He invented an in-

Doc Taylor. He invented an insomniameter made mostly of tin cans and was evidently a character.

Not quite, but not bad.

Nurse X and Dr. A

THE CARETAKERS, by Dariel Telfer. Simon and Schuster, N.Y.

The way "The Blackboard Jungle" exposed the slime that covers a portion of our educational system, that's the way "The Caretak-ers" tries to expose the seamy side of life in a mental institution. But there's a huge difference between the two books

Evan Hunter's book, while loaded with sex and violence told an interesting story; it moved rapid-

ly from event to event without allowing the reader's interest to flag.

Miss Telfer's book about the staff and inmates at a big state lunatic asylum is a sort of a soap opera, with sex and grisly details thrown

READER'S SERVICE

orders to Army Times Book Department, 2620 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Well, "He Had It Made" has dislogue that reads like a candid tape recording of vacationers and inn keepers in the Catskills on the borscht, sour cream, and bagel circuit. Any romance Sure. All two kinds. Sex affairs and love affairs. Any story? You bet. Nice story with the hero trying hard to be a heel but so conditioned by personality traits that his polishing really shines up the apples. He went to the mountains that summer with two bucks in his wallet, a deep dimple in his cheek, got a job with the Mandheimers, ma and pa, at their Sesame Hotel, and if you want to know how he came out, I wouldn't spoil it by telling you. You should buy the book.—BARBARA WEBB.

The best bagels. two kinds. Sex affairs and love af-

About Your Money

MONEY CRISIS FORCING A MAJOR SLUMP, by J. Irving Weiss. Capital Counsellors, N.Y. \$2.00.

Boom times caused by inflation are near an end, says Mr. Weiss, who went through 1929 as a member of a stock brokerage firm. In the future, he predicts, stability of prices will be more important than rising prices.

This book makes a strong case for rough times ahead, due to the increasing interest rates for credit. It suggets the best place for your money is in government bonds.—MONTE DAVIS.

For New Investors

STOCK BUYING GUIDE, by Son hulsky, Arco Publishing Co., Ner Shulsky. Arco Pu York, N.Y. \$2.50.

York, N.Y. \$2.50.

This is a practical book for the uninitiated to help him understand the intricate workings of the stock market. Reading a book of this type is definitely the first step to be taken in any investment procram, whether you are buying stocks, bonds, mutual funds, savings and loan, or putting your extra cash under the mattress.

Photos in book lend interest to the subject matter. Shuisky is assistant financial editor of the New York Journal-American and knows his field.—MONTE DAVIS.

· Fundamental.

Work, Work, Work

SUCCESSFUL WRITERS AND HOW THEY WORK, by Larston D. Farrar. Hawtherne Books, Inc., Publishers, New York. \$4.95.

By a writer, about writers, for aspiring writers, much of what is said in this book is equally applicable to aspirants of other fields.

Two chapters in the book are particularly worthwhile for all to read. They are the ones on success, and stumbling blocks. Success, not just in writing, is an elusive, often illusive, thing. Depending on a person's outlook, it may be achieved even if there's no financial return for an effort. An individual may measure success. An individual may measure success in just the satisfaction of personal accomplishment.
As for stumbling blocks—and

again this doesn't apply only to writers—the biggest found on the writers—the biggest found on the road to success usually is lack of application, or real ambition. The grass isn't always greener on the other side; temorrow isn't always the best time to get something done; a bigger desk, or a better typewriter, or a different environment, doesn't always mean the work is going to be done easier. The formula for success, as out-

d by among the most succ ful writers interviewed for this ok, is: doing, doing, doing, work, rk, work. JOHN NEUBAUER. · How to get over the hurdles.

Electronic Chicanery

THE TEMPTER, by Norbert Wiener, Random House, N.Y., 13.75.

Renowned mathematician Norert Wiener makes his debut as a novelist with a curiously timely ecount of chicanery in the engiering field during the period

neering field during the period 1900 to 1935.

Appearing in the midst of the television quiz furor, Wiener's novel centers around the steal of a crucial patent in the electronics field, and the maneuvers are just as complex as those uncovered by the TV quiz probers.

The reader can assume that Wiener-famous in both the academic and practicing fields of mathematics and electronics—knows what he's, writing about. Although the story is told in Victorian terms, the placid, plodding prose fits Wiener's marrator—old, resigned and somewhat repentant.

Wiener frames his book in the form of a long letter which also tends to slow down the pace, but despite a lack of excitement, it rings true.—ALLEN SCOTT.

Pledding but interesting.

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About Ella, Louis **And Billy Taylor**

By TOM SCANLAN

IN THE liner notes to a new Frank Sinatra LP, jazz writer Ralph Gleason sums up: "If I had my way (and the Comstock Lode to pay the bill), I would have Frank Sinatra

In itself reason enough to invest

in this LP. It features an exciting trumpet solo by Terry (and who says he wasn't in-

fluenced by Rex Stewart?) as

well as a rippling solo by Tay-

lor, who remains one of the most underrated planists (perhaps be-

record every song I have ever liked . . . The fact that Capitol is gradually, through its series of Sinatra recordings, accomplishing this for me, I count as one of the greatest blessings of the decade. Well, each to his own, I al-

ways say. I feel the same way about Elia Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong and Verve Records. Which is to say that Verve is gradually accomplishing for me what Capitol is accomplishing

underrated planists (perhaps because he doesn't pound the plane and perhaps because he has no gimmicks to effer teday's glmmick-leving jars public).

Second track, played by Hodges—identified on the LP only by his nickname, "The Rabbit"—is a lovely, haunting thing and also reason enough to invest in the record. As, indeed, is the closing swinger, "Tune for Tex." Like, as they say, it moves. This month, for example, Verve released "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the George and Ira Gershwin Song Book" on five separate LPs (MG V-4024 through 4028). There are a total of 53 Gershwin songs on the five records and Ella sings them all well. She always sings well.

Arrangements are by Nelson Riddle. This writer would greatly prefer to hear Ella with a small group of top rank jazz musicians (yes, like those she tours with) but perhaps others will dig the Riddle arrangements.

Riddle arrangements.

In any event, each of the LPs is recommended. George Gershwin wrote some wonderful songs (why, of course he will be remembered for these popular songs long after "Rhapsody in Blue" has been forgotten, and why not?), Ira Gershwin is a good lyricist, and Ella is an superior to all those singers who have or have had their own show on television that any eomparison between her and any of them is ludicrous.

AS FOR LOUIS, a new LP is called "Louis Armstrong Meets Oscar Peterson" and I think anyone who enjoys good jazz music ought to put this on his must list (Verve 8322).

In addition to the very talented Peterson, certainly the most re-corded pianist in the history of jazz, those on hand to join in the fun are guitarist Herb Ellis, basman Ray Brown and drummer Louis Bellson. It is a superb rhy-thm team thm team.

The tunes are standards, includ-ing some seldom heard. One of these is one of my favorite songs, as if anyone cares, and the Louis as it anyone cares, and the Louis version is easily the best recording of it I have. I refer to "Moon Song." And on this one, in addition to the vocal (Louis sings all 12 songs on the album), Armstrong has a crackling trumpet solo that ought to prove to anyone that he can, too, still play the trumpet as few men can

CONSIDERING that a new Billy Taylor LP, one with fluta, received only passing attention in this space last week, I hasten to bring up another new Taylor LP which I have been playing and re-playing on my turntable this week.

It's called "Taylor Made Jazz" and every connected with the record is to be congratulated (Argo Sidemen are Ellingtonians Johnny Hodges, Clark Terry, Willie Cook, Harry Carney, Paul Gonsalves, Britt Woodman, along with Earl May and Ed Thigpen. The eight selections are originals by Taylor. Arrangements are by John nie Pate.

Ó

The opener, "Biddy's Best," is

cords

by Ephraim Kahn

deceitfully simple Two of them— (K. 485)—are (LC-3584, \$4.98) restraint. This ems very much tich is quite in-orid later work. is marred by

F minor Fanan unpublished Hautzig on the 1.98). It sounds he on the organ, y good. Mozart's riccio on the Dedo not have quite d on them (Serkin 's Concerto After ned. Sound is ex-Concerto After d. Sound is ex-

ys himself in his ond Piano Concerto revious efforts with nd excellent, respec-Krips and the RCA soutstanding (RCA d \$5.98). It is elecut losing the picture sexcellent and commendably unobtrusive, never out of line, never lag-ging, never pulling. Piano sound is close up in monaural; stereo is especially fine in balance and

Schubert's Trie No. 1 (Op. 99) is performed by top-ranking players in stereo sound for Angel (S-35713, \$5.98). The David Oistrakh Trio (Knushevitsky, 'cello, and Oborin, piano) perform flawlessly, and so have the recording engineers. Nothing whatsoever is bad about this record, but at least one other (with Schneider, Casals, and Istomin) is better in that it captures the music's gaiety. The sound of the instruments in the Angel recording is remarkably full and rounded, and the musicians play remarkably full and rounded, and the musicians play with wonderful accord. But the Trio somehow does not quite sing, and it certainly never lilts.

Pierre Monteux, thought of by many as the essence of musical elegance in the French manner, assumes an unaccustomed role in taking on Sibelius' Second Symphony (RCA Victor) LM/LSC-2342, \$4.98 and \$5.98). He leads the London Symphony Orchestra in a very soulful and melodic recording, taking all the long, broad lines in his stride. Sound, sepecially in stereo, is highly commended.

 A disc by Richard Farrell, a young New Zea-land planist who died before his career had gotten fully under way, has been reissued in stereo by Mercury (SR-90126, \$5.95). His recording of Grieg's A minor Concerto and Liszt's Concerto No. 1 indicates considerable talent. Stereo sound is accept-

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VIEWING TV

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By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — Don't despair, you out there in television land! There will always be a Madison Avenue to lead us. The boys in grey flannel are not going to let us down. Maybe a concept here and there has backfired, but the country is still basically sound.

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In a lengthy communique to all "Breakthrough thinking is exactly. Here is the Hoot, Holler & Howl definition: "Breakthrough thinking is the

In a lengthy communique to all of its divisions and affiliates, Hoot,

Holler & Howl has informed them to stand by for "Operation Thrust." "Here's how OPERATION THRUST will work," reads the communique. "Each affiliate or division will prepare a five-year pro-gram of growth. Then each unit will prepare a plan showing how this five-year program will be ac-complished in TWO YEARS. That's OPERATION THRUST . . . a com-pressing of energy and time that will create a powerful, surging for-ward motion."

INSPIRATIONAL, isn't it? Ah, but there is more. Next we have the two principal tools of Opera-

All About

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE of the Boy Scouts of America will be marked with the issue of a four-cent commemorative stamp by the United States on February 8, 1960. First day ceremonies will be at Washington, D.C.

Central feature of the design is a head and shoulders view of a scout with right hand raised in the traditional scout salute. Designer of the stamp is the noted artist Norman Rockwell.

The stamp will measure 84 by 1.44 inches arranged horizontally. Printing will be on the Giori Press in khaki and blue. An initial print order for 120 million has been authorized. Issue will be in sheets of 50. of 50.

Collectors wanting first day cov ers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers four-cent Boy Scout Commemorative Stamp." Orders for covers must not include requests for uncancelled stamps.

CREDITS. The 15-cent interna-tional airmail stamp released No-vember 20 at New York was based on a design by Herb Luhalin, an original drawing of the Statue of Liberty by Joseph Lomberdero and lettering by John Pistilli. The vig-nette was engraved by Richard M. Bower, and the outline frame, let-tering, numeral and plane by George L. Huber.

STAMP SHOW. Your stamp ediwill attend the American Stamp Dealers Association show in New York and provide a full report in

tion:
"Breakthrough thinking is the fresh approach, the new concept, that gets outside the nine-dot

square."

I don't know about the rest of you, but this has been my trouble all along. I'm forever getting hung up in a "nine-dot square." There was one time when I got it down to eight dots, but then the damn thing turned into a circle.

"Your BREAKTHROUGH ACTION must be an overt act that

TION must be an overt act that benefitted a Hoot, Holler & Howl client," it says in Operation Thrust.

YOU SEE HOW easy it is to "breakthrough," once you get the hang of it? Take Ol' Harry Howl. He broke through in a big way. In the communique it says that Harry was the one who planned a switch with travel editors for an airling client introducing the new DC-8 "Harry took them (the editors) to Canada for a swim in a steamheated rool because other airlings had ed pool, because other airlines had beat us with the DC-8 run to Miami."

You don't break through much farther than that, eh boys? And the beauty of all this is that there is money in it for you, too. Hoot, Holler & Howl is offering its cmplees a \$50 cash award each month for the best "breakthrough idea." Of course, Ol' Harry Howl isn't tak-ing the 50 clams he won for that Canadian travel switch. He owns 331/3 percent of the company stock and \$50 would only put him in a

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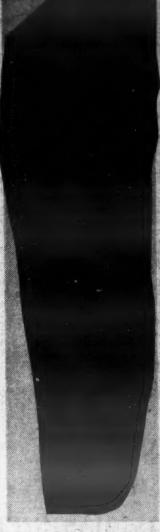
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rork and provide a full report in next week's column.

SWAP CLUB. Listings in the Swap Club will be resumed next week.

Swap Club will be resumed next week.



Not in Costume

THIS is Peggie Castle, who has the feminine lead on the "Law-man" series on ABC-TV. As you can plainly see, Peg is out of costume in this publicity pic-ture since "Lawman" concerns the Old West, where men were men and pretty blondes didn't parade around in shorts. So okay, perhaps there are too many westerns on TV.

higher tax bracket. He just wanted to show you jokers who said it couldn't be done.

MONTHS

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by Alfred Sheinwold U.S. Mosters Teen Ches

One of the advantages of having West dealer kippered herring for breakfast to heart you get used to the smell of herring. This can be very helpful in a certain kind of bridge hand.

in a certain kind of bridge hand.

No American expert would recommend South's jump to three notrump. As it happened, it wasn't an American expert who made the bid. The hand was played in the European Championships a few months ago, and Jalava, of Finland, held the South cards. His bid was a bit of a gamble, and he almost got away with it.

West opened the queen of hearts, and South wen with the king. He then led the six of spades toward dummy.

The idea was to "steal" one spade trick if possible. Even if an opponent took the ace of spades South would still be alive and breathing if a heart were returned. The contract would then depend on a successful diamond finesse.

when South led the six of spades at the second trick, West took the low spade out of his hand but then reconsidered and put it back in his hand. This was permissible since nobody had seen the card.

What had happened? West was the great Terence Reese, a member of the English team, and an admirer of the herring in all of its forms. He had just detected the

forms. He had just detected the unmistakable aroma of red herring.

Why was South attacking spades when the hand obviously depended on the diamonds? Obviously there

North

Opening lead - Y Q

was a weak point somewhere, and it wasn't the suit that had been bid and led against declarer. So Reese put up the ace of spades to win the second trick and then shifted to the queen of clubs. This defense produced five clubs and a spade, defeating the contract

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POST PROFILE NO. 23—FORT LEAVENWORTH

my's Staff College Goes Modern

By JACK VINCENT

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—These, the 5971 acres making up this cantonment, are the tribal lands of the Pawnees, the Kaws and the Osages where tepees are still scarce but where a soldier's word is better than beads or liquor

It is the site of the new and modern Command and General Staff College attuned to the concept that "... the battlefields of tomorrow have more unknowns than

The curriculum of the college has been completely revamped since 1956 after it allegedly was found that courses of study were as old-fashloned as Custer's cavalry, studying mostly the mistakes of the past rather than future combat developments.

Bold thinkers in the Army were said to have been appalled at the slippage and complacency of a few years ago. All this has been changed, resident courses of study for student officers completely revamped and new departments created to make sure that the college stays abreast of the nuclear and space age.

In addition, a new plan has been worked out for mail order "refresher" courses for past graduates of the school. These courses, which will be available around next 1 March, are designed to keep "old grads" up to date in future war missions and concepts.

THE NEW and modern Bell Hall in which the college is housed is in startling contrast to some of the older buildings on this post. Physically, Fort Leavenworth is a lovely Army post dominated by its landmark, the Clock Tower in old Grant Hall.

However, many of its men and officers are faced with housing shortages and off-post rentals that "are awfully high for what you get." Somewhat off-setting this is the warm friendship of the townsfolk of Leavenworth a community of about 18 000.

worth, a community of about 18,000.

This friendship is more than mere lip service.
One officer who hit town remarked, "It's the most pleasant surprise you have ever had in your life" to deal with the community's merchants. He found, to his astonishment, unlimited credit extended by the

There is no badgering for credit references. There are no questions asked when merchants cash personal checks. Wives of military personnel find that they are merely asked whether they want to charge it, not whether they have a charge account. Nor are there any inquiries

about when and how charge accounts will be paid.
"You come to Leavenworth as a member of the military and immediately you are extended charge accounts, no questions asked," declared Vic Shalkoski, Jr., president of the Leavenworth City Council and a local merchant.

THE MILITARY POST here employs 1276 of the community's civilians, at a payroll of \$5.9 millions. In addition, there is a military payroll of some \$9.3 millions. Much of the latter finds its way into Leavenworth's

"We are fully aware what Fort Leavenworth means to our local economy," 45-year-old Mayor Jack Mitchell said. "We try to say 'thank you' in many ways. One is the way our stores serve the military.

"We also believe that we have the most active and largest chapter of the Association of the United States Army. We'll back the Army all the way.'

FORT LEAVENWORTH was founded in September of 1827 when Companies B, D, E and H of the 3d Infantry were sent here to police fur trading and open up the

Uniquely, one of their biggest jobs was to prevent sale of liquor to the Indians. An old history of the fort says that "inspecting (Army) officers were plagued by the efforts of the traders who used every subterfuge to conceal the supply of intoxicants which they smuggled into their upriver posts" to sell in trade to the Indians.

This, the fort and town of Leavenworth of 1959, is

a far cry from the early frontier days when lusty, brawling settlers and traders were carving out one branch of

Santa-Fe-Oregon trail. It, too, is a far cry from a now-celebrated incident in more recent years when Gen. Joseph Swing actually had engineers plow ridges and ruts across on-post roads to slow down traffic, and then finally closed the fort to

Fort Leavenworth now is an open post.

BESIDES BEING the home of the staff college, where more than 1000 American officers a year are schooled, it is the site of the sole remaining U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, a maximum security prison.

Tenant on post, too, is the new \$10 million Midwest Relay Center, an important link in the Army's worldwide Communications Center. And that this is the rocket and space age is evident here because one of the four Nike Hercules batteries protecting Kansas City is pitted deep on post.

Here also is a strange potter's field, a cemetory



HERE'S the new academic building of the Army Command and General Staff College, James Franklin Bell Hall. In the background is the Grant Hall Clock Tower, a familiar sight to the many thousands of Leavenworth graduates.

hidden away in a remote section of the fort where men executed for capital crimes are buried.

These men are buried facing the west or the dying son, an uneasy resting ground for them. This is in contrast to the fact that in national cemeteries soldiers and veterans are buried facing the east or rising sun. How this practice started no one can recall. The cemetery dates back to 1860 or 1870 but here again history is incomplete.

TO STEP from the past into the present, officers assigned to school here for the long term course generally will find on-post housing if they have more than one child. Quarters are assigned on the basis of how many children are in a family, the larger families getting first call. This replaced an old complicated point system which no one seemed to understand.

Going through the long course now are 669 U.S. and 81 Allied officers. There are 587 student officers' quar-ters available, 128 of them termed "inadequate." For officers sent here for the short course, housing

For officers sent nere for the short course, audising is off-post and wigwams are scarce. One officer said, "You pay an awful lot for what you get."

A small two-bedroom unfurnished house runs about \$95 to \$125 a month. Furnished, the rent is \$125 to as high as \$175. Little modern housing is available and some of the housing is akin to old summer cottages.

MAYOR MITCHELL talked to Army Times about "high" rents. He said that there is quiet pressure from all merchants on landlords to keep rents reasonable,

all merchants on landlords to keep rents reasonable, and prevent gouging.

"There may be isolated cases of gouging," he said, "but rents are reasonable if you look at all circumstances. For one thing, but little known, Leavenworth has one of the highest real estate tax rates in the country, \$79.90 a thousand.

"Another thing is that landlords must redecorate twice a year since many of the rentals are to short-course officers who occurs the houses for poly four.

course officers who occupy the houses for only four months and then move on.

"For another thing, the short-course officers outbid each other. Many of them are headed overseas, some to areas where they can't take their families, and they are willing to pay high to have their families with them

during their last Stateside tour."

Left unsaid is the fact that some allied officers sent to school here come with all expenses paid by their governments or are scions of families who have money

This has no reference to the celebrated Trujillo case where the son of the dictator of the Dominican Republic lived so high on the hog and studied so little that the Army denied him a diploma.

More typical is the case of an Allied bachelor officer

who occupies an entire house in town, taking that property off the rental list for an American officer with a family. His is not an isolated incident.

One officer here for the short course said:

"In the quarters I've got, it's like camping out.
But I am headed for Korea after school and we've
saved and I'm willing to pay to have my family
with me for these four months. Also, our landlerd

(See OFF-POST, Next Page)

Next Week: Fort Slocum

This is the 23d in a series of staff-written articles on Army posts in the United States. Next week the post profiled will be Fort Slocum, N.Y., heme of the Army Information School and the Army Chaplain

SAYS CG OF COLLEGE

School's Dedicated To Progress

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan:-Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, who was wounded seven times in two wars and holds the Distinguished Service Cross and clusters of Silver and Bronze Stars, became Commanding General at the Army's Command and Gen-eral Staff College here in 1956 to face an educational

He arrived on 5 July. Awaithe arrived on 5 July. Awaiting him was a report dated 1 June 1956 from the USACGSC Educational Survey Commission. This report suggested the need for changes in the college curriculum, instructional philosophy, methods of instruction, operating procedures and forfundamental changes in the supporting college organization. supporting college organization.

It was a soul-searching ap-praisal and the implication was

that the college was falling be-hind the nuclear-age times. Under Gen. McGarr, the cur-riculum was rewritten in a single year, college administration was streamlined and all was ready for the 1958-1959 school

year. The general has ruled out complacency in als staff and courses of study have kept pace with the time, including combat developments, guerills war and nuclear weapons.

"We either move forward or backward," Gen. McGarr said. "The college remains dedicated without complacency or compromise to dynamic and continu-ing progress in all areas of its mission.

Another outstanding development at the college has been to update its non-resident or mail order courses to cover the same subjects and trends that are currently taught here at the school. In the past, they sometimes had lagged a year or so behind the school's curriculum.

Gen. McGarr disclaims credit for the one-year revolution or the advances since then.

"A job of this magnitude could only have been accomplished," he told Army Times, "with the loyal, dedicated, imaginative support of the hardest-working group of officers I know, the staff and faculty of the school."

A native of Yums, Ariz, and a 1928 graduate of West Point, Gen. McGarr has been infantry throughout his Army career. He was wounded five times in World War II as the 30th Infantry, of which he later became commander, moved across French Morocco, Italy, France

He picked up two more Purple Hearts in Korea where he was assistant commander of the 2d Infantry Division, commanding general of the United Nations Prisoner of War Command and also CG of othe 7th Infantry Division.

Besides the DSC, he also has the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Cluster and the Brosse Star with five Oak Leaf clusters for bravery in action, plus a number of other decorations, and one he wears with pride above six banks of ribbons—the Combat Infantry Badge.

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

does his best to make us comfortable. We're taking a beating, but we're together and happy."

There are 1257 quarters on post and 200 under construction. Some 190 are for enlisted men, 472 for permanent officer personnel assigned here and 587 student officers' quarters. The EM are hurting most.

About 150 of the enlisted quarters are deemed inadequate, and unless someone steps in, this fort may less some of its landmarks of the past.

lose some of its landmarks of the past.

These are the small, quaint red brick houses where stable sergeants of the old infantry and cavalry days used to live. They are still occupied but scheduled to

sa from this row are some of the first stables built at this fort, with a design distinctive of the old west. After the first infantry troops were sent here, it was found that they were too slow afoot to guard wages trains so more and more cavalry was sent-in.

There's no cavalry at all left now. The days of Custer

are gone. However, there is a hunt and riding club with 40 privately owned horses and they still ride to the inds in red coats on breakfast hunts to keep old traditions alive.

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THERE ARE modern schools on post, teaching the 3-R's to children up to the 10th grade. There also is a pre-kindergarten school for which a small tuition is charged. From the 10th grade on, children go to the public or parochial high schools in the town of Leaven-

"We are proud of our schools and we welcome dependents of the military to our high schools," Mayor Mitchell said. "Thirty-four percent of all our tax dollars go for schools."

Recreation facilities are described as excellent. They include on-post golfing, hunting, fishing and a flying club. Other than hunting and fishing off post recreational facilities are few.

The town of Leavenworth is free of the honky-terans that usually spring up around military to. This is because personnel assigned to the and going to school there are probably more are and older than rank and file troops.

It is due in part, too, to laws under which the state of Kansas does not allow sale of liquor by the drink. That is not to say one cannot get liquor by the drink if

The does it preclude gambling, if you want it.

The ha at the time we were there, one big gambling club not in the town of Leavenworth but near it that had the fastest dice table this side of has Vegas.

ARMY TIMES, visiting Leavenworth, brought in a lot of questions designed to let the future birds and brigs of the Army know what they can expect when they get

All were answered unhesitantly. Given us was a 68-page history of the post; dating from the frontier fort to the days of the home of the Command from the frontier fort to the days of the home of the Command and General Staff College.

Gen. U. S. Grant ordered it established. The purpose was to teach officers how to add, read and write, and in a long-forgotten blt of history, President Grant also suggested that officers learn a bit about what then was a new method of sending signals by Morse code.

Phil Sheridan was CG here at Leavenworth then. John Pope was commanding the Department of the Missouri. Both infantry and cavalry officers were brought in for schooling.

War with Spain in 1898 closed the school. The town of Leavenworth raised a volunteer company which was mustered in as Co. C, 20th Kansas Inf. The 32d and 44th Volunteers also were organized at this fort and sent to the front. And since 1923, there have been annual pilgrimages to Fort Leavenworth to honor men of the gallant 22d and 44th.

Available to the newcomer to the post is a 75-page book of regulations. It spells out in detail facilities for both EM and officers assigned here for permanent details and those going to school.

Not to be lost sight of for dependents are:

The Army Brats Club; Boy Scout Troop 66; Cub Scout Pack 3066, reportedly the largest in the world with a registration of 225; Eastern Star; Dramatics Club; Flying Club; Girl Scouts; Brownies; Historical Society; Hunt Glub; Masons; Hancock Lodge 311, AF&AM; NCO Organ Mesty PTA: Red and Gwa Club; Startes Club; EM Open Mess; PTA; Rod and Gun Club; Service Club; EM Wives Club; and Officers Wives club called the Women's

There is great need here, it is reported, to enhance the prestige of NCO's and their wives.

Why, asked one NCO wife, do the officers' ladic reserve the right to call themselves the "Women



PRHIT THELL IL

The Leavenworth Lamp

THIS lamp of learning symbolizes the knowledge acquired at the Army Command and General Staff College. Note the mailed fist which represents the military nature of this knowledge. Clenched in the fist are a rifle and sword, indicating the origin of the College as the School for Application of Infantry and Cavalry, and a guided missile symbolizing the future. The Leavenworth Lamp was officially adopted by the College on 7 May 1956, when the College celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Club", when wives of non-coms are limited to calling their group EM Wives? In this is included all EM from Hq. Co., and 1st Guard Co., and their wives, and, excluding 49 women in the WAC detachment. Most EM here feel that Uncle Sam could do them better.

As for EM housing, and most EM here are E-4 and above and in grade long enough to ask for quarters, there are only 190 housing units for them available. And 157 of those units, like the old quarters of the early stable sergeants, are classified inadequate.

THIS POST has a population of 10,417 of which 6499 live on-post and 3918 off-post. Military families onpost number 1236 and those off-post 627. Needed offpost are more than 300 more family housing units, but if they ever get built they are going to have to be subsi-

dized by the federal government and not by the hard-pressed taxpayers of the town of Leavenworth.

Leavenworth is hemmed in on three sides by the government and can grow only in one direction. To grow it must have new sewers and other utilities, something it can ill afford. This and high taxes discourage builders from putting up rental housing.

At one point due to an unexpected influx of the military, the town of Leavenworth put on an "Operation Welcome Hand" to find housing for the military. Residents opened up their homes temporarily to 120 Army

families, and in most cases no rents were charged.

Community relations are handled by a committee composed of five civic leaders and five officers. Many of the military are members of civic clubs and an Army man, Col. James W. Davis, commandant of the Discipli-nary Barracks, headed the 1958-1959 United Fund Drive where the Army subscribed 110 percent of its share.

Leavenworth does not have any major industry and is mainly dependent on the military. But the civil service ratings and pay are the lowest in the United States because the government does not have to meet what in other cities with industry would be high prevailing

Military personnel assigned to the fort will find-need for both summer and winter wardrobes. The aver-age temperatures here range from 90 in July to 20 in January. But the thermometer has been known to hit 100 in summer and dip to a buffalo-robe need of 10 below in winter. below in winter.

In warm weather, Bermuda type shorts and slacks worn with a colored blouse, shirt or sweater (not white "T" shirts) are said by post authorities to be acceptable off-duty wear. "Short" shorts and feminine halter-type upper garments are said to be suitable only for swim-

One of the unique services on-post is the yearly "Operation Cradle" where all children of the military are given a medical check-up. Now building and nearly completed is a new \$3,062,707, 90-bed hospital which can be expanded to 190 beds later if necessary.

The new academic building housing the college was completed only this year at a cost of \$5,681,000. It was named after Gen, James Franklin Bell, who as a young lieutenant just out of West Point came here to fight the Indians with the famed 7th Cavalry in the 1880's.

POPULATION DECREASE

Prison Figure Is Going Down

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Here in the barred, massive-looking gray stone prison which is the sole remaining operating disciplinary barracks of the Army is to be found an astounding figure — there are only 664 Army waywards and 270 Air Force men incarcerated.

This is out of an 870,000-man Army and an Air Force of 831,000. This reflects a better than 75 percent drop in the Army's prison population since 1955.

And what men are behind iron bars here stand a good chance of making it on the outside, or if they can get back into the Army. In some of the vocational shops here are taught skills with which a man can command as high as \$3.15 an hour in civilian life.

"We stress discipline in small letters and adjustment in capital letters," one prison official said.

THE PRISON, its cellblocks spreading out like the spokes of a wheel from a central rotunds, has and is currently undergoing a facelifting.

Walls of cellblocks are being painted a bright blue and white to replace the old buff and green, dull depressing colors. The mess hall has been done over, and this perhaps is the most noteworthy change in the physical plant of the iron barred barracks.

The mess hall, incidentally, was the scene of the last trouble in the prison, a riot of so-called tough guys back in 1947.

Gone from the mess hall now are the long tables.

Gone from the mess hall now are the long tables typical of most penitentiaries. Instead, men eat at tables of four and this has been an impact on cutting down on trouble within the walls.

Food is cooked on grills next to the cafeteria line so that the men in chocolate-brown garb can see how the food they eat is prepared. Food is wholesome and plentiful

THERE IS NO "hole" or solitary confinement cells as such. There are no cells below ground. There is no set punishment for violators of prison rules. Cases are handled on an individual disciplinary and adjustment

nanded on an individual disciplinary and adjustment board.

Occasionally, violators are placed on a restricted diet but it is not the bread-and-water punishment made infamous in gaols of the past. Men also know that as punishment they can lose privileges and — more important — good conduct time.

Those who walk the straight and narrow can earn the privilege of living in a temporary barracks where there are no bars, in quarters about a mile distant from the main stockade. There they have done wonders with old worn out barracks by "scrounging" to make them as modern and as livable as possible.

Since 1 September 1958, there has been a new counseling system set up, a program which may well be copied by other penal institutions. A survey recently completed showed that with the program the number of offenses committed within the prison has dropped sharply and this is because counseling gives prisoners new hope for the future. new hope for the future.

COMPARISON was made between two periods, one dating from January to August 1958 and the other from September 1958 to April 1959. In the 1958 January-August period, the number of minor offenses totaled 308 and serious offenses 276. In the following period, the number of minor offenses had dropped to 129 and serious offenses to 121.

The counseling also has seemed to ease tension among inmates. For instance, the number of cases of fighting among prisoners was one third highest in serious offenses in the early eight month period with 42 fights

offenses in the early eight month period with 42 fights reported. In the last period, fighting had dropped to eight incidents.

The numbers of repeaters also dropped from 88 to 28. The overall offense rate compared to prison population dropped from 8.1 to 4.7 percent.







GEN. ZIERATH COL. COX COL. LIWSKI

THESE MEN hold key posts at Leavenworth. Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath is assistant commandant of the Staff College. Col. Weldon W. Cox is commandant of the Disciplinary Barracks. Col. Francis A. Liwski is Deputy Post CO.

100 Projects Detailed In Photography Book

By JACOB DESCHIN

IF YOU think that photographs have no other purpose than to be seen as pictures, then you have not heard of "100 Camera Projects For Fun and Profit" (New York: Ziff-Davis,

246 pp. \$4.95). The cooperative effort of John Durniak, Harvey Shaman and Andrew V. Wahlberg, this compilation of unconventional things to do with photographs, should supply the diligent do-it-yourself reader with many pleasant hours of more or less useful ac-

Most of the book describes and liberally illustrates a lively list of objects one can

make in which photographs are an integral part of the construcing one's use of tion, the au-thors discuss ways of extending ones use of photography for its own sake, and ten basic photograp h i e techniques.



DESCHIN

The make - it - yourself photoobject projects include almost any item you might name — picture puppets, children's picture theatre, paper dolls, face masks, lamp shades, napkin ring, picture win-dow, light switch, coffee table, wastepaper basket, bracelet, jewel box, bookplates, puzzle, Christmas tree ornaments, picture mobile, picture flip book, folding screen, and so on and on. The imaginative reader will probably think up other ideas too. The techniques described, in few words, mostly pictures—440 of them—have wide applica-

The attractive thing about the book for the handy man-or wom-an-is that he can combine the camera hobby with other hobbies Moreover, when picture ideas are slow in coming, maybe a photo-object can provide the needed lift back into the creative saddle.

FOR SPECTACULAR fireside color slides around Christmas time, here is an exciting idea from the Ansco Camera Club, via the re-

sourceful Phil Mikoda of Ans with exposure recommendations for Super Anscochrome Tungsten.

Throw some chemically treated material into the fire to color the flames in bright hues of red, green and blue. The exposures will be 1/25th at 1/2, 1/10th at 1/3.5, or ½ second-at 1/5.6 (use a tripod or other camera support).

Get some dry pine or spruce cones, small blocks of well-dried wood or sawdust, or a tightly wound newspaper; and a wooden tub or pail or earthen crock, or cloth mesh pall or earthen crock, or cloth mean bag, such as an onion sack. Plus a supply of some or all of these chemicals (from a chemical supply house, camera or drug store, or hobby shop): Strontium nitrate for red effects; lithium chloride, for carmine; copper sulfate for emerald green; calcium chloride for orange; copper chloride or barium nitrate for blue; potassium chloride for purple. Rubber gloves are recommended to prevent hand

To prepare the color-inducing chemicals, use the pail or crock in which to thoroughly dissolve the chemical in water, one ounce, or two tablespoons of chemical to one cup of water, or one pound to a gallon of water; place the cones, wood, etc. in the onion sack and immerse it, at room temperature, in the solution for ten minutes. Then remove the cones, etc. and spread them out on a newspaper to dry overnight. The treated cones are stored in paper bags, and may be mixed up in the same bag to provide a variety of burning colors.

THE LADIES came away with two of the top prizes in this year's Gaines Dog Research Cen-ter's dog photo contest. The \$500 first prize went to Mrs. Mary M. Rheams of Metairie, La. for her shot of a terrier at rest; and Gloria Dean of Brooklyn, N.Y. took the second cash prize of \$250 for an appealing moment



A BOUNDING Chesapeake Bay retriever heading for a duck in water won third prize and \$100 for Richard Stacks of Baltimore in the 1959 Gaines Dog Research Center's photo contest.

and her baby. But the funniest, though it fetched only the third prize (\$100), reproduced here, was by a man, Richard Stacks of Baltimore, Md.

DO YOU LIKE your electronic flash in one piece, or two? Either way it's the same gun if it is the way it's the same gun if it is the new Mecablitz, according to Burleigh Brooks, Inc., 10 W. 46th St., New York, N.Y.; the importers of this German-made unit. The new unit is available in two designs, both of which are otherwise the same, and cost the same, \$59.95 complete with battery and charging unit each weighing about charging unit, each weighing about two pounds. The model 102 consists of two parts, the flash head, and the power supply; the No. 103

combines the two in a single unit.

Details of each include double transistor circuitry; a monitoring circuit to conserve battery energy and equalize exposures from first t. last shot; sealed 6-volt recharge-

able battery with a yield of 75 shots per charge; trough-type wide-angle reflector; lamp equipped with Sunlight Converter to assure proper color temperature; recycling time of eight seconds, and a flash duration of 1/1000th of a second.

The goal of the exhibition was to present a panorama of world achievement in photography durative during the period. Opinions will differ as to whether the show is in effect such a summation, but in the life of a mother whippet | able battery with a yield of 75 shots |

SEVERAL HUNDRED pictures mostly from American photogra-phers, are currently or display at the George Eastman House in Ro-chester, N.Y. The show, which may be seen for another two months

be seen for another two months on two floors of this museum of photography, celebrates the 10th anniversary of its founding.

The museum had invited photographers from around the world to send three prints each of what they considered to be their best work of the decade. And what they sent, the museum hung without question. It is the photographers' own show worth visiting if only to see what photographers pick when they are allowed to do the picking,

most visitors will enjoy the range of work presented, which includes not only photo-journalism, but also a great many examples of phoa great many examples of photography in a personal vein, and a variety of experimental effort. A surprising proportion of the prints on display are by unknown photographers, some of them from the camera clubs.

PHOTOGRAPHIC exhibitions and places to exhibit are on the increase, not only in New York City, but around the country, judging by the number of announcements I receive. Moreover, they are in better hands and the general public is getting a look at a greater proportion of mature photography than ever before in recent decades.



Travel Boom Expected During Winter Olympics

THE TRAVEL tide this season is westward. It is already surging over the ski ranges of Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Idaho. It will crest in California's Squaw Valley in February when athletes from all over the world gather for the Winter Olympics.

Spectators and participants will pour into the Truckee region by the thousands. Skiers, skaters, slalomers, and biathloners are in the property of the skiers. training on anowy peaks everywhere from Mont Blanc to Eagle Rover

AS A sort of aside of the main current, we might mention that the Army's cold weather athletes are presently waiting enough anow to get their winter exercises going up near Anchorage.

But when the Olympics (especially the skiing and shooting events known as the "Biathlon" get under way at Squaw Valley around February 21, the Army team will be there to meet the Russians. Swedes, Finns. Swistry and other skiing Finns, Swist and other skiing

With the airlines, railroads and bus lines all specializing in "Olympic Tours" and services, there is
hardly a community in the whole
Sierra region that is not expecting
some return from the winter sports
influx

In the city gourmets find a happy
hunting ground. It has been said

mats dusted off for the visiting

It might be mentioned that the State of California has put up \$7,900,000 alone for the financing of the Olympic project. Nevada contributed \$360,000 and the Federal Government appropriated \$4,300,000. And the Armed Forces have loaned nearly \$2,000,000 worth of inactive equipment for the operation.

Four main regions, of course, will benefit most from the visitation of the 400,000 people who are expected for the games. These are the San Francisco Bay Region; the Redwood Empire of northwest California and southwest Oregon; the Lake Tahoe region of California and Nevada; and Yosemile Valley.

Open all year, and offering its own rather superb skiing, skating and toboggan facilities, Yosemite is not quite so far from San Francis-co as Squaw Valley. So the whole National Park area is looking forward to a great many Olympic-bound visitors.

And both the Redwood and Yosemite regions, with their mild springlike climate, will provide pleasant contrast to the frigid weather of the Donner Lake (Squaw Valley) section.

Since most of the Olympic operations are being conducted from the San Francisco headquarters, and most of the travel will be clear ing through this point, we will mention a few of the more impor-

virons.

In the city gourmets find a happy
If has been said some return from the winter sports influx.

The metropolitan hub for the gingantic operation is San Francisco which is only 200 miles from Squaw Valley. Within a 50-mile radius of the Valley there are more than 600 motels, hotels and lodges at some 75 resorts that have their welcome.

In the city gourmets find a happy hunting ground. It has been asid that one "may eat in any language" in the city by the Golden Gate. France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Japan, Armenia, Polynesia, Sweden, Rustak, hotels and lodges at some 75 resorts that have their welcome.

Chinatown is perhaps the city's





OLYMPIC GAMES visitors will spread all over the West in their travels to and from Squaw Valley. Yosemite Valley (left) will receive a great many of the sports fans, as will San Francisco and some of the more popular tourist centers like Muir Woods (right).

most exotic segment, the pleasur-able pastime of eating becomes city, too, a quality handed down more expansive during the Chinese more expansive during the Chinese New Year Celebration in February. Feasting is an important part of the three-day Oriental jubilee, as is the colorful Dragon Parade.

Visitors will find San Francisco a friendly city, a lagacy of the

The high line to the Redwood Empire is the Golden Gate Bridge. Francisco, Calif.

For information on the Olympic Games write to the office of George S. Wells, Olympic Win-ter Games, 333 Market St., San

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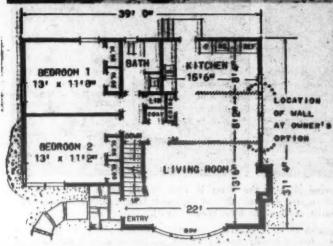
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Jet Passenger Hike **Predicted by Pan Am**

Pan American World Airways Manila.
has provided service with the big A me Booing jets to 21 cities overseas, flying to South America, across the Pacific, from the West Coast to London, and around the world.

Pan American, aloce it inaugurated the first American flag jet service in 1958 has flown over 210,000 jet passengers, Willis G. Linecomb, Vice President of Traffic and Sales, said. Of this total, 180,000 were transcribed in passengers. 189,000 were transatlantic passes

THE popularity of the jets, com-bined with the public preference for the economy fare, and frequent jet schedules to all or Pan Am's major traffic centers, will result in a 30 percent increase in travel over company's worldwide

next year, Lipscomb predicted.

The airline's jet network now links New York and Boston with nine cities in Europe; New York with Caracas, Asuncion and Buenos with Caracas, Asuncion and Buenos Aires; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland with Honolulu, Tokyo and London; and its round the world jet route serves New York, London, Frankfurt, Istanbut, Beirut, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, Los Angeles and San Francis-

Pan American soon will increase jet schedules to South America. On Bocember 10 jet flights will be inaugurated from New York and Mi-ami to San Juan, Ciudad Trujillo, Nassau and Montego Bay.

ON DEC. 15 Pan Am's jet service between Scattle, Portland and elulu will be increased from two to three per week and its four weekly flights to Tokyo will extend

Recommended Restourents

44 W. 16th New York City GR 1-4476 CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

IN THE first year of jet operations to Hong Kong, with one going on to

A month later daily jet flights will be instituted between the West Coast and Tokyo and Hong Kong and one additional flight will be added on the Scattle Henolulu route.

General Foods New Cook Book Proves Unique

Foods Kitchess appear to have come up with the ideal cost book. Its 448-page publication contains some 300 mealtime suggestions and features special grease and moisture resistant pages with 24 full-page color photographs.

The unique effering is written as a story, but all the recipes — over 1000 — cover just about any situation a beginner or experienced

cook figure to face.

Published by Random House, the recipes appear in the outside columns so the story-style meal suggestions are not interrupted.

The General Foods cook book also offers an oven-time guide for

all meats, poultry and fish — a feature that promises to eliminate confusion for beginners.

The book comes in two edi-tions—a regular \$4.95 and De-luxe (with special iron rack) \$7.50. Further information may be obtained by writing Peggy-Kohl, General Foods Elichens, White Plains, N. Y.

Blueprints for Home Allow for Expansion

THE house can be built to start with the main floor laying, leaving the second floor to be finished when needed.

the second floor to be finished when needed.

With a larger family in mind, the living areas are scaled for future use. The living room itself is ZI, with a floor-to-ceiling how at the front and a welcoming fireplace.

Blueprints allow the owner to decide if he wants a fining space at the back of the living room, and if so the sweep is again almost 22 front to back. Families preferring a large kitchen could leave the wall as shown, to give a kitchen-dising room almost 16 square, traditional in size but equipped with constant in size but equipped with size about 1900 more to finish the upper fisor, all fi

close te serve the two addition



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GEORGIA

GEORGIA







Engaged

COL (Ret.) and Mrs. Wallace
H. Dawson Jr., of Fayetteville,
N.C., announce the engagement
of their daughter, Elizabeth
Ann, to Capt. Loyd P. Rhiddlehoover Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Loyd P. Rhiddle-hoover of Hot
Springs, Ark. Capt. Rhiddlehoover, a graduate of the U.S.
Military Academy, class of 1952,
is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

SOCIAL NOTES

Fort Eustis Party Fetes Military Dignitaries

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. N. H. Vissering were hosts at a cocktail party for military dignitaries attending the quarterly Transportation Corps briefing held here this month.

this month.

Among the guests attending were Maj. Gen. F. S. Besson, Chief of Transportation; Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., Deputy Chief of Transportation; Maj. Gen. R. D. Meyer, Deputy Chief of Transportation for Aviation; Brig. Gen. F. D. Atkinson, commandant, Army Transportation School; Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, commander, New York. Port of Embarkation; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp; Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific; and Brig. Gen. J. J. Lane, Deputy Chief of Transportation for Aviation.

Fort Sam Club Meets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. The November luncheon meeting of the Headquarters Fourth Army Woman's Club was held at the Fort Sam Houston Officers' Open Mess. Ladies of the Office of the Chief of Staff and the G-1 Section were

Mrs. John Hayden, wife of Brig. Gen. Hayden, introduced the guest

speaker, Mrs. Maurine Halff, 'ho gave a talk on the customs and culture of the Japanese people. The theme of the lecture was carried out with decorations in an oriental motif.

The grand door prize, a silver chafing dish, was won by Mrs. Edward Vincent. Mrs. Paul T. Scott won the second prize, a Japanese hibachi.

Party Date Told

WASHINGTON - The Armored WASHINGTON — The Armored officers in the Washington, D.C. area, will hold a dinner-dance on 12 December in honor of the 183d anniversary of the branch.

To be held at the Bolling AFB Officers' Club, the party will include coektails, dinner, music by the Army Chorus and dancing.

For further information, call Maj. William E. Ross, room 1E565 in the Pentagon.

300 Hear Spellman

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. - Ap-FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Approximately 300 members of the Woman's Club attended the group's monthly meeting to hear a talk by the Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar for the U.S., Francis Cardinal Spellman. The Cardinal was at McPherson to address the annual conference of address the annual conference of Third Army chaplains.

Mrs. Frank A. Tobey, wife of the Army Chief of Chaplains, was among the guex's.

In the receiving line with Cardi-

nal Spellman and Mrs. Tobey were Mrs. John N. Davis and Mrs. Clark

Last Meeting Held

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Personnel Center officers' wives, meeting for the last time this week, heard a talk about the Holy Land, pre-sented by Maj. J. Coulson Phillips. Maj. Phillips is executive officer of the 4th Div.'s 34th Armor. He

spent a year in Palestine with the United Nations Truce Organiza-

This meeting was the group's last one. The Personnel Center is scheduled for inactivation on 1

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

HOW often have you heard that old admonition-"Never underestimate the power of a woman"? If you've given it any thought at all, you probably agree that such power is tremendous. Now multiply that tremendous power of one woman by about 30 million, and you'll have some idea of the power American women are wielding today to shape public opinion, influence state and national legislation, help raise living standards and bring about the acceptance of hundreds of products, services and ideas.

"Women's clubs are one of the most cohesive and powerful opinion-forming groups in America today," Miss Sally Dickson, v-ho heads her own New York public relations agency and is considered one of the nation's leading womone of the nation's leading wom-en's club specialists, said in a talk she gave here in Washington this month. She was speaking at the annual meeting of the National Council of American Forest Prod-

ucts industries.
"I don't think anybody knows
the exact figures, but a Unit. I States Government statistician estimates that at least 230,000 clubs meet regularly throughout the United States," Miss Dickson, said. "These clubs range in size from four or five members to 500, and I think women's clubs wield tremendous weight through force of sheer numbers alone."
Eighteen nationally represented

clubs have more than 30 million

members! Clubwomen, Miss Dickson point

ed out, are leaders. They are "out-going" members of their communities and for the most part are alert and knowledgeable. They have broader-than-average interests and seem to join clubs because they feel the need to express them-selves. They want to learn and to improve themselves, and they want

to be well-informed. They are active in working, studying, exchanging information and campaigning.

They are adult women (the average age of a club woman is between 35 and 40), they are in the middle or upper income brackets, and they vote. For these reasons their collective opinions carry a great deal of influence. influence.

It is esitmated that at least four to five million club meetings are held in the United States every single year and, Miss Dickson said, legislators and leaders of industry alike, are beginning to curry favor with these clubs.

For example, she said, the General Federation of Women's Clubs (with more than 11 million members) has supported a great deal of legislation concerning national security, community affairs, conservation, and health, education and welfare measures. One bill he organization supported brought mare mail to the congressmen involved than they had ever received before New members of ceived before. Now members of congress ask for the support of the group when they present bills to

Industry, too, is getting on the bandwagon, and some organiza-tions have a speakers' bureau that supplies people who cen give talks at club meetings. Other organizations supply films for club use; still others put cut "packaged programs," which contain all necessary working materials to help clubs put on their own programs by working with the facts provided.

All clubs can get help in working out interesting programs for the coming year by contacting some of the organizations that have set up such programs. These include the Institute of Life Insurance, National Association of Manufacturers, British Travel Association, Kid Leather Guild, Pitts-burgh Plate Glass Co., Procter and Gamble, American Sheep Pro-ducers Council, American Medical Association and the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Gray Ladies Cited

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-In recent eremonies held in the Recreation Hall of the Army Hospital, two members of the volunteer Gray Ladies received certificates for at-taining more than 1000 volunteer hours in service for the past fiscal year.

B. Glenn Roy, chairman of the Newport News American Red Cross, awarded the certificates to Mrs. Charles O. Belangia and Mrs. John G. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan is for-mer chairman of the Eustis Gray Ladies and Mrs. Belangia is Staff Aide chairman.

For III & About

ARMY TIMES 35

48 Gray Ladies and Staff Aides Capped at Bragg Ceremony

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—It takes Mrs. Loraine Hertel, Mrs. Robert many people in all types of jobs to Hill, Mrs. Richard Irvine, Mrs. keep a hospital running smoothly Harvey Jablonsky, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. Eric Kitson, Mrs. and efficiently as a unit, and they are not all doctors, nurses, corpsmen or technicians. Some are volunteers, such as the Red Cross Gray

unteers, such as the Red Cross Gray Ladies and Staff Aides.

After a training period these women must serve 20 probationary, hours wherever they can best be used in the hospital before they are permitted to wear the small gray cap of the Gray Lady or the blue cap of the Gray Lady or the blue cap of the Staff Aide Service.

Forty-eight women were capped here this month at a ceremony held in the Womack Army Hospital Chapel, and presided over by Mrs. Dean Bullock, president of the Red Cross Auxiliary.

The opening invocation was pre-

The opening invocation was pre-sented by Capt. Wilton Sloan, chap-lain, and Mrs. D. W. Hickey, as mar-shal, read the following names of

ose capped: Mrs. Edgar Albrick, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Baines, Mrs. Charles Barrie, Mrs. John Blaki-Charles Barrie, Mrs. John Blakt-stone; Mrs. James Blanton, Mrs. Morris Brady, Mrs. - Robert W. Brady, Mrs. Alvin Cartwright, Mrs. Paul Chmar, Mrs. Robert Corey, Mrs. Richard Dakin, Mrs. Addison Davis, Mrs. Erwin A. Deagle, L.rs. Saul Feldman, Mrs. Edward Flash, Mrs. Robert Fleet and Mrs. Charles Gallaway

lso, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Robert Gundlach, Mrs. Arthur Haville,

Yule Party Planned

WASHINGTON - The Christman luncheon of the Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office will be held at Walter Reed Army Medical Center on 10 Decem-

ber.

Members of the Silver Spring unit, with Mrs. William & Wilson as chairman, will be hostesses.

Billy Lewelling, Mrs. Charles McKinney, Mrs. William Norberg, Mrs. Donal O'Shei, Mrs. Gines Per-ez, Mrs. Marion Piatt, Mrs. William ez, Mrs. Marion Piatt, Mrs. William Rhodey, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Louis Schmits, Mrs. Robert Sea-man, Mrs. Clide Sherrod, Mrs. Rob-ert Sigholtz, Mrs. Armand Silvestri, Mrs. John Swabon, Mrs. Jesse Thomas, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. William Warlick and Mrs. George Wood.

Capping of the Gray Ladies was done by their chairman, Mrs. Rich-ard Lawson, and capped as Staff Aides by their chairman, Mrs. Floyd Brazwell, were:

Mrs. Orville Fuller, Mrs. Roy lover, and Mrs. Willis Lowrey.

Glover, and Mrs. Willis Lowrey.
Red Cross pins were given to each
volunteer by Mrs. Clyde Box, honorary vice chairman of the Auxiliary, while Mrs. Robert Sink, honorary chairman, presented Red Cross certificates, indicating that the proper requirements for their work had been met by the trainees. Having given more than 2000 hours of her time to volunteer work, Mrs. E. B. Bailey, who is leaving soon for Morocco, received a certificate in appreciation for her service as a Gray Lady, and as vice chairman of the Fort Bragg Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bullock administered the Gray Lady oath, and then introduced Col. Byron L. Steger, commanding officer of Womack Hospital, who gave a short speech of welcome to the newly capped volumes. unteer workers.

At the conclusion of the cermony a reception was held in the Red Cross lounge of the hospital for all guests, hospital patients, hos-pital staff and volunteers.



Fort Bliss Club Entertains at Tea

JAPANESE-BORN WIVES of American soldiers were brightly colored kimonos at a tea sponsored by the Japanese American Women's Club of Fort Bliss, Tex., when they acted as hostesses for members of the Ladies Auxiliaries of Fort Bliss, Biggs AFB, William Beaumont Army Hospital and White Sands Missile Range NCO Clubs. Guests were received by the club officers shown above. From left, they are, Mrs. Dale Lawson, vice president; Mrs. Pete Bowman, president; and Mrs. Everette Larson,

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Readers Trade Ideas for Homemade Christmas Gifts

Mrs. Riggs, recently asked for suggestions for homemade Christmas gifts that are simple and practical. I have just finished a gift for a friend who is an avid bridge player.

The gift is a luncheon cloth and four napkins of bright green Indian Head fabric. A 1½-inch fringe on the luncheon cloth and 1-inch fringe on each of the nap-kins, was made by machine-stitching the respective number of inches back from the edge of the cloth on all four sides and then pulling out the threads of the cloth from the stitching to the edge.

The luncheon cloth is 36 inches square, including the fringe. Each

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EX-CMANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Stdeet, N.W., Washington 6,

napkin is 14 inches square, including the fringe.

On each corner of the luncheon cloth I embroidered in red an out-line of three leaves of holly, which can be drawn free-hand. The same was done on one corner of each napkin in a smaller design.

I'm planning to give this gift days before Christmas so it can be used at Christmas bridge parties or as the base of a Christmas centerpiece.

Mrs. Robert E. Jones Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pattern is Useful

Mrs. Riggs and other readers looking for homemade gift ideas might find Simplicity Pattern #1810 useful.

This pattern comes in one size, priced at 40 cents. It gives print-ed patterns and full instructions six simple-to-make everyday items: scuffs, cap, hat, bag, aprons and cummerbund belt. All of them are quick and easy to make and

Table Settings For Holidays Seen at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-"Let's Entertain" was the program theme at the luncheon given last week by the Officers Wives Club. Eleven types of tables, showing various methods of entertaining in the home during the holiday season, were displayed.

Participating in the demonstration and display work were:

Mrs. Y. H. Bivings, Thanksgiving; Mrs. Paul L. Debolt, Christ-mas; Mrs. Henry Pizzati, morning coffee; Mrs. J. F. Wright, seafood supper; Mrs. John T. Dutro, Williamsburg theme; Mrs. J. V. Smith, formal tea; Mrs. B. E. Henderson, formal dinner; Mrs. C. W. Salley, Mexican dinner; Mrs. John J., Macken, buffet; Mrs. Hidekaza Uyeneyama, Japanese; and Mrs. Vancel R. Beck, ironing board buf-

Each of the women provided the setting for her table, including linen, silverware, china and deco-rations. Copies of interesting recipes were distributed to all club members.

Wives of officers assigned to the Transportation School were hostesses for the occasion.



Wives at Belvoir Make Holiday Corsages

WIVES of Fort Belvoir officers learned how to make corsages at a recent meeting of the Officers Wives Club. Here Mrs. Phillip Aylesworth, second from right, who demonstrated corsage-making to the group, gives tips on floral decorations to, from left, Mrs. Gladys S. Wittwer, Mrs. Ben Hollis, Mrs. John E. Burke, Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway, and Mrs. Herbert Weinberg.

they take little material. They really do fit.

The finished gifts may be as practical or luxurious as the sewer wishes. Fabric suggestions range from cotton and felt to velvet and fake fur. All are useful items and definitely not in the sequintrimmed pothelder category.

Mrs. J. P. Edgerly El Paso, Tex.

Decor Query

Possibly one of your readers could solve a problem for me.

I saw a novel Christmas decoration last year and thought I would like to try it this year. However, I haven't been able to make it

The decoration was a fish bowl filled with water. Moth balls kept rising from the bottom to the top of the water, and then sinking to the bottom and rising again.

How is this done? Thanking you in advance. Mrs. G. H. LeC. Fort Bragg, N. C.

Family Recipe Shared

Here is a recipe for a very de licious pumpkin or squash pis that one of your readers requested. It has been in my family for many

Creamy Pumpkin Ple cups canned, cooked pump-

- kin or squash brown sugar, firmly
- packed teaspoon salt teaspoon ginger

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon % teaspoon allapics 2 tablespoons molasses 3 eggs, slightly beaten

Ple Shell

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup shortening
 2 or 4 tablespoons water
- Mix with fork, round into ball

and roll out. Ease into pan and trim edges.

Combine pumpkin or squash, brown sugar, salt, spices and mo-lasses. Mix well. Add eggs and milk. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 40 to 45 min-Molasses may be omitted if desired.

Another reader asked for one-dish meal recipes. Here are two of our-family favorites:

California Delight

- pound ground beef
- or 3 tablespoons shortening 4%-oz. can chopped ripe olives (½ cup) % cup finely chopped green
- pepper % cup finely chopped onion 1 small clove garlic, minced
- ½ cup rice (uncooked) 2 cups hot water
- % cup tomato paste 1% teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown meat in shortening over medium heat and crumble with fork. Then add all ingredients and mix. Pour

into 2-quart baking dish. Bake 1

Tuna Fish Casserole

- 1 onion, chopped 1 green pepper, chopped 1 can cream of mushroom попр
- I can tune fish
- % package vermicelli spa-ghetti

ghetti
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup crambled potato chips
Salt and pepper to taste.
Saute chepped onions and green
pepper. Add undiluted mushroom
soup and tuns fish. Break tuns to
bite-sized pieces. In the meantime,
cook spaghetti in boiling, salted
water. When done, add to above

School Bell Works

In answer to the Army wife who can't whistle and is seeking a ship's bell, my suggestion is to visit some antique shops. I have seen these items many times, as-pecially in the New England states.

ff a ship's bell cannot be cated, a substitute might be m with a Bermuda carriage bell an old school bell (such as seen on Ding Dong School). If of these bells can be heard, eral blocks away and are a effective—at least I find them fective in rounding up my

Mrs. G. B. Randolph Jr. Silver Spring, Md.

Club Donates \$400

WURZBURG, Germany — The Bamberg Women's club has de-nated \$400 to the Opincar School for Handicapped children in Frank-furt, Mrs. A. J. Wetheringtee, chairman of the club's welfare com-mittee, announced this week.

The Opincar school is operated

The Opincar school is operated by a private non-profit organization for mentally retarded children who are not able to attend the regular American dependent to schools. It is financed with donations made by organizations such as the Bamberg Women's club.

The Opincar school project is only part of the many activities of the Club. The organization directed by Mrs. Fred White and as 11-member Board of Directors, has instituted the post day nursery said various German-American activities.



Michael "Mike" Wegger Grandview, Me.

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LUBS BRIEFLY NOTED

Fashion Show Held At Holabird Lunch

Featured at the November luncheon meeting of the Ofers Wives Club at Fort Helabird, Md., was a fashion show at starred costumes for all occasions—from football games formal parties. Table decor carried out the theme by clever

club members who modeled the stumes included: Mrs. Georgia Bogie tournament was won by Mrs. particularly Barnes, Mrs. Eileen Bogie tournament was won by Mrs. Wilber Piersol.

At Fert Mesde, Md., the NCO Wives Club has adopted a Korean boy under the Foster Parents Distriction. rs. Mary Tubb and Mrs. Charlone

reusch.
Mrs. Nonl Henderson, chairman f the event, was assisted by Mrs. Korea tary O'Keeffe, Mrs. Ruby Haskins and Mrs. Joan Gorman.
The Adjutant General Wives tub of Washington, D.C., will hold its Christmas luncheon on 1 Deember at the Cedar Knoll fan, octicd on a part of the Mr. Vernon lantation. Ladies of the Comptroleon in the Division, with Mrs. George Warser as chairman, will be hostesses.

By Fort Jey, N.Y., Mrs. B. M. Bryan, wife of the commanding eneral of the First Army, present de farewell gift to Mrs. F. L. leaver, departing president of the officers. Wives Club, at a recent eremony held in her home. Col. leaver, former First Army chief f staff, for administration, has been transferred to Korea.

heringte Mare con

TIMES

Among those present at the pres-nation were Mrs. W. S. Matthews, vife of the deputy CG; Mrs. W. A. McNulty, whose husband is post ommander, and Mrs. W. J. Mc

Familiar Christmas carols, sung by the Army Chorus, will be on the program at the Walter Reed Women's Club luncheon scheduled women's Club luncheon scheduled for 2 December at the Walter Reed Difficers' Club. Hostesses for the gathering will be the wives of officers of Hq., Walter Reed Army Medical Center, with Mrs. Michael II. Sheppeck acting as chairman. At Fort Knox, Ky., a buffet luncheon highlighted the monthly meeting of the NCO Auxiliary. Hostesses were Mrs. Decature Mc-Cleary, Mrs. Frank Ray and Mrs.

An informal showing of fail hats and handbags was presented dur-ing the meeting. Mrs. Ernest Dumont acted as moderator for the showing and Mrs. Frederick Floyd turnished background music.

The Army Air Defense Officers Wives Club, Norfolk, Va., will undertake a special Christmas project originated by Mrs. Charles McCloy Sr., and Mrs. Robert Mashburn, wives of the 3d Arty Group chap-lains, Food for the holiday season will be collected for distribution to needy families near the area-wide Nike installations.

Nike installations.

The Chemical Corps Wives Club, Washington, D.C., held a benefit offee this month (instead of the monthly luncheon) at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Magness Jr. Proceeds from the coffee will be sent to the Korean Sun Shing Orphanage, which was adopted as a project of the club last year.

Hostesses at the coffee included Brs. Edwin G. Pike, Mrs. Delbert Plint, Mrs. Robert Ott, Mrs. Jay Duncanson, Mrs. Thomas Stovali and Maj, Midrod McNulty.

The Wemen's Golf Association

Wemen's Golf Association Fort Easts, Va., recently com-pleted three tournaments. Winners of the Tin Whistle tournament were Mrs. Paul Rudoen, first; Mrs. Harold Tidmarsh and Mrs. Gay

Campbell, second. The Fing Tournament was won by

ombinations of evening accessors and miniature football gear.

Club members who modeled the bell placing second. The Blind

At Fort Meade, Md., the NCO Wives Club has adopted a Korean boy under the Foster Parents Plan. In an aid-fashioned lottery the wives drew from a hat to determine the child's sex, after drawing Korea from a list of seven countries.

Protocol, disguised by the title
"Esprit de Corps with Savoir Faire
with Savoir Vivre," was interpreted by Lt. Col. Hoyne S. Sheldon as
a "gracious manner of living" when
he spoke on the subject at a luncheon meeting of the Fort Campbell
Women's Club.
Two humorous skits were pre-

Two humorous skits were pre-sented to illustrate and emphasize points mentioned by Col. Sheldon. The skits were written by Mrs. James E. Clites and Mrs. Gary

Ladies of the 11th Field Arty, with Mrs. Herbert Hartung as chairman, hostesses at the lunch-

Members of the North Virginia Chapter, Army Daughters, held a luncheon meeting at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, last week. Guests of honor were Gen. and Mrs. George W. Smytke, who spoke on "Oriental Art"

Art."

The monthly luncheon for wives of officers of the XIV Army Corps (Reserve), Minneapolis, Minn., was held at the Lilac Lanes Cafe. Sponsoring the party were Mrs. Lorna Emmons, wife of the Chief of Personnel and Administration for the Corps, and Mrs. Bernadette Lujan, wife of the Lt. Col. Joseph

C. Lujan.

Distinguished guests included
Mrs. John S. Guthrie, whose husband commands the XIV Corps,
and the ladies of the newly formed Nike Missile Bn., located in the

Twin Cities area.

"Arts and Crafts" was the topic of the luncheon given by the Defense Atomic Support Agency Wives Club, Washington, D.C. this

Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. David Lambert and Mrs. Jack



Commander's Wife Feted

MRS. Harry L. Sievers, left, wife of Fort Meade's former post commander, was the honored guest at a forewell coffee held in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess this month. Here she receives a scrapbook called "Highlights in the Life of a Post Commander's Wife," from Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley, publicity chairman of the Officers Wives Club. Looking on is Mrs. Clifford L. Woodliff, wife of the deputy post commander. Col. Sievers, who has been Meade's commander since May 1958, has been reassigned to Viet Nam.

FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

'Life of an Army Wife' is Theme Of Weapons Department Party

FORT BENNING, Ga. .ace and mums, with silver hat ooxes and candles, set the scene for the Infantry School Weapons Department officers' wives luncheon-fashion show held at the Main

Officers' Open Mess this month. "A Week in the Life of an Army Wife" was narrated by Mrs. Wil-liam D. Guinn, as Mrs. Richard M. Gecoma, Mrs. Manfred L. Kelman, Mrs. Clarence E. Wolfinger, Mrs. Carl W. Hendrix, Mrs. Charles B. Allen, Mrs. Aubrey G. Norris, Mrs. Houston P. Houser and Mrs. David B. Wright modeled fashions for everything from a morning coffee to a formal dance.

The event was sponsored by the Mortar Committee, under the di-rection of Mrs. Charles E. Pritch-

Approximately 36 members attended the luncheon given by the Infantry Board-Ladies Group at the Main Officers' Open Mess last week. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack B, Maithews and Mrs. Earl Haltes

F. Helton.
Wives of the 2d Inf. Div.'s 9th Inf. baked several hundred cakes and cooked untold pounds of fudge for their annual cake sale held to

Red raise money for a children's Christmas party and to help make the holiday season merrier for the needy families of the battle group.

Mrs. James L. Osgard, wife of the group's commander, was chairman in charge of planning the sale.

Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., was the honored guest at the monthly luncheon of the wives of the In-fantry School's Command and Staff Department. Featured at the meeting was a showing of after-five fashions modeled by members of the group. Mrs. Robert Abraham was hostess for the day.

Mrs. Millard G. Bowen Jr., wife of the department's director, welcomed as newcomers, Mrs. Charles H. Heldreth, Mrs. Eugene Orton, Mrs. Ellsworth F. Vassar, Mrs. Harvey A. Alexander Mrs. Bernard Turkla and Mrs. R. A. Costellow.

Ladies of the Communications Department of the Infantry School ushered in the holiday season when they met in the Anzio Room for their November luncheon. Lighted candles in the form of turkeys, Indians and pilgrims lent a festive air to the occasion. Mrs. John E. Atkins and Mrs. Harold E. Welch were hostesses for the occasion.

Weddings and Engagements

PEASE - GILMORE

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Mr. and irs. Henry Benning Pease of Columbus, Ga., announce the wedding of their daughter, Virginia, to Capt. Edward R. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gilmore of Clear-water, Fla.

The ceremony took place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on 13

November.
Capt. Gilmore is a graduate of the Military Police Officers Basic Course, and will be assigned to Fort Gordon for duty with the Military

HERGET - ALLARDICE

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Mise Helga Herget, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George H. Herget, was married to Lt. Thomas B. Allardice in the Post's Protestant Chapel on 7 No-

vember.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers' Club.

PETERS—BURGER
FORT MYER, Va.—In a fullmilitary wedding ceremony on 17
October, Miss Patricia Peters,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert
E. Peters of Arlington, became the
bride of Lt. (USMC) Joseph
Charles Burger Jr., son of Lt. Gen.
(USMC) and Mrs. Burger of Camp
Lejuene, N.C.
Chaplain (Maj.) Harold B.
Lawon performed the ceremony.
After a honeymoon in San
Francisco and Hawaii, the couple
will reside in Kanahoe, Hawaii,

will reside in Kanahoe, Hawaii, where Lt. Burger will be assigned.

JONES-LEVY

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Mrs. Patricia Petersen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petersen of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was married to Col. Gilbert Paul Levy, son of Mrs. Rose Levy of Huntsville, and the late Abraham Levy of Newark, N. J., in a military ceremony in the Redstone Arsenal Chapel on 8 November.

A reception was held in the Of-ficers' Club following the cere-

'Basic Dress' Skit Marks Luncheon At Joliet Arsenal

ELWOOD, Ill.—Members of the Joliet Arsenal Women's Club en-joyed a comedy skit, "The Basic Black Dress," at their November luncheon meeting.

The skit was presented by Mrs. J. J. Flaggert, who "starred" in the production; Mrs. D. D. Billing, acting as narrator; and Mrs. J. J. Wren, handling backstage arrangements.

Following luncheon, Mrs. M. J. Knudsen Jr., president of the group, conducted a business meeting, and Mrs. Henry L. Dean pre-sented a review of the book, "A Sigh for a Strange Land."

Serving on the committee in charge of the luncheon, were Mrs. L. C. Sorenson, Mrs. W. H. Clausen, Mrs. Francis Craig, Mrs. P. B. Evans and Mrs. T. M. Scott Jr.

Mrs. Hobson Named

FORT GORDON, Ga .-- Mrs. Mildred Hobson, wife of Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson, commander of the Provost Marshal General Center, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Georgia State Women's Golf Asso-

This is the first time a military dependent has been appointed to serve in this espacity.



VIP Wives Meet at Fort Story

VISITING and local dignitaries chet at a recent meeting of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Stery, Va. Listening to Mrs. William P. Pole, left, wife of Story's post commander, are Mrs. Norman H. Vissering, wife of the commanding general, Fort Eastis; Mrs. Lawrence. Fury, club president; and Mrs. Frederick Athinson, whose husband is the Transportation School commandant at Fort Eustin. The lunchess was held at the Story Officers' Open Mess.



DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

BOUT eight years ago when we were living in Baltimore, I attended a tea at which I was the only service wife present. It was during the Korean conflict, when many Reserves were being recalled. One of the other ladies present

was the wife of a Reserve officer about to go on active duty, and also bands "chose" the career, thenthe mother of a three-week old when in the presence of civiliansbaby,

"Are you going to follow your husband?" someone asked her.

"Heavens, no!" was her reply. "What do you think we are-gypsies?"

There followed a long, heavy silence during which all eyes turned to me, one of those "gypsies"-an Army wife. In an effort to clear the air, the hostess said lightly, "It's different with you, Lynn. Your husband CHOSE the Army."

The implication was clear. If the "gypsy" life were of your own choosing, you had no right to complain. Only if the inconveniences of service life were forced upon you were you justified to sound off.

The incident remains in my mind, not because I was annoyed, or felt this attitude typical of those Reserves coming back on active duty—but because it points up a fact that becomes increasingly apparent as my years as an Army wife add up. It is that in a civilian community service wives are of community, service wives are of-ten considered "different."

Actually, there's nothing wrong with being "different"— as long as the difference is not irritating to others. (Is there a profession that doesn't have its own set of peculiar characteristics?) There are times, however, when the service wife flaunts these differences like an irro curtain between her like an iron curtain between her and her civilian counterparts.

An example of this occurred at a recent neighborhood coffee at-tended by a fifty-fifty mixture of civilian and service wives. One Air Force wife kept up a long monologue on the prices of milk, bread and frozen foods at commissary as compared with the local supermarket. "In this ex-pensive Washington area," she exclaimed, "I can't afford NOT to shop at the commissary."

In the next breath this same wife complained about her lack of a summer vacation. "We'd love to go somewhere," she wailed, "but you just can't do it on service pay."

At least several of us wives—both civilian and service—kept hoping she'd choke on a doughnut.

In her everyday dealings with her neighbors, the service wife can do more to promote understanding and raise the prestige of service life than all the public relations stories the Department of Defense can put out. If the civilian com-munity views a group of women who find interest in their husbands' careers, who take their problems in stride and who emphasize the common interests they share — as wives and mothers — with their eivilian counterparts; then the thought must follow that it is a and 1 ya fine group of men who rate such contrast.

a fine group of wives.

If we do not honestly feel this pride in our husband's profession, then perhaps he is in the wrong slot, after all. For - as my hostess pointed out that day - nobody makes a man stay in

And she was right. If our hus- York 1, N.Y.

let us wives make the supreme sacrifice. Let's shut up.



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Mrs. Metz Wins NCO Club Votes at Lee

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—New club officers for the next six months were elected at a recent meeting of the Granite City Engineer Depot NCO Wives Club.

The new officers are:
Mrs. William B. Albig, reelected president; Mrs. Harold A. O'Connell, vice president; Mrs. Donald F. Allen, secretary; Mrs. Orville C. Langan, treasurer; and Mrs. John R. Glassford and Mrs. Edgar Jackson, board members. son, board members.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Approximately 80 members of the Ladies' Gold Club met this month to elect

Gladys Wise, the new president, will be assisted by Bee McGee, vice president, and Pat Cameron, secretary. Lois Mueller is tournament chairman; Chris Burtenshaw, hand-icap chairman; Peg Doerer, treas-urer; and Nicki Allen, chairman of publicity.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Roman Catholic woman at Ord have organized a new religious club, which will be affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Officers elected at the first meet-ing include:

Ord Wives Club Hears Expert On Yule Decor

FORT ORD, Calif. - "Christmas decorations in your home can be made from almost any bright ob-jects," Mrs. Robert Stanton, one of the Monterey peninsula's leading interior decorators, told members of the Fort Ord Officers Wives Club at the group's November luncheon

Discussing "Christmas Decoration in the Home," she pointed out many new and unusual ideas for house beautification during the

coming festive season.

"The decor you choose must have a purpose and a theme," she said.
"With Christmas decorations, the motif should be carried throughout the decor, beginning with the front door and progressing through the living room, tree and related in-terior decorations."

Using spheres fashioned from

white crepe paper, together with red tinsel snowflakes and gaily col-ored globes, Mrs. Stanton arranged a striking background for slender white candles set in a silver candelabra.

In another arrangement she cre ated a feeling of winter in Califor-nia, by using blue, silver and white tinsel and candles and glass to achieve the desired effect.

Another feature of the luncheon was a display of ceramics created by the members of the club's ceramic classes.

Signal Wives Meet

WASHINGTON - A program highlighting the culture nesia, was presented at the Novem ber meeting of the Signal Corps
Officers Wives Club. An added
feature of the gathering was a

Signal Officer.

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. Carl Metz was elected to serve as president of the NCO Women's Club at an election meeting held this month. Mrs. Metz replaces Mrs. Cecil Powell,

Also elected to office were:
Mrs. Boland Fisher, vice president; Mrs. William Winters, relected recording secretary; Mrs. Carmen Chavez, 1st vice president; Mrs. Carmen Chavez, 1st vice president; Mrs. Virginia Erdesky, 2d vice president; Mrs. Virginia Erdesky, 2d vice president; Mrs. Sarah Nance. will be held on 1 December.

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AT 11-30

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New Arrivals in the Army

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OLEMAN, Speller John L., 10-4
SEGLBOHN, Speller John L., 10-4
SEGLBOHN, Speller L., 10-31
ALL, MSgr.-Mrs. Ceeff A. 11-1
IMMEL, L.-Mrs. Dumled L., 10-31
UTCHINGON, Speller R., 10-31
ALLEY Jr., 14. Coll.Mrs. Erassi M., 10-30

AZWINGIR, Egi-Sira, Londou T., 11-1
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10-2. Cel-Sira, William R., 11-2
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SAPMAN Jr., SPC-Mrs. William Frank, EK, Capt. Siya. William Albart, III IB TRIGHT, Spt. Mrs. Leland Floyd LER, Spt. Mrs. Hermon, 10-26 ULL, Spt. Mrs. Wayne, 10-28

GOODE, Le. Birs. Freshirs 6.

WEST, Copt. Ann. Bastley 6.

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GAVES BRUKERS, Spiller From 8, 19-8

MCANDREW, Le. Birs. John B., 11-8

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FV. LERVEWWOSTP, KANE,

GOYS: BESSON, Spiller, Marvin D., 10-30

CONNOORS, Maj.-Birs. William J., 18-8

HAGAR, Lt. Mrc. Bonjamin S., 11-3

HAGAR, L. Mrc. Honey S., 10-3

HAGAR, L. Mrc. Honey S., 10-3

HAGAPAO, Spiller, Footspiller, Baller, 10-16

HITTH, Mr. Br. Mrc. Holey F., 11-3

HAGHER, L. Mrc. Samuel A. G. 10-31

RALANOCO, Spiller, Samuel A. G. 10-31

RALANOCO, Spiller, Samuel A. G. 10-31

RALANOCO, Spiller, Barrin J., 18-7

HERNDON, Spiller, Barrin J., 18-7

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HERNDON, Spiller, Barrin Charles E., 11-4

FUETCHERR, HIL, L. Hers. Gibber Benesition

SHILD BOZENCER, Spiller, Jam. 11-9

WOGIEL, SR LL Mrc. George Eng. 11-4

EVET MCACCWW BLL, Spiller, Linc, Charles E., 11-4

BOWDIER, 286A-Birs. James M., 21-9

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HALLANOE, Spiller, James M., 21-9

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HALLANOE, Spi

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HOWDER, Sall-A-Mers. Junes M., 31-5
LLANGE, SpS-Mers. Junes M., 31-5
LLANGE, SpS-Mers. Junes L., 31-3
MONTGOMERY, SFC-Mrs. Junes L., 31-3
NGEGLEY, SE LA-Mers. Methael E.
SABINO, SFC-Mrs. Leuin W., 51-5
WHALEN JR., LA-Mrs. John J., 11-7
6181.5; BROWNING, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren K.,
11-7

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DV DASCO, Sgt.-Mrs. Vicente, 10-36
EDWARDS, Spt.-Mrs. Duane Leonard, 10-36
GARCIA, Spt.-Mrs. Gilbert Russiph, 16-35
HUTCHINE, MSgt.-Misr. Res St., 10-37
JOHNSON, Spt.-Mrs. Vanis Edward, 11-2
LENDARIL, Spt.-Mrs. Bex Keith, 10-37
McPHERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene William,
10-36

SANDIA RASE, M.S.

SOVE CHILDERS, Sp4-Brs. Robert, 11-2
GOSHOUN; Sp4-Brs. Raz, 16-8
PETTIT, Sct.-Mrs. Marion, 16-30
ZDESSEI, LL-Brs. John, 16-37
Q4SLT HOUSTON, LA-Rim. Robert, 13-1

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BRADY, SASL-Mrs. Robert P., 10-31
BRADY, SASL-Mrs. Robert P., 10-31
HARDY, SaSL-Mrs. Elemer G., 10-32
MRS GEE, SpS-Mrs. Clifford E., 10-32
MRS GEE, SpS-Mrs. Clifford E., 10-32
MRSTAN, MRSL-Mrs. Released J., 10-32
PITMAN, Maj.-Mrs. Williams F., 30-31
POGT, Sat.-Mirs. Levy H., 10-37
VAN DUZKER, SpS-Mrm. Rebert O., 10-37
WILLIAMS, Maj.-Mrs. Wayne G., 10-36
GELS: CANNEE Jr., LA-Mrs. Julius H.,
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WILLIAMS, SHANES JAN. 124-Mrs. Julius H., 10-28

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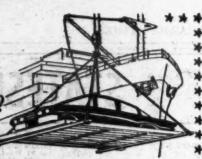
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Signal Wives Sponsor Bazaar

ONE OF THE MANY items for sale at the bazaer sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of the Army Signal Supply Agency at Philadelphia, a Santa Claus mask, is admired by members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event, who are, from left, Mrs. William H. Goeckle, wife of the depety commanding officer of the Agency; Mrs. Charles E. Goodale; and Mrs. Elmer L. Littell, whose husband is CG of the Agency. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to provide baskets at food the needy families at Christmas time.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to decilitate communications befacilitate communications be-tween interested persons, Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 700.00; PFC Patrick R. Natthis (RA) Co Sve Tres Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. C 3 Nº Trps Ft. Dux, R.J. Wants Ft.

MOS 111.10; PFC Thomas Olisharsky (US)
Qo C doth Inf 3d BG, Ft. Devens, Mass.
Wants anywhere in Serantem, Fe. vicinity.
MOS 933.40; PFC Frank F. Vureus (US)
USA Areny Disp, Romulus, N.Y. Wants
Rh Army ares or anywhere near Chicago.

MOS 111.00; PFC Roger M. Millsap (RA)
Qo B 1st BG 4th Inf, Ft Devens, Mass.
Wants 4th Army ares; prefers Ft Hood.
MOS 90.00; PFC Milton Taleologics 1283
MF Det. Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Reston Army
Sase, Fort Devens or any place near
Section.

MOS 951 10; Sec. Vicas 4th 1.

Boston.
MOS 251,10; Sp4 Floyd G. Harris Jz (RA)
NDA, Romutus, N.Y. Wants 24 Army area;
prefers Pt Eustis.

MOS 951.00; Sp4 Juhn A. Rohinson (RA)
NDA, Romulus, N.Y. Wants 3d or 3d
Army area.
MOS 111.00; Pvt. William Knouse (US)
69 C. 1st BG 4th Int Ti. Dovena, Mass.
Wants Pt. Dix, Pt Jay, or Tt. Meade.
MOS 711.01; Pvf C. Larry D. Barden
(US)
60th Engr Su Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 5th
Army Area; prefers Ft. Rilsy.
MOS 177.00; Pvt. Rodald B. Gould Btry
5 1st his Su th Arty, Ft. Nisgara, N.Y.
Wants 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th or 6th Army
Area.

MOS 911.10; PFC David Sherrili Jr. (US) 9th Kvac Hosp Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Brin Krac Hosp Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants M Army area. 70; SFC James H. Moody. MOS 941.69 cfth Tog Rogt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Benning or any camp in All Most Ft. Benning or any camp in All Most Ft. Benning or any camp in All Most Ft. Benning of any camp in All Most Ft. Benning of any Camp in Most Ft. Most Ft

Wants Ist, 2d, 3a, 4th, size or a Army dress.

DMOS \$79.00; Pvt Edmond D. Brogotte.

(RA) C Biry 4th Mai Bn 68th Arty, Blatersyllis, R.I. Wants Hercues site in 28th Louis dress; consider Kansas City, Dallas or somewhere in M60, Ill. or Tex. area.

MOS \$951.02; FFC Duane P. Pont (RA)

MP Sec Det, North Depot Activity, Ronaulus, N.Y. Wants 6th Army area; prefers anywhere in Calif.

MOS 173.00, 710.00; FFC Sheldon S. Wallgans (US) A Btry lat Mai En 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, N.Y. Wants within 159 miles of New York City.

2d Army Area

AG Army Area
MOS 547.10; Sp4-Frank Johnson (RA)
114th QM Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Ord,
San Francisco or Oakland areas.
MOS 293.10; Sp4 Marvin J. Bridle (RA)
Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Momoutih, Ft
Deveus or any base in 1st Army area in
New England states.

nus or any base in 1st Army area in England states. DS 231.1: Pvt John C. Tolley (US) USA Ft. Hayes, Ohio. Wanta Cleveland,

area.

area 31.50; SFC Richard C. Green (RA)

long Serv Ireland Army Hosp, Ft.

Ky. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ft. Stewart Ky. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ft. Ky. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ft. Gordon. S 631.10; Sp4 James O'Neal 63d Ord St. Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Robert M. Grabowski Wants Ft.

by Fi. Gordon.

MOS 631.10; Sp4 James O'Neal 83d Ord
Co GS, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 951.19; Sp4 Robert M. Grabowski
(RA) 515th MP Co Ft Le, Va. Wants Ft.
Blocum or 1st Army area.

MOS 619; PFC Eula J. Todd (US) 181st
Frans Co Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ft. Rucker or 3d Army area.

MOS 814.10; PFC E-3 Irven T. Smith
(US) 7th ETC Sc Trps USAOS, Aberdeen
Prv Grd., Md. Wants anywhere on West
Qoast; prefers Calif. or Los Angeles area.

MOS 171.00, 173.00 or 357.10; PFC David
G. Crider C Biry 4th Mal Bn, Gaithersburg, Md. Wants St. Louis area.

MOS 121.70; MSgt E-7 Sandy Jooks Jr.
18th Engineer Bat Ft. Meade, Md. Wants
St. Hood, Tex.

MOS 723.10; Pvt George A. Fritts (US)
58th QM Plat, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Mich.,
Ill. or Ohlo area.

MOS 721.0; PFC Tom Wallin (US) 96th
MRU Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Houston
of Pfres. of San Francisco.

MOS 640.00; Pvt James A. Scales (RA)
18th Trans Co. Ft Meade, Md. Wants
Ft. Ord or snywhere in Calif.

MOS 11.70; Sgt. John E. Smith (RA)
60 D 6th Bn 3d Trag Regt Ing USATCA

MOS 710; PFC Allen Albahae (US) 63d

Eng. Columbus Geo Dance Columbus Obto

Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Carisan.

MOS 710; PFC Allen Albahae (US) 83d
Bng Columbus Gen Depot, Columbus, Ohlo.
Wants anywhere in N.J., N.Y. or 1st Army,
PMOS 783.60, DMOS 787.60; SFC Clinton
Frisholm (RA) Supply & Sve Div, Ireland
All Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Stewart, Ft.
Gordon or Ft. Rucker.

MOS 763.50; SFC Glibert D, White (RA)
list Ord Co 269th Ord Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky.
Wants Mil. Dist. of Wash., Ft. Belvoir,
Ft. Meade or Ft. Myer.

3d Army Area

5G Army Arcss
MOS 916; PFC Thomas Evans (RA) 50th
led. Co. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or
A Army area; prefers Ft. Meade.
MOS 141.60; SFC Houston Smith (RA)
loriac Btry 2d BG 21st Inf., Ft. Rucker.
Fants 6th Army area; prefers Ft. Ord or
Lewis; will consider any post in the
h Army.

eth Army.

MOS 941.90: Sgt E-5 Milton O. Davie
(RA) McH 1st BG 29th 1nf, Ft. Benning,
and Seller, Ft. Benning,
BOS 680; Fv. Boston, Ga. Wants 4th
Army area: prefers Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.
MOS 711.10: FFC Jack A. Jackson (RA)
Eakh Co Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Benning or Recisions Are.
MOS 710: FFC Michael F. Mead (RA)
USASTC H&H Co. Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants
Mit. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 911.16; PFC Clifford L. Anderson (RA) Sup. Co. 36 USAMC, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Chicago or Ft Wood.

MOS 718.90; PFC Edward-F, Lesko, (RA) HaH Co It Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Pittsburgh or within 300 miles.

MOS 768.16; Pvt E-S Authony Seder (US) 390th Signal Co. Ft. McPherzon, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord or any place in Calif.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 142.60; SFC Arthur S. Wallace (RA)
A Bity 524 Arty, Ft. Brass, N.C. Wants
Ft. Bucker.
MOS 950.00; PFC Thomas W. Nagode
(RA) Co B 27th Eagr Bn, Ft Campbell,
Ky. Wants Ft. Sheridan or within 106
miles of Chicage.
MOS 743.16; PFC Marcelo T. Zepeda (US)
Co A 1st Bn USALCTC, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Wants 4th Army; prefers Ft. Houston.
MOS 631.16; PFC Thomas A. Renner (RA)
MISH Eagr Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants
Chicage area.
MOS 719, 710.10; PFC Martin Blummen
(RA) 27th Trans Co, Ft MePherson, Ga.
Wants 1st or 2d Army area.
MOS 512.10; SpS Kenneth L. Amos (RA)
SIIth Eagr Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants
Ft. Wood or 5th Army area.
MOS 512.10; SpS Kenneth L. Amos (RA)
SIIth Eagr Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants
Ft. Wood or 5th Army area.
MOS 111.77; Sgl. Edward W. Buck (RA)
SIIth Eagr Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants
Ft. Wood or 5th Army area; mod 111.77; Sgl. Edward W. Buck (RA)
H/S 3d Med Tk Bn, Ft. Stovart, Ga.
Wants Sth Army area or Ofto.
MOS 131.05, 130.05; Sp4 Robert J. Smith
(RA) H/S 3d Med Tk Bn, Ft. Stovart, Ga.
Wants Sth Army area or Ofto.
MOS 710.00; Fys Roy K. Bushy (US)
MOS 941.00; Syt E-5 Milton O. Davis
(RA) H-6 1st BG 29th Inf. Ft. Benning,
Ga. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft.
MOS 941.00; Sgt E-5 Milton O. Davis
(RA) H-6 1st BG 29th Inf. Ft. Benning,
Ga. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft.
MOS 941.00; Sgt E-5 Milton O. Davis
(RA) H-6 1st BG 29th Inf. Ft. Benning,
Ga. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft.
MOS 122.60; SSgt. Rudolph Gore (RA)
Hot Type Ferrarea.
MOS 122.60; SSgt. Rudolph Gore (RA)
HOS 122.60; SSgt. Rudolph Gore (RA)
HOS 121.00; SSgt. Rudolph Gore (RA)

4th Army Area

MOS 711.10; PFC Dana W. Harrison (US)
Hq Btry 4th Msi Bn 52d Arty Ft. Bits,
Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area or the
Mil. Dist. of Wash.
PMOS 443.10, DMOS 715.10; Sp4 Charles
Szakaca 58th T. Co. Cp Leroy Johnson,
La. Wants Ft. Dix or any 1st, 2d or 2d

rmy post.
MOS 452.10; PFC Darryl J. Chaffee (RA)
ental Det USAD Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants
h Army area. th Army area.

MOS 716.10; Sp4 Fred Ewing (RA) Air
lef Bd Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Chicago

vicinity.

MOS 711.10; Sp4 Richard R. Chapman
(RA) H Btry 2d Bn ist Regt, Sch Ede,
USAADS, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants ist or 2d
Army area; prefere Ft. Dix or Mil. Dist. of
Wast.

USAADS, Ft. Sins, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefor Ft. Dix or Mil. Dist. of Wask.

MOS 642.10 or 640: Pvt. Esteban R. Trujillo (US) Co B. 66th EBC, Ft. Hood. Tex. Wants 6th area; prefers Ft. Huachuca.

MOS 624.10; Pvt. Kenneth R. Walker (US) Hq Biry 4th GM Bn, Ft. Blise Wants 5th Army area; prefers Mieh.

MOS 716.10; Sp4 Lary Johnson A Btry Hq Bn, Ft. Blise, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Cusier or Ft. Wayne.

MOS 642.10; Pvt. E.2 Delmont S. Baker (US) 649th QM Co Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lawle.

(US) 649th QR (C) Ft. Hove, Fra. A. Oswald Lewis.

MOS 760.00 or 550.00; James A. Oswald (US) 649th QM Co, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Detroit or Mich. ares.

MOS 630; Fvt. E-2 David Edwardson (US) 649th QM Co, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Calif. PMOS 310.00; PFC Louis T. Roberts C Stry 2d Msi Bn 52d Arty, Ft. Blies, Tex. Wants 6th Army area; prefers 5t. Louis, Chicago, Mich. or Wis.

PMOS 311.10; Richard Clark (RA) 39th Evac Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Bliss.

Bliss.

MOS 033.1; PFC James T. Moore H & H
Lst Med Tk Bn 1st Cav 1st Armd Div, Ft.
Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sill or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 111.70; Sgi. Harry H. Fearson (BA)
Co B 1st ARB 6th 1sf, Ft. Hood, Tex.
Wants Ft. Carson or Ft. Riley; prefers
Ft Carson.

Ft Carson,

MOS 714.10; PFC Stanlay Rubinstein

(US) F Btry 2d Bn 1st Regt, Ft. Bliss,

Tex. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Brook PMOS 733.10; Sp4 Larry E. Terry (RA) He



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Birry USAABC: Pt. Sill. Once. Wante let Army area Ft. Dovons, Ft. Bix or Mil. Diet. of West. MOS 111.10; PFC Walter F. Innie (US) Co D let ARB 6th Inf, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wante Let Army area or Ft. Dovons. MOS 111.10; PFC Sidney Kinmel (US) Co D let ARB 6th Inf, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wante Let Army area or Ft. Dovons.

5th Army Area

Gioidia (RA) B Siry 3d Mel Se Sila Arty. Chicago, Ill. Wants Ist Army area; prefers Mass.

MOS 743.19; Sp4 Frederick J. Simon (RA) 5th MRU Chicago, Ill. Wants Ft. MoS 081.89; Sgt. E-3 Henry I. Santinae (RA) Hg 221 Kngr Gp, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft MacArthur or Ft. Orc.—MOS 731.19; Pvt. E-2 George Rheubottom (RA) Biry C-3d Mal Sn 50th Arty, Lannen, Wis. Wants 3d Army area, idd. if possible, MOS 941.69; SFC Lee G. Sponar (RA) Kc C-3d Sn M TRE, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants any area except Sth Army.

MOS 140-00; PFC William A. Britton (US) Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Hoade, Ft. Dix or Ft Monamouth. MOS 0.638 or 0.039; FFC Arthur De Los Ferr Ft. Meade, Ft. Dix or Ft Monamouth. MOS 0.638 or 0.039; FFC Arthur De Los Santos (US) 380th Army Sand Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Houston or Ft. Hod.

PMOS 941.79; SFC Jan M. Cacho (RA) Hg Co 18th Bary Bn, Ft. Carpon, Cole. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Dix.

MOS 131.69 or Ft Stanley A. Spivak (US) 3740 Sco. Ft Ft. Stanley Col. Ft. Monamouth, Ft. Brite or Ft. Carpon, Cole. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Dix.

MOS 331.10; FFC Walter E. Parsons (RA) Med Detach, Med Lab USAR, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Pt. Knox, Valley Forge AH, or Ft. Campbell.

6th Army Area

MOS 311.10 or 310.00; Spå Lester Husen (RA) Hq Co 47th Inf. Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash, Wants Ft. Knox or anywhere in 2d or 3d

Wants Ft. Knoz er anywhere in 36 or 34 Army area.

MOS 130.009; Pvt. Frederick R. Greenwall Trp B 24 Recon Se Sin Cav, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knoz or 24 Army area.

PMOS 232.10; DMOS 173.10; FFC Thomas H. Gee (RA) Bity C 44th Soi Sn 69th Acty, Wash. B 1924 St. Renton. Wash. Wants B 1924 St. Renton. Wash. Wants B 1924 St. Renton. Wash. L. Phelps (RA) Bity C 4th Mai Sn 60th Acty, 14632 SE 1924 St. Renton, Wash. Wants Wash. D.C. srez.

192d St. Reston, Wash. Wants Wash. D.C.
1921 PMOS 171; Pvt. Ruben Gryalva (RA)
1947 B 124 Mel Bn 53d Arty. Camp Han1947 B 124 Mel Bn 53d Arty. Camp Han195 Profers Pt. Bliss.
195 Pvt. Robert R. Williams (RA)
185 BG 196th Inf. Fr. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft.
194, Pt. Devens or 1st Army area.
196 PMOS 711.10; PPC Raul Jara (US) He
197 108th Arty Gp Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
196 Desires San Francisco, Ft. Ord, er Oakland.
196 640,60; Pvt. Robert N. Cartwright
198 (US) Hq Co ist Med Tk Bn Scouts, Ft.
198 Lewis, Wash. Wants Pasadens, Calif.
198 MOS 640,10; Pvt. Delbert L. Kinny (RA)
198 USAG Camp Irwin, Barstow, Calif. Wants
198 Army area; prefers 200 miles of Min198 MOS 502,10; PPC John T. Puller (US)
198 502,10; PPC John T. Puller (US)
198 502,10; PPC John T. Puller (US)

nesols 32.10; PFC John T. Fuller (US) USA Hosp, Camp Hanford, Wash, Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. McClellan. MOS 111.00; PFC Doneld Rawls Co A 1st



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MOS 621.10; Pvt. Jack L. Neison (RA) Co E 4th Engr. Bn. Jr. Lowis; Wash. Wants 5th Army area: prefers Camp McCoy. Shi Army area: prefers Camp sector, MOS 66130; Pvt. Butler Johnson Jr. (RA) Hg Biry 64th Arty AW, Ft. Lewis, Wand. Wents Ohle, Fa. Ill., Mitch., Ind. or W. Va. MOS 981.10; SF James L. D. Sylestine (RA) MF Det, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Ft. Hood or 6th Army.

MOS 662.10; Pyt. Larry K. Johnson So; Co USAG, Pt. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lawie or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 177; PFC Patrick A. Berudein Ditry 1st Msi Bn Seth Arty, La Canada, alif. Wants 5th Army ares, prefers Chi-

MOS 221.10; PFC James P. Russell (RA) Co E 1st BG 19th Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 3d Army area.

MOS 640; PFC Jerry L. Moore (U. 6 White Sands Mai Range, N. Mex. 24 Army area; prefers Ft. Belvoir MOS 282.10; PFC Robert Smith (RA) Hq Co 124th Sig Bn, Ft. Lowis, Wash. Wants East Coast.

714.10; PFC Juan G. Madrigal (RA) Camp Irwin, Calif. Wents Ft. Ft. Bilso or any 4th Army area; i Tex.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 941.60 or 941.10; Sgt. Albert P. ryle (RA) Hq Co CEMS USA GAR. Ft. yer, Va. Wanto Ft. Stewart, Ft. Benning Jacksonville. Ft.

UZ

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ORDERS

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(Continued from Page 20)

loot, A V Hq 101st Aba Div Arty Ft Complete to Ger V Lifettemants:
Boyle, D. L. 416th Sig Ave Co Ft Huschules. to Ger
Ferrare, A 62d Avn Co Ft Brads to Ger
Frents, A D. Jr let Avn Co let inf
Biv Ft Rilies to Ger
Nestrick, R E Jr He & Sve Co USAAVNS
Regt 363 Ft Busher to Korea

CHAPLAINS CORPS

PTAINS: teplinger; J E Brooke Army Med Cen 3410 Ft Houston to Korea plaine, E F USA GAR 1680-00 Army Cmi Can Edgewood to Korea TDY Fo

CHEMICAL CORPS to Keres

DENTAL CORPS

REGERS, M. J. USA Spt Con 5001 Chicago to Kores CAPTAIN: McGeown, J R USA DEN DET 2123-01 Ft Enstie to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

EUT COLONEL: Keichak, P J W Va See XX USA Corpo 2136-03 Wheeling to Korea

MAJORE:
Barnes, W L Sin Dot UNA Elms AFSC
9829 Norfolk to Gor
Johnson, R W Jr USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay
to Ger

CAPTAIN: Turner, J. W. USA Engr. Con. 3439 Ft Eclvoir to Pakistan

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Watch, T S 1st Engr En Ft Riley to
Salgon, Victnam
2d LIEUTENANT:
Yerbreugh, R G 19th Engr En Ft Hood
tor Ger

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAINI
James, W L USA GAR 4008-00 Cp Wolters to Erance Rose, R E int PA Bn lith Arty Pt Corson to Korea

INFANTRY

A ISUT COLOMELS:
Byrnes, L. G. Lewiston to Saigon, Vietaam TDY Ft Leavenworth
Cheschro, J. S. OCINFO USA 8529 DC to
Taipei, Taiwan TDY Ft Leavenworth
Denham, W. O Edmond to Bangkok, Thai-

enesarth for Justine Toy Ft Leav-lereckly, E. J. USAIC 3151 Ft Benning to Turkey

Leavenworth
Losten, S W Hq USA GAR 2142 LMR
Warren to Rorea
Minecel, J P USAIC 2440 Ft Benning to
Salgon, Vistnam
Nechey, W F USAIB 2151 Ft Benning
to Japan
Webb, T E ODCSOPS USA 2334 DC to
Thailand

AJORS: Cery, R J Rd & Re Co USAINTC 1883 Ft Holobird to Bangkok, Thaliand Decry, J P He & Hq Det 3d Bdg 8000-03 Ft Ord to Saigon, Vistinam Heard, C D USAIC 2151 Ft Bonning to Korea

Korea

Jurgensen, J M Jr He & He Ce int BG

2d Inf Ede Ft Devena to Saudi Arabia

Rhall, S He XV USA Corpe 6952 Pree

of San Francisco to Saudi Arabia

lecclellan, S L Stu Det USA Elm AFSC

6929 Norfelk to FPO NY

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Vietnam TDY Ft Leavenworth

Reckwood, C A He Fifth USA 5000 Chi
carpo to Saigen,

Vietnam TDY Ft

Leavenworth

ATTAINS:
ATT

Penama sen, W C 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell Salgon, Vietnam H H Hu Firth USA 5000 Chicago to ligon, Vietnam aken, C C USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade to Kores right, J B USA Retg Main Sta 2013-4 Jackson to Kores

Jackson to Reves

the LIBUTENANTS

Dikes, B N 2326 Grd Co Pt Bites to Ger

TDY F! Benning

Espantoso, A F Co C Int BG 12th inf Ft

Riley to Koren

Fisher, G E Jr Jr 101st Abn Div Ft

Campbell to Kores

Smith, E L 2d Inf Bdo Ft Devens to

Nores



be-Lieuvenant: Braulius, A.J. 30 list Res Pt. Sevene to

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Himos, C D Jr BAMC 3416 Ft Houston to Hawall to Howell W 2416 Ft Houston to Hydron Islands CAPTAINS: Gardner, L G Stn Det AMES BANC 2610 Ft Houston to USARPAC TDY Ft Rucker

Rucker Hughes, E. W. USAH 1962-01 Ft Dix to Ger Pederson, D. V. USAH 6373-48 Ft Huschucs

Hughes, B. WARL STREET Huschurs to Korea. D V URAL STREET Huschurs to Korea.

Sankey, T R Siv Det AMSS RANG 3410 Ft Housten to Salgon, Victors Hill to Revise TDY Ft Hucker.

Borth, A G 34 How So 6th Arty Ft Sill to Revise TDY Ft Rucker.

Mul Rg Lus Cruces to URAPPAC Reven. A WRAMG 360, DC to Gey Lisuthannis:

Steele, B D 36 Maj Du 384 Arty Regt Pt Sill to Ger Taylor, E J Jr WAAMC 3401, DC to Korea TUY Ft Bucker.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Strickland, I R USAH 3017-01 Ft Wood CAPTAIN; Mac Taggart, L USAH SOUDE Pt Ord to

let LIEUTERANT: Raguso, A R BAMC 3416 Pt Housing to Oahu, Hawaii

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

chigsinger, T O Sin Co USAINTC 9833-

NURSE CORPS
MAJOR: McMell, E J ANIES BANC 3410-05 Ft
Houston to Koyea Se LIEUTENANTS: Stroble, B & Irwin AR 5021-03 Pt Riley to Japan. Tannor, L L Irwin AR 5021-03 Pt Riley to Japan

ORDNANCE CORPS

Ligur COLONELS:
Barber, R C Ord Dist Lis Angeles 4482
Pasadena to France
Rogers, W D US CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-

ree to France
MAJORS:
Bednars, H USA Ord Are Centerline, to
Taipel, Talwan
Griffin, J A USA Ord Are RAritan 4418
Metuchen to Bangkok, Thailand
Punet, W Stu Det USA Ord Sch 4442-01
Aberdeen Pr Gr to Saigon, Vistnam
Zilinskan, A F Neville Island Fittsburgh
to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Carter, S J Jr Hq & Hq Det 4436-02
Rocket & GM Agoy Redstone Are to
Korea
Grinch, L F USA Ord Are Raritan 4418
Setuchen to Bangkok, Thailand
Van Buren G B Hq MDW 7601 DC to
Saigon, Vigitam

Saigon, Vietnam
lat LIEUTENANT:
Tiffany, & A 618th Ord Co Ft Stewart rittany, E A 618th Ord Co Ft Stewart 2d LIEUTENANT: Eroupa, E L 3d int Div Ft Benning to Ger.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Borman, R C Stu Det USA Elm AFSC
8828 Norfelk to Korea
Danner, J D USA QM Scb 1435-01 Ft
Les to Korea

Lee to Koren

MAJORS:
Giammarco, D. A. QM. Tag. Cound. 5435. Ft.
Lee to Kores.
Harrison, F. P. Jr. MCTSA. USA. 5429. Phila.
QM. Depot to Ger.
Schultz, L. A. QM. R&E. Cound. 5411. USA.
Nutck to Ger.
Webb, J. W. USA. Clo. A. Textile Mat. Con.
5416. Phila. QM. Depot to Ger.
CAPTAINS:
Krapo, A. Fitzsimona. AH. 2412. Denver to
France.
Sorg, C. D. OM. Tag. Cound. USA. 8435. Ft.
Lee to Saigon, Victnam
18. LIEUTEMANT:
Najora, P. M. 10th. Cav. Pt. Knoz. to. Kores.
CHIEF. WARRANT OFFICER:
Lohse, C. WO-4. M. O. FSUSA. 5600. Ft.
Harrison to Bangkok, Thailand.

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Dahistrom, E N USAAVNS 2106 Ft Rucker to Turkey
Thornton, J A USA Cmbt Surv Agey 6578
A-lington to Korea er to Turkey
Thornion, J A USA Cmbt Surv Agey 6879
Arlington to Koroa
Allington to Koroa
LIEUT COLONEL:
Kecbaugh, D R USA SIG GAR 9400 Ft
Monmouth to Paris

Keebaigh, D R USA SIG LAR SHOWN Monmouth to Paris MAJORE:
Kahl, G G Tebyhonna Sig Depet 6833
Tobyhanna to Salgon, Victosm Milligan, J A Seith Sig Bn Ft Brasg to Ger Peabedy, H D So5th Sig Gp Ft Huachuca to Turkey Saphun, C M USA Siet Pr Gr 6476 Ft Huachuca to Hawell CAPTAINS
Bowen, J W Stanford Univ Palo Alta to Ger

Ger
Day, 'D C Hq & Hq 14th BG 4th Bde
603-04 Ft Ord to Saudi Arabia
Mauldin, 'R JJ Ft Monds to Turkey
Turner, G W Eim Fist Cound DASA 8316
Sandia Base to Koren TDY Ft Monmouth
Watson, R J USA Sig Tag Cess 6800 Ft
Gorden to Rotes

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

APTAINS:
Coles, C. J. Bin. Off. Dat. UBATECH 7601
FF. Eustin to Koren
Dannher, R. J. UBA GAR, 3160 Ft. Campbell to Libya
Eggera, J. F. Stu. Off. Det. USATSCH 7601
FF. Elise to Koren
Elsenhauer, R. F. F7th Trans Co. Ft. Lovis
Lo. Koren
Fhillips, I. M. Jr. 154th Trans Co. Ft. Benning, Ca.
Thillips, I. M. Jr. 154th Trans Co. Ft. Benning, Ga. ratings, if Jy fouth Yrana Co Ft Sea-sing to France
Env. J L 666th Trans Co Ft Benning to Kurses
Shields, C C Eq. A Co B 700th Ord En Ft Carson to Korea
Thomas, G B Mg Mg Co 39th Trans
Thomas, G Ft Co Ft Trans
Vincon, F Seather Trans
Vincon, F Seather Trans
Vincon, F F Stu Off Det UBA TRCH 7803 Wansk, N F Stu-Off Det USATSCH 7601 Ft Eustis to Esigen, Vistassa West, M J USA TRECOM 7602 Ft Eustis "Some folks have all the luck! I sever get to go any place!"

Wood, N J USA TRECON 7002 Ft English Transport of the Pick of th



2nd LIEUTENANT: Berry, L G USA Trans Acft Test & Spt Actv 7568 Ft Rucker to Korea

VETERINARY CORPS

CCLONEL:
Yule, R G Sixth 6000-00 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Mits, CWO-4 W C Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma to Ger
fowers, CWO-4 E L QM Sch USA 5435-01
FF Lee to England
Barrington, CWO-3 F B 509th Trans Co
Registron, CWO-3 F L 2d Bn 8th Armd
Cav Ff Knex to Ger
Raspar, CWO-3 F B L 94 Bn 8th Armd
Cav Ff Knex to Ger
Raspar, CWO-3 F B W Basamont AH
3414 El Paso to Ger
Connor, CWO-2 W H Memphis Gen Depot USA 5411 Memphis to Ger
Flincoxy, CWO-3 R C USA Eim 3307
NRA Ff Meade to Turkey
Fowler, CWO-3 R USA Cmi Ars Pine
Bluff 1810 Fine Bluff to Japan
Museller, CWO-3 R USA Cmi Ars Pine
Bluff 1810 Fine Bluff to Japan
Museller, CWO-3 R USA Cmi Ars Pine
Bluff 1810 Fine Bluff to Japan
Museller, CWO-3 R USA Cmi Ars Pine
Bluff 1810 Fine Bluff to Japan
Museller, CWO-3 R USA Cmi Ars Pine
Bluff 1810 Fine Bluff to Japan
Museller, CWO-3 R USA Cmi Ars Pine
Bluff 1810 Fine Bluff to Japan
Museller, CWO-3 R USA Cmi Ars Pine
Bluff 1810 Fine Bluff to Japan
Charlett, CWO-3 J 1861 US ASA Bn Ft
Hunchucs to Ger
Thompson, CWO-2 W P Hg Third 3000
Ff McFiberson to Ger
Wingo, CWO-3 B L 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis
to Korea
Clemens, WO-1 P J 3d Trans Co Fi Belvolr to Korea
Hinss, WO-1 R A Hg UBAAMS 4680-01 Ft
Sill to USA SETAP
Merris, WO-1 P G FA Meil Eval Qp Ft
Sill to USA SETAP
Menry Sill to USASETAP

Ordered to EAD

ARMOR

First Lieutenants: Jackson, Gordon R., to Germany.

ARTILLERY

CHAPLAINS

iarsen, John R., to 2d INF, Ft. Benning, Gs., icGuire, Leonard C., to Aberdsen PG, Aberdsen, Mc.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Schot, Robert J., to Germany. Brewn, Mason C., to Germany. Von Floiger, Rano O F. to Germa

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL CORPS
FIRST LIBUTENANTE Memoo, Much E. Jr., OTGAG USA, The
Finings, Wash

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

ECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Moseley, Robert R. to 6th Mal Bn, 8th
Arty Reg., Pt. Sill, Okla.
Vespe, Raymond B. to 5tu Det Hq Sec.
USA, Ft. Geo, G. Meade, Md.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS Sperber, Renald H. to The PMG Cen, USA, Ft. Gordon, Go.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Garilek, John E. to Fitzsimons USAH,
Denver, Colo.
FIRST LIEUTENANYS:
Cook, Carolyn to Brooke AMC, Ft. Sam
Houston, Tex.
Imsiand, Joan L. to Stu Det Hq., Fifth
USA, Chicago, Hl.

SIGNAL CORPS SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Latham, Bert L. to USA Sig Mal Sup
Agey, White Sands Mal Rug, N. Mex.
Shelton, Robert D. to USA Electronic
PG, Ft. Huschute, Ariz.
Wolff, Walter F. to Leith USASA Bn.,
APO 66, (PPN XD).

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Bentley, Robert G., to USATTC, Pt. Eustis, Va.

VETERINARY CORPS ST SLIEUTENANTS: nderson, John E. to Martin AH, Ft Benning, Ga.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Holt, Evan L. to Germany. Tate, Bobby A. to 35th Arty Bde., Pt. Geo. G. Meade, Md.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Goodsell, Mary.C. to US WAC Cen, Ft.
McClellan, Ala.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

Majon: Nolan, Philip J., Arty. CAPTAINS: Carson, Anne E., ANC. Hillman, Farreli A., MC. McSorley, Frank N., OrdC.

McSorley, Frank N., OrdC.

FIRST ILBUTENANTS:
Black, Charles E., JAGC.
Hatch, Hazen V., JAGC.
Parry, Wm. H., JAGC.
Rectz, John A., MPC.
Walsh, Paul R., JAGC.
SECOND LIBUTENANT:
Kennedy, Max R.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
CAIdwell, CWO-2 Wm. A., AGC.
Dollahite, CWO-2 Jefer E., MPC.
Phillips, CWO-2 Robert H., AGC.

RESIGNATIONS

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
Higgins, Maurice C., Inf.,
Johnson, Alcorn B., TC.,
Kotte, Bernard J., BSC.,
Sawell, Walter E., Inf.,
Taylor, Henry F., Inf.,
Woods, Charles T., CE.,
LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Brown, Rehard O., FC.

JEUTENAMT COLONELS:
Srown, Richard O., FC.
DeYoung, Eenneth D., CE, upon ewn
apl.
Fexx, James E., GraC.
Mowbray, Jay B., Inf., upon own appl.
Schouten, Earle F.
Thoms, Daniel R., OrdC, upon ewn appl.
AJORS:
Goldian, Joseph M., Arty, upon own
apol.

appl.
Hart, Catherine L., WAC.
Itzen, Herbert W., Inf., upon ewn appl.
Jones, Ray E., Inf., upon ewn appl.
Nethery, Samuel C., QMC, upon ewn
appl.
Ostrander, Roland H., MSC, upon ewn
appl.

appl. Snow, Michael, Inf., upon ewn appl. Wainwright, Clinton O., Arty, upon ewn

appl.

GAPTAINS:

Elgan, Andrew E., CmiC.

Elgan, Samuel N., TC, upon own appl.

French, Dewitt H. Jr., TC, upon own appl. French, Jawan and Appl. Kapp, Ervin J., FC, upon own appl. Kapp, Ervin J., FC, upon own appl. Leamon, Nicholas J., CE, upon own appl. McMuarray, Edna M.
Nazarene, Vincente V., Inf., upon—swn

Harris, Jimmy R., to USAINTS, Ft.

Reliabiled, Md.

RECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Perhams, John E., to USA Air Def Cen.,
Ft. Elias, Tex.

Watte, Albeon L., to USA Air Def Cen.,
Ft. Elias, Tex.

Watte, Albeon L., to USA Air Def Cen.,
Ft. Elias, Tex.

Brigham, CWO-4 Herman C., CE, upon own appl. Coleman, CWO-4 George N., SigC., upon own appl. Hanshaw, CWO-4 Horace C., AGC, upon Manshaw, CWO-4 Horace C., AGC, upon own appl.

Morrison, CWO-3 Benjamin A., OrdC., upon own appl.

Nelson, CWO-3 Russell C., SigC., upon own supl.

Pitman, CWO-3 James F., AGC, upon own Eppl.

Tellver, CWO-4 Emery H., QMC, upon own appl.

Williams, CWO-3 Robert C., MPC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS: Andrews, John T.
Auger, Faul H.
Bolsky, Lleyd
Brasil, Jose R.
Bridges, Octor E.
Carr, Melvin L.

Clinton, Robert P. Coe, Luther L. Collins, Joseph T. Cunningham, Jefferson Dainer, Frank S. Dougherty, C. B. Driver, Kermit Ellis, Willard L. Evans, Clarence T. Hailey, Paul M. Harley, Jesse J. Heath, Frederick J. Jaynes, John L. Kelty, Robert E. Miller, Earl B. Norum, Darrel C. Orr, Ewart W. Schanil, Adolph P. See, Wellwood B.
See, Wellwood B.
Smith, Sam H.
Thomas, Lercy M.
Whitman, Bryon H.
Williams, George R. Lochstedt, David

Lochstedt, David

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
Day, John R.
Dwyer, John H.
Ellingburg, Etton D.
Gage, Wilbur
Jones, John O.
Lew, John E.
Monroe, Clifford C.
Moyer, Robert J.
Muthling, Frederick J.
Ryndak, Aloysius F.
Shoop, Gienn R.
Tehan, Edward A.
Whelan, Joseph F.
SERGEANTS: Bowen, Kenneth Johnson, Jesse I Klatt, Clifford E. Murphy, Wm. M. Sidun, George

64 EM Leave Fort Sill For **Europe Duty**

FORT SILL, Okla.—The first group of carrier company person-nel to depart for overseas assignment recently left the post to go to Fort Dix, Overseas Replacement Station, and subsequently to Europe.

Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger. Artillery Center commander, was on hand to bid farewell to the de-

parting troops.
Included in Fort Sill's first overseas shipment under the new system are 64 enlisted men, who just completed eight weeks advanced individual training as "B" Btry., 2d Training Bn., Army Training Center, Field Artillery. Presently knonw as Carrier Company 15-50, the unit will be redesignated 2d Howitzer Bn., 73d Arty., when

it arrives in Europe.
Acting as NCOIC of the unit until its arrival in Europe will be MSgt. Phillip S. Marsh After arriving Sgt. Marsh will be reassigned to the 2d Howitzer Bn., 83d Arly.

Engr. Library Begins Hi-Fi Music Program

FORT BELVOIR, Va .-- The Engineer Center's Library has started a special high fidelity music program. The first presentation, held in the library's music room, was Brahm's "German Requiem."

Two programs scheduled for De-ember, Berlioz's "L'Engance du rwo programs scheduled for December, Berlioz's "L'Engance du Christ" and Handel's "Messiah," will complete this year's offering. In January a new program of one opera a month will begin. These programs will continue next year.

The programs are under the su-pervision of Mrs. Gerda Walters, a professional opera singer from Ger-



"Africa, shmafrica! That jungle used to give me th' creepe!"

Captain Wins \$300 **Gordon First Prize**

FORT GORDON, Ga.-Winners of grand prizes given by the chamber of commerce and the Augusta Merchants Association for Fort Gordon Appreciation Days, have been announced

First prize, a \$300.00 savings bond, was won by Capt. Joseph J. McTamney of the post G-3 section; second prize, a \$100 bond went to Mrs. J. B. Sheppard, wife of SFC Sheppard now on overseas duty.
Third prize was won by Pvt. Raymond B. Streb Jr. of Hq. Det.,
Southeastern Signal School.

Additional prizes, donated by Sam Silverstein of post tallors and eleaners, were awarded to: Lt. Col. Dean W. Simmons, Army Hospital, who received a \$50 bond, and Sgt. E-5 Olin D. Cromer, Training Co. G, SAITG, who received a \$25 bond.

Other individual gifts were awarded to Fort Gordon personnel by merchants of Augusta and the Central Savannah River area, par-

Lee Support **Unit Going** To Germany

FORT LEE, Va. 215th Petroleum Supply Co. is on the first leg of its journey to Germany to replace the 157th Petroleum Supply Co. which will return to Fort Lee.

This is not the first time these units have relieved each other. Though few of the same personnel still are present, the 157th took over in Germany for the 215th when that company returned to the states in

Arriving in Germany this month, the 215th's second, third and fourth platoons, commanded by Capt. Carson D. Orr, will be stationed at Kaiserslautern where they will furnish all military branches with petroleum supply. As much as 40,000 gallons of bulk gasoline was delivered daily by the 157th while or duty in Germany.

The first platoon, commanded by 1st Lt. Harold E. Boozer, will be stationed at Baumholder, 40 miles from Kaiserslautern.

The 215th is scheduled to remain in Germany for three years.

Gen. Cummings **Opens Inchon Port Ramp**

INCHON, Korea. — A gateway Famp at Inchon Harbor, Korea, built under the supervision of the Engineer District, Far East, was officially opened recently. Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, deputy commanding general, Eighth Army, gave the dedication address.

Gen. Cummings hailed the com-

Gen. Cummings hailed the completion of the rampway, first in a series of improvements now underway in the Inchon harbor area, as a step forward in maintaining logistical suport for United Nations forces in Korea.

After the ribbon cutting the general made an inspection tour of the \$60,000 rampway with other mili-tary and Korean port officials.

The ramp is designed to rise and fall with the tide and can handle the heaviest pieces of mechanical equipment UN forces have in operation. In addition the ramp has a two lane vehicle right of way and a covered passageway to protect passengers during inclement

When the engineers close the ti dal basin at the Inchon port next spring for repairs, all loading and unloading of vessels will be handled by the new rampway facility.

ticipating in the recent Fort Gordon Appreciation Days.

Military personnel of Fort Gordon and their dependents were eligible for the prizes .

The appreciation days observance—the first of its kind to be held in Augusta—has been reported as a tremendous success. Streams of military personnel and their dependents visiting the participating stores. Ministers greeted soldiers in churches and church goers were invited as dinner guests of church members.

Civic, patriotic and fraternal clubs also featured the military in their programs.

The event is expected to become an annual occurrence.

Bragg Center Welcomes Newcomers

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Special Warfare Center career coun-selling office was a colorful sight last week

At least it looked that way from the name tapes on the fatigue jackets of three young soldiers who came to find out about joining the center's 77th Special Forces Group Abn. There was a Brown a Green and a White

Brown, a Green and a White. Brown, Green and White did not know each other until they met in the career counselling office. But, after their acceptance by the 77th the men were assigned to the same team.

The new special forces men are PFCs Ronald Brown, Shelby M. Green and Ronald W. White. All three came from the 82d Airborne



Tuschoff Selected

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.— PFC Clayton E. Tuschoff of the 62d MP Platoon at Fort Sam recently was named one of two Fourth Army outstanding soldiers for the fourth quarter of 1959.

LOCATOR FILE

ROOKS, Sgt. Jasper, whose last known address was Cos. Enlisted Section, OART, Oakland, Calif., contact SP4 John B. Norman, Co. B, 76th Engineer Bu., APO 76, San Francisco.

SADDLER, Capt. Woodson A., Dept. of Arty. Transport, Fort Sill, wants to obtain the name of the commanding officer of the 412th FA Group from 21 December 1943 to 11 Sept. 1944. This organization was once stationed at Camp Iron Mountain, Desert Training Center, Calif.

SMITH, 1st Lt. Eli E., formerly stationed at Fort Benning and be-lieved to be on recruiting duty in Chicago, contact SFC Wilson Baile, Co. B, 24 Infantry, 2d BG, APO 112, N.Y.

conter, Calif.

GREER, Capt. John C., and CRAIN, Maj. Charles, who were last known serving as PMS&ST at Eustis, Va.

COMMERS, 1st Lt. Frederick, former commanding officer of H&S Co., 4th Engineer Bn., at Hanau, Germany, or anyons knowing his whereabouts, contact MSgt. Lance B. Green, Qts. 307-E, Fort last known serving as PMS&ST at





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Style #11 \$20 per month Beautifully designed rings glis-ten with flashing diamonds, En-gagement ring has huge center diamond plus 4 side diamonds. Wedding ring has 5 diamonds set in swirts of 14K gold



Style #12 \$25 per month Diamond Trio features: engage-ment ring with blazing center diamond and 2 side diamonds;



Style #16 \$16 per month A real man's ring! Brilliant con-ter diamond sits majestically in a massive 14K Gold setting! Beautifully designed for many



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lonthly payment.

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Marines in anv g ice cham Rowl did other ser Pranch 1 the selec grme am go along fame as champion Army Th while of its BIG a erch-rival how thes they nut West Poi o shame

328 ex h-dam

MAD

Qua Lej CAMP Shrimp Marines the Camp last weel

from To Rogers w the fina The pathe Lejes Mauldin a Rogers t point for Quantic to Lejeur but Lejeu co in the

Sports Ed

The Shrimp Bowl

The Shrimp Bowl
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex—
noticed that the Shrimp Bowl
committee has selected McClellan
AFB to play Quantico in the Shrimp
bowl 12 December. I wonder how
they can hill this game for the
actional championship of service
teams. Quantico has a great club
and should be selected. But how
they picked McClellan has left
some doubt in my mind.

What happened to the San
Diege Marines who are undefeated and many more fine service teams over the nation who
have lost only one game?

McClellan would not play Hamiton AFB or the San Diego Maines. They said Hamilton was too
trong for them. The only service
eams they have played have been
wo or three very weak teams on
the West Coast. They beat Moffett
field by two touchdowns but Hamiton beat them 84-0. McClellan
iso lost to a very weak small colege team on the West Coast. We
ould all fatten up our recoveds if
the played JVs from small colleges.

Do the Armed Forces go along
with billing the Shrimp Bowl for
the mythical service chamoionship?

f so, I think they should see that he mythical service championship?
I so, I think they should see that he best two service teams are se-cted to represent the Armed forces. If they don't go along with the billing, how can it be sublicized as the game for the nythical service chamoionship? Isn't it possible to have a bowl ame between two of the best Army cams? A game between Fort Cambbell and Brooke Army Medi-al Center in a game for the num-er one Army team in the nation uld be a great attraction

Capt. LEATON C. COFIELD Head Football Coach **Brooke Comets**

(Obviously, the San Diego Marines have every right to be h any game billed as the serv-ice championship game. Annarently those who run the Shrimp Bowl did not want two Marine teams. I cannot speak for the other services, but the DA Sports other services, but the DA Snorts. Pranch has nothing to do with the selection of teams for the game and does not necessarily go along with the billing of the game as the national service champlonship footholl game. Army Times agrees that a came between Campbell and Brooke would be most interesting. Meanwhile, of course, Campbell has he BIG game on tan, acalous the prehrival Fort Bragg (von know how these paratroon outfits are; they put the rivalry between West Point and Annanolis, even, lo shame.)—SCANLAN.

No BEE

Quantico Slios By Lejeune, 22-21

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—The Marines just barely squeezed by the Camp Lejeune Marines here last weekend. Score was 22-21, and it took a 57-yard pass play from Tom Mauldin to Charles Rogers with two minutes to go in e final period to preserve

The pass moved the ball to the Lejeune two-yard line and Mauldin scored on the next play.

Rogers then booted the extra Point for the victory. Quantice pieked up 92 yards to Lejeune's 74 on the ground, but Lejeune outclassed Quanti-co in the air.

LETTERS Brooke Nips Carson, to the

ARMY TIMES Sports

NOV. 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES

A Good Bird

LT. COL. Hugh Rutledge claims all you need is "good aim and a lit-tle luck" to get a Chinese ringneck pheasant cock like this at Fort Devens. About 2000 of the post's 10,-000 acres are open to hunters during the open season. Col. Rutledge is provost marshal at Devens.



Kissinger's Passes Click, Lee Tops Belvoir, 33-19

FORT BELVOIR, Va .- Former Georgia end romped over. The Southern California quarterback play covered 72 yards. Thus, the Ellsworth Kissinger led the Fort Lee, Va., Travelers to a 33-19 win

over Belvoir here last weekend. and sixth loss in a row despite what TD, in the fourth period, was anwas perhaps the team's finest game

The Travelers got off to a quick 13-0 lead in the first quarter on the passing of Kissinger and the running of halfback Ed Gandy and fullback Jim Herman. A 35-yard pass from Kissinger to former Villanova end Tony Varreccihione was good for the first score and Gandy booted the extra point. A 75-yard march on 11 plays ended with a two-yard plunge by Herman for the second

went over from the one to top a 50-yard drive. Quarterback Bill Zador, from Tulsa, carried 25 times, gaining 95 yards. Varrechio caught six passes, good for 84 yards and a TD while halfback Steve Ellerby eaught four states of plants over from the one to top a 50-yard drive in 12 plays with Kistinger plunging over from the one with five minutes remaining in the closing minutes when the House of the game came in the closing minutes when the House of the game came in the closing minutes when the House of the Cosing minutes when the House of the House of the Cosing minutes when the House of the House of the Cosing minutes when the House of the House of the Cosing minutes when the House of the Cosing minutes when the House of the Cosing minutes when the House of the Cosin

Following the next kickoff it took
Belvoir only one play to score. Zador threw long and accurately to
end Bob Lacey and the former games. Belvoir is 1-7.

Sill won the fourth Army track
title last year. A new team is now
being chosen and conditioned for
the meet under coach Lt. Gary
Parr.

halftime score was 19-13, Lee.

Lee scored in the third period from the two and then added a It was Belvoir's seventh defeat two-point conversion. Lee's final other two-yard plunge, this one by halfback Jim Mitteness. A 32-yard

remaining in the game when Ayers went over from the three. The TD was set up by the fine passing of

yards and a TD while halfback Steve Ellerby eaught four other Lee passes to pick up 62 yards.

Belvoir's Ayers racked up 44 yards in 15 carries while end Charles Gastia gained 52 yards with passes in addition to playing a fine defensive game.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medcal Center Comets stretched their winning streak to six games last weekend by eeking cut a 7-6 win over the Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers.

The Comet victory gave the team a 7-1 record for the season and cost Carson its sixth loss in eight

Pratt Stars,

BROOKE jumped off to a seven-point lead in the first quarter behind the passing of Forrest Wright and the running of Jerry Brown and Lanny Fife. The Comets moved the ball from their own 24 to the Carson two, then Brown hammered across for the Brown hammered across for the TD. The extra point that became the margin of victory was booted

A Comet fumble on the Brooke 17-yard line set up Carson's touchdown with Ray Fulton plunging the final two yards for the score. The conversion attempt by James Crawford was wide to the right.

CARSON'S offense suffered a blow in the first period when first string quarterback Jack Crabtree suffered an injured knee and had to be removed from the game.

The punting of Carson's Al Backus kept the Comets in their own territory for most of the game and the Comet defense limited the Mountaineers to 23 yards rushing and 38 passing for a total offense of 61 yards. Brooke's total offense was

Hood Tankers Win, 34-0

FORT HOOD, Tex. - Displaying a crushing game and a sharp passing attack, the Fort Hood Tankers rolled to a 34-0 win over the Memphis Naval Air Station Helicats here last Saturday.

The Tankers gained a total of 443 yards, 251 on the ground and 192 through the air on 12 completions in 18 tries.

FIRST SCORE came on an 18-yard pass from Herbert Mills to Jim Spurlock which capped a 70-yard march. Dick Gellasch kicked the extra point.

the 76-yard drive and again booted the extra point.

Third TD came late in the third quarter when Bob Witucki took a six-yard pass from Everett Rey-During the drive, Reynolds tossed to Witucki for 30 yards and Buzz Kendrick tossed to Tom Sestak for 35. Attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

LATER in the third period Willie Mahone cracked over from the one. He carried the ball six times during this drive and gained

Dix Rallies To Win, 8-7

FORT MEADE, Md. — Halfpint halfback Billy Pratt got hot in the final quarter to spark Fort Dix to an 8-7 upset over the Meade Generals here last Sunday. Pratt formark played for Morgen State merly played for Morgan State.

Playing without star halfback Harold Holden, Meade nursed a seven-point lead down to the final six minutes of play. Then Pratt took a punt in Dix territory and raced it back 45 yards to the Meade 25-yard line. Two plays later Pratt went nine yards to the 15.

AFTER MOVING the ball to the 12 in two more plays, Pratt took a wide pitchout from quarter-back Don Gilbert and swept his

own left end for the touchdown.

The Burros went for the twopoint conversion and won the game when Gilbert bulled his way into the end zone.

IT WAS Meade's fifth defeat in eight games. Dix now has a record of three wins, five losses and one

The Meade touchdown with two minutes gone in the sec-ond quarter on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Nick Bolognese to end Ralph Benton. Tackle Ron Warzeka converted his 7th conversion in eight tries this season. Warzeka, formerly with the San Francisco 49ers, failed on two field goal attempts, from the 35 and 39, in the second quarter.

Bolling Tops Bragg, 48-7

BOLLING AFB, D.C. - Bolling onverted four fumbles into touch downs last weekend as the Generals whipped Fort Bragg, N.C., 48-7. It was Bolling's seventh vic-The next time the Tankers got their hands on the ball they scored again. Gellasch skirted end to cap and Bragg's third loss against six

> Bolling's great defensive line play held Bragg to 17 yards rushing. The only Bragg touchdown came late in final period when quarterback Ron Winblad passed to Will Derrick on an 86-yard pass run play.

> The first period was scoreless but from then on Bolling outclassed the paratroopers from Bragg, thanks largely to recovered Bragg

> fumbles.
>
> Four of the seven Bolling touchdowns came as a result of recovered fumbles within the Bragg 20yard line. Another was scored by halfback Earl Tucker on a 15-yard run with an intercepted pass. Within 12 minutes in the third and fourth periods, Bolling recovered four Bragg fumbles and scored touchdowns in three plays or less. Bolling gained 462 yards to Bragg's 146. Halftime score was 14-0.

Sellout, As Usual

though both teams have mediocre records this year, another sellout crowd around 100,000 is assured for the 60th Army-Navy game at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium 28 November.

Not since 1951 has each team entered the game with three or more defeats.



Sparks Devens Team

SP4 JOHN McGRATH of 2d BG, 60th Inf., sparks the forward line of the Fort Devens hockey team. The Hornets are the only active Army ice hockey team in the States and are now taking on all comers in the New England collegiate hockey circuit. McGrath has been a consistent scorer for the Hornets who recently placed second in the Western Massachusetts Amateur Hockey League.

Col. Coleman Wins Final War College Golf Tourney

Lt. Col. William S. Coleman, stu-consolation winner in the flight dent in this year's class at the after eliminating Col. David H. Army War College, won the championship flight of the annual fall golf tournament on the Carlisle Barracks course, beating out Lt. Col. Linton S. Boatwright one-up in the 36-hole final match. Col. William W. Harvey, Jr. won the consolation prize in the flight by downing Col. James A. Hebbeler.

Col. Charles H. Waters won medalist honors for the tournament, but was wiped out in the semifinals by Col. Coleman who went on to win the bracket.

IN THE FIRST flight, Lt. Col. Richard Leffers took the blue chips, dropping Col. Selwyn D. Smith, Jr., one-up in the final match. Leffers had eliminated Mr. Robert Strong to win a shot at the title, and Col. Smith had defeated Maj. James L. Moses on the way to the finals. Capt. Ralph E. Keilch took consolation money in this frame after beating Lt. Col. Lem-

Lt. Col. Carl T. Schooley won the third flight, with Col Marshal Wal-lach taking the runner-up spot. Lt.

In AAU Cross Country

ship run to be held at Ballarmine Robert Gregory, SP4 William College in Louisville, 26 Novem-ber. He formerly starred for Ohio SP4 Leland Moe, PFC Otis Tushka

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa .- | Col. Burnside E. Huffman, Jr. was Arp.

> FOURTH FLIGHT honors went to Lt. Col. William J. Evans. Col. Clarence F. Nelson was second place winner. Col. Eugene M. Lee topped the list in the consolation bracket.

Winner of the fifth flight was Col. Howard D. Balliett, and Lt. Col. John P. Brown was runner-up Lt. Col. Wiant Sidle was consolation winner in this frame. The tournament winds up all tournament action on the post course for the winter.

Fairchild Unit Wins **Touch Grid Crown**

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—The running and passing of Sgt. William McKeown paced the host 1st Missile Bn., 43d Arty., to an easy win in the 31st Arty. Brigade touch football tournament held

McKeown passed to six touchdowns and ran over two others in the finals as the Fairchild unit routed the 4th Bn., 60th Arty.,

Members of the championship FORT KNOX, Ky.—PFC Wally Guenther will compete for Fort Barnes, PFC Larry Fullmer, PFC Knox and the Army in the Nation-al AAU cross country champion Rackie, PFC Jerry Brantley, SP4 and SP4 Robert Tanaka.

Biathlon Practice on Tap

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Camp Hale will be the training site for the Army blathlon team that will participate in the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Calif.
This event marks the first time in the history of the Olympics that the biathion will be run.
A team including nine military men and one civilian is scheduled to arrive here 28 November from Fort Richardson, Alaska, to begin training at Hale.

TRIALS will be run some time in January and a final team select ed then. The biathlon is scheduled for 21 February at the Olympi

The biathlon is a ski race of 20-kilometers (about 12½ miles) with

Spartan Cagers Win

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korez.—
The Division Trains Spartans won their first exhibition game of the basketball season, defeating the 7th Cav. Garry Owens 47-37. Duane Peppley of Div. Trains scored 17 points and Dick Younce was high point man for 7th Cav.

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Football Contest Results

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force was really flying high in the Times Football Contest No. 4 (games of 13-15 November) as airmen took seven of the 10 prizes, including four of the first five. Winner of \$200 top award was MSgt. John Hany.

Hazy.

A Navy man, G. C. Kopp, personnelman first of Norfolk, was the only one able to break the Air Force loek on top spots as he took fifth place and won \$10.

Runner-up to Hazy was MSgt. T. V. Mathews, of Greenville AFB, Miss. He won \$50 for topping the list of entries with 11 correct choices. Hazy was the only contestant who had 12 winners right on his card.

IN THIRD place, good for \$25, was airmen second class Herman E. Sandifer, Eglin AFB, Fla., and Capt. George C. Moros, Grand Forks AFB, N.D., rounded out the top Air Force winners by taking the \$15 fourth-place prize.

After Kopp, and winning \$5 for their selections, were:

Marine Lt. Col. T. M. Congine

Arter Ropp, and winning as for their selections, were:

Marine Lt. Col. T. M. Coggins, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Army SFC Louie T. Lott, Fort Greely, Alaska; Richard P. Brown, Loring AFB, Me.; Kenneth C. Campbell, Bossier City, La., of the Air Force, and Air Force Maj. S. M. Dickerson, Tacoma, Wash.

McGuire Cagers Top Monmouth

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J. — McGuire AFB staged a second half rally to trim Fort Monmouth, 71.54, hat week at the airmen's gym. The Hornets' victory was their second straight while the Signaleers are now winless in two starts.

Monmouth had an eleven point lead in the first half and left the court at intermission with a 38-29 bulge, with Dave Jones accounting for 17 points. But in the second

bulge, with Dave Jones accounting for 17 points. But in the second half McGuire surged for 42 points, while the Signalmon were held to only six field goals.

The cage action produced 46 personal fouls, 25 against Monmouth Bill Young fouled out with only 23 seconds gone in the second half and another Monmouth player, Jim Stallings, left via fouls later in the game.

Monmouth stayed in contention

Monmouth stayed in contention until the final four minutes when the Hornets pulled away. Jones for Monmouth led all scorers with 20

The McGuise triumph was only its fourth against Monmouth in 19

Cage Clinic in Korea

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—
The third annual Korean basketball clinic was held at Trent gymnasium in Seoul 9-13 November.
Forty-five representatives from all
Army installations in Korea attended the clinic. Instructors were Erwin Delman and Leo Oates.



"Is your conversation limited solely to the subject of cruckers?"



One of Korea's Best

SP4 RON ERICKSON of the 304th Signal Bn., Signal Section bowling team in Korea recently holds the high series on the Seoul Area Command alleys this year, a 715.

IN FAR EAST

NOV. 28, 1959

Grid Stars Drill For Bowl Games

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Outstanding players from all the Army football teams in Korea and Japan are practicing for the annual post-season bowl games to be held in Japan and Korea in December.

John Williams **Leading Runner** In Korea Loop

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—
Second Lt. John Williams, Cavalier halfback, was the leading ground gainer in the Korea Inter-Service football league this season.

The speedy back carried the ball 106 times for 645 yards averaging 6.1 yards per carry.

Williams—stationed with Co. B. 1st BG, 8th Cav. — was second among individual scorers, tallying 48 points on seven touchdowns and three two-point conversions. Roland Williams of the Bayonets was first in scoring with 78 points.

The Army, Air Force and Navy will conduct an elimination series will conduct an elimination series in three bowl games, with the winners of the first two games competing in the Rice Bowl at Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, on 19 December. This year the Marines failed to enter a team causing the change in the elimination series.

The first same will be placed.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The National Rifle Association, in the current issue of "The American Rifleman," has released a compilation of hunting accidents involving firearms.

A total of 3240 reports was re-ceived from 36 states and two Canadian provinces. The reports cover the hunting seasons of 1957

and 1958, and the reports are based on a form pro-vided by the NRA, they are uniform and ac-

What does a g am elands shootin gvic-tim look like? According to

data he is about ASKINS 25, he has been hunting more than three years, and he is out quest-ing for small game when shot unintentionally. That is to say, the gun in the hands of either himself or a hunting mate goes off when one or the other of the pair stumble, it catches in the brush, or it pinks him while the weapon is being crossed through a fence.

Further than this, the record shows the arm to be a scattergun, the wounding occurs at 10 yards or less and visibility is extra good. The cover is dense and the cloth-ing worn by the victim is drab and hard to see. Statistics don't show where he catches the charge of pellets, but he has a good chance to stay out of the KIA column since 16 percent of all shooting accidents are fatal.

These are highly vital facts and they are presented here as a warning. If this is what happens to most of the hunters who wind up as a statistic, take 'em to heart and see you aren't guilty of the same booboos!

WE GET PRETTY TRITE about summing up shooting accidents. "The fool shot himself because he didn't know much about guns," we

These \$240 accounts of tragedies indicate that only 28 percent of the victims had less than three years experience. The majority,
72 percent, had been hunting for
three years or more.

Again the young fellow must be
the fall guy on the score of wound-

ings. Lads under 20 constitute 45 percent of those who get hit; and under 29 a full 67 percent. It should be borne in mind that by no means must these young men be blamed for careless guns handling. They didn't do the shooting — they were the recipients of the hot lead!

THE DEER HUNTING season is upon us. The newspapers make a great fuss about the casualties that are an inevitable part of every big game season. The NRA figures show, rather surprisingly, that it isn't big game that accounts for the most woundings. It is the fellow who is kicking a cottontail out of

a brushpile.
Big game tallies only 23 percent of the accidents, while small game totals a walloping 41 percent. Other statistics bear this out. The

Readers having questions re-garding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

shotgun is the arch enemy. It anotgun is the arch enemy. It must take the rap for a full 59 percent of the harm; the rifle 36 percent, and the much maligned pistol a weak four percent. Interestingly, the bow and arrow causes one percent of accidents.

The accidents are broken down to (a) Intentional Discharge, that is to say the victim was out of sight of the shooter, 46 percent; (b) Unintentional Discharge, which covers such things as the shooter stumbled and the weapon fired, 54

Probably no more significant fact can be garnered from the figures than the realization that a full 69 percent of the unintentional dis-charge woundings occurred at less than 10 yards. While the study does not make the point clear the presumption to be drawn is that most of these 69-percenters wound

THE COLLECTION of these figures is a fine effort on the part of ures is a fine effort on the part of the NRA and it is to be com-mended. However these grim tal-lies, from where you and I sit, only tell half the story and the lesser important side at that! For these data only include the casualty. A lot more important is, what did the thimblebrain look like who was guilty of the gross mishandling of the gun?

Is he under 29 years of age, has he had more than three years of age, has he had more than three years of hunting experience? Why did he mistake the victim for the game? Are his eyes 20/20 and was the light in 64 percent of all cases excellent? Is he color blind? To you and I who are apt to gain the very dubious honor of becoming a gamefields casualty the size and shape of this character is impor-

A firearm must be treated with all the respect you'd accord a coiled rattlesnake. The gun is a tool, a toy to some, a plaything to others, a source of endless sport and recreation, but it is no friend.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



Father-Son Match Held At Carlisle

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa— The annual father-son match was held by the Carlisle Barracks Jun-ior Rifle Club receptly at the Post range with Jeff Reynolds and his father, Col. Joseph J. Peot, vin-ning the senior division with a

The junior medal went to John Crowe, who, with his father, Lt. Col. John H. Crowe, fired a 145x200. The girls' division medal went to Pam Goodrich, who teamed with her father, Col. Raymond H. Goodrich, to post a winning 159x-200 combination.

Medals were awarded the first three places in each division of the shoot. In the senior boys' class, Tom Reynolds posted a 90x100, which together with his father's 90x100, won him second place. Bob Edwards Jr., won third with a 93 to go with the 79 fired by his father, Col. Bob E. Edwards.

In the junior boys' division, Bob Utley and his father, Col. Robert L. Utley, posted a 141 for second place, and Mike Sisson and his father, Col. Joseph W. Sisson Jr., won third with a 136 total.

Second place in the side' divi-

Second place in the girls' division went to Mary Land and her father, Lt. Col. Leroy Land, with a total of 150, and third place was awarded Carol Dunn and her father, Lt. Col. Jerry F. Dunn, wh fired a total of 123.

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Army Riflemen Set Record in Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii-A national marksmanship award fell over the weekend to U.S. Army Hawaii 25th Inf. Div. shooters during the first Hawaii state high power rifle tournament fired at Schofield.

The USARHAW 25th Inf. Div. Gold team fired a 1483-176V to win the match and break the standing record of 1475 for the 600-yard

MSgt. Hardy T. Turner, Army off-hand champion, was captain of the winning team, but did not fire in the match.

Sgt. Milton Nagrone coached the six-man team and fired a 249-31V.

Sp5 John Kahoilua did even better with a 249-37V. Other team members and their scores were SFC Albert Corioso, 246-23V; Lt. Frank Lohmann, 246-30V; SP5 Ben Smith, took high master with 247-32V.

245-24V, and SFC Kenner Ravenerals, 246-31V.

The USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. Red team fired a 1459-152V to take third place behind the Hawaii National Guard "A" team with a

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Hunters Score Early

THREE FORT CARSON hunters bagged their deer in less than two hours after the season opened on the reservation. Maj. William Gilbreath, center, reported in first at the Carson Rod and Gun Club with a doe. Sgt. Maj. Harold Shepherd, left, and Col. Harold Hassenfelt, both of the 1st BG, 60th Inf., were close behind. They were hunting together and flushed their bucks at the same

First Army Team Wins N.C. Rifle Meet

Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Dix took top honors in a team match with 14 other military rific teams in the Cherry Point Foul Weather Rific Match at Havelock, N.C.

In 200-yd. slow fire, standing, Sgt. Hollis Buck won with a score of 100 and 14 V's. In 600-yd. slow fire, prone, MSgt. Viework of 100 and 14 V's. In 600-yd. slow fire, prone, MSgt. Viework of 100 and 14 V's. In 600-yd. slow fire, prone, MSgt. Viework of 100 and 15 V's for first in the master event.

Kingeter took first in the master took first in the master event.

Kingeter took first in the master category with 99 and 7 V's.

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FORT DIX, N. J. - The First Kingeter took first in the master the first five matches-with 491

and 50 V's. Soto was first in the master's category. On the National Match Course, Kingeter fired 245 with 18 V's for first master.

First Army placed first in the team event with a total of 971 and 82 V's. Members were Capt. William F. Deans, Kingeter, Soto and MSgt. Harold E. Rhodes.

Campbell Pistoleers Top Bi-State Teams

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.-Fort Campbell pistoleers copped first place in all three team matches of the second annual Kentucky-Tennessee Bi-State Pistol Championships. And a

Campbell marksman was runnerup to the individual three-gun agtional Guard with 1088-18X in the .22 caliber, 1032-9X in the center gregate champ, a Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., officer. fire and 910-9X in the .45 caliber.

A total of 66 pistol shooters from the bi-state area braved the fall chill to blaze away at targets under overcast skies with gusty winds. Ten teams entered the matches.

Sewart AFB shooter 1st Lt. Franklin C. Green, who has since transferred to the Air Force Marksmanship Center at Lackland AFB, Tex., fired a 2582-93X to annex the individual crown.

SFC Rebert L. Jerry, who fired with two of Campbell's winning teams, posted a three-gun aggregate of 2566-84X for individual

runnerup honors.
Campbell's .22 caliber Black team of SFC Rocco DiLorenzo, MSgt. Arthur Purser, Sgt. Lonnie Igo, and Jerry fired 1152-38X for first

Purser and Igo teamed with MSgt. G. E. Jones and SFC John S. Herdman and shot a 1122-36X for top spot in the center fire match.

Jerry and DiLorenzo then joined Sgt. Don E. Evans and Sgt. Ivy Anderson, to take the .45 caliber team match with a 1107-22X.

THE KENTUCKY State Police won High Police in all three matches with 1082-22X in the .22 caliber, 1037-16 in the center fire and 946-16X in the .45 caliber.

High Reserve or National Guard was won by the Tennessee Na-

They've jumped into the MOST FAMOUS MOMENTS IN HISTORY

The Army Armor Center's M-48 Team from Fort Knox, Ky., won

High Expert in the .22 caliber

(1124-22X) and .45 caliber (1038-17X), and Campbell's Brindle Team took the center fire (1060-

Runnerup teams in the open divisions were the Knox M.60 in the 22 caliber with 1143-31X, Campbell Red in the .45 caliber with 1093-26X and Campbell Black in the center fire with 1113-26X.





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This Week's Financial Quotations'

Over the Counter

Mutual Funds

- A A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE			Academy Life Insurance	113
berdeen Fund	2.14	2.35	Advance Industries	-
Aberdoon Fund	7.31	7.00	Alaska Oil & Minerals	ш
American Inv. & Income	5.05	5.50		-
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.16	8.63	American Fidelity Life Incurance	
American Inv. & Income Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund Aze Houghton Fund A	3.53	6.01	American Express	91
Are Houghton Fund B Are Houghton Stock Fund Are Science & Electronies	4.40	4.91	Amer. Founders Life, Colo	
Ave Science & Electronies	13.10	14.34	Amer. Heritage Life	31
Axe Templeton Growth Fund .	7.58	8.30	Amer. Investors Corp	36 37
Axe Templeton Growth Fund . Sius Ridge Mutual	12.24	13.30	Amer. Marietta	34
Bullock Fund	17.16	18.55	Anhouser-Busch	27
Canada General Fund	13.00	15.45	Asta-King Petroleum Bankers Trust Basic Atomics Beneficial Standard Life	-
Century Shares	9.00	9,73	Basic Atomies	
Commonwealth Inv. Fund Commonwealth Stock Fund	9.57	10.40	Beneficial Standard Life	37
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.98	16.38	Big Apple Supermarkets	- 2
Corporate Leaders Trust	22.52	24.49	Big Apple Supermarksts	-
Delaware Fund	11.43	13.66	Brown & Sharp Mig. Cambridge Life Insurance Charles Town Racing Association	31
Delaware Income Fund	9.63	3.23	Charles Town Racing Association	- 7
Drevfus Fund	14.51	15.77		17
Eaton & Howard Stock	24.07	25.73	Cinerama, Inc	- 3
Commonwealth Stock Fund Corporate Leaders Trust Delaware Fund Delaware Fund Dividend Shares, The Dividend Shares, The Dreyfus Fund Eaton & Howard Stock Energy Fund Fidelity Fund Founders Mutual Fund Founders Mutual Fund Founders Mutual Fund Founders Com.	20.42	20.63	Cinerama, Inc	1
Fidelity Fund	16.22	17.54	Commonwealth Gas Connecticut Light & Power Docakin Products Denver Acceptance Corp. Drug Fair	22
Financial Indust. Fund	4.31	11.46	Docakin Products	1
Franklin Cust Funds Com	11.95	12.47	Denver Acceptance Corp	11
Franklin Cust Funds Prof	5.78	6.38	Drug Fair	11
Fundamental Inv	9.57	10.49	Eastern Shopping Center	-
Group See, Com. Stock	12.40	13.58	Erdman Smock	977
Fundamental Inv	9.56	10.47	Food Fair Properties	- 1
Group Sec. Steel	10.71	11.73	Fruit of the Loom	. 1
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.04	5.51	Drug Fair Eastern Shopping Center Erdman Smock Franklin Life Food Fair Froperties Fruit of the Loom Giant Food Properties Giant Portland Cement	. 1
Hamilton Fund DA	4.98	-	Giant Portland Cement	38
Growth Indust. Shares Hamilton Fund HC-7 Hamilton Fund DA Income Foundation Fund	2.56	2.80		
Incorporate Investors Institute Growth Fund Investment Tr. of Boston	9.55	10.32	Government Employees Life, Inc Great Western Life	
Institute Growth Fund	11.18	12.23	Hot Shoppes	45
investment Tr. of Boston Johnston Mutual Fund Keystone Cust. Fund B-3 Keystone Cust. Fund K-1 Keystone Cust. Fund K-2 Keystone Cust. Fund S-1 Keystone Cust. Fund S-3 Keystone Cust. Fund S-3 Keystone Cust. Fund B-4 Keystone Cust. Fund B-4 Lexington Trust Fund Lexington Trust Fund Lexington Venture Fund Life Insurance Slock Fund	24.05	12.33	Hycon Mfg	- 1
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.78	17.21	Hycon Mfg. International Bank of Washington	. 3
Keystone Cust, Fund K-1	9.11	9.95 16.39	Jefferson Electric Jessups Steel Kaiser Steel Lanolin Plus	30
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.93	16.20	Water Steel	51
Keystone Cust. Fund 5-1	18.65	20.35 12.58	Lanolin Pius	-
Keystone Cust. Fund 8-3	11.53	15.33		- 1
Keystone Cust, Fund 8-4	12.63	14.01	Macinar, Inc.	1
Keystone Fund Can	13.30	14.28	Maremont Automotive	-
Lexington Trust Fund	11.25	14.01 14.28 12.30 14.00	Mortgages, Incorporated	- 1
Loxington Venture Fund	13.54	14.80	North American Cigarette Mfg	- 3
Life Insurance Stock Fund Loomis Sayles Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd Mass. Life Fund	43.00	7.07 43.36	Narda Micro-Wave North American Cigarette Mfg North. American Contract North Carolina Telephone Onego Corp.	
Mass Inv Coth Stk Vd	13.97	15.10	North Carolina Telephone	1
Mass. Investors Trust	13.53	14.63	Orderd Life Incompanse	- 1
Mass. Life Fund	21.24	22.96	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	41
Mutual Trust Fund National Investors Nucls, Chem. & Elect. Shs One William St. Fund	3.51	3.82	Penal United Bottling, Ltd	. 1
National Investors	12.96	14.01	Pepsi Washington	. 1
Nucls, Chem. & Elect. Bhs	13.20	14.48	Petash Co. of America	3
Philadelphia Fund	10.23	11.15	Onego Corp. Oxford Life Insurance Peoples Life Ins. Co. Pepai United Bottling, Ltd. Pepai Washington Potash Co. of America Ritter Finance Corp	-
Philadelphia Fund Pine Street Fund	11.53	11.64	Southern Gulf Utilities	- 1
Pioneer Fund Price Tr Growth Putnam Growth Fund. TV Elect. Fund	8.74	9.80	San Juan Racing	1
Price Tr Growth	13.43	13.97	Statler Hotel Transdyne Corp. Tricon, Inc.	- 1
Putnam Growth Fund	17.46	18.98	Transdyne Corp.	15
Towns Fund	15.37	16.75	Tricon, Inc.	1
Texas Fund	12.83	13.93	Texo Oil Corp	5
United Cont. Fund	7.51	8.21	Universal Lithium	
United Cont. Fund United Science	13.79	15.07	University National Life Inc	1
Value Line Fund Wellington Fund	6.83	7.46	Western Carolina Tele. Co	1
Wellington Fund	14.30	15.59	Western Carolina Tele. Co	3

Martin '59 Sales Seen Over \$500 Million Mark

BOSTON, Mass.—Sales for the its efforts in the fields of missiles, Martin Company in 1959 will exceed \$500,000,000, marking the ninth consecutive year of increasing sales volume, George M. Bunker, company president, said recently at a meeting of the Boston Society of Security Analysts.

He reported expenses for the its efforts in the fields of missiles, rockets, electronics, nuclear and associated equipment, Bunker told the group.

Bunker restated that Martin has acquired in excess of 10% of the stock of General Precision Equipment Corporation. "The stock was concluded the component of the stock of General Precision Equipment Corporation."

He reported earnings for the third quarter of this year were \$3,211,000, giving a 9-month figure of \$9,426,000, compared to \$7,303, 000 for the initial 9 months of 1958

EARNINGS per share for the first 9 months amount to \$3.22, compared to \$2.50 for the similar

period last year.

He also anticipated that earnings for 1959 will show an increase over

The continued growth in sales volume is indicative of the sound-ness of Martin's decision to expand based on present market levels."

acquired in excess of 10% of the stock of General Precision Equip-ment Corporation. "The stock was purchased at less than the current market level over the past four

"EXAMINATION of Martin and General Precision Equipment shows many areas of mutual compatability in our respective product lines, thereby providing additional di-versification for Martin stockholders.

"In view of Martin's sales and earnings being higher than General Precision Equipment's, there are

N. Y. Exchange

AND NORTH DESCRIPTION OF	STREET, C	SERVICE SERVICE	PARTIES.
Alleghany-Ludlu			80%
Allis Chalmers	*******		9696
Amer. Airlines			
Amer. Motors .			
Amer. Tel & Te			
Anaconda Cop		*******	63
Atchison, Topel	in & Sant	. Fe	3654
Avce Mfg			1846
Baitimore & Oh	10 RH		41
Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Stee	*******		mann Ti
Beeing Airpian		*******	
Budd Co.			2476
Burroughs Co.			23%
Capital Airlines Chesapeake & C			1316
Chesapeake & C	thie RR		70%
Chrysler Corp.	*******		6514
Cities Service . Dow Chemical	********	*******	4746
Dow Chemical	********		80%
Eastman Kodak	*******		3519
Ford Motor Co. Foremost Dairie	********		1884
Freuhauf Trails	P		97%
General Dynam General Electric	ios		43%
General Electric			82%
General Mills .		*******	3316
General Meters	*******		31%
General Public Gillette Co			
Greyhound Cor			9096
Hunn Corn			CHRONICAL MAN
International E	arvester		4816
Jones & Laugh	nn Steet	******	secon This
Kennecott Copy	MF		95%
Lukens Steel .	*******		3470
Montgomery W			
National Distille	ers Prod.		3214
Pan Am World	Airways		21
Parke Davis			
Pepsi Cola			
Pfizer Co Philco Corp			
Philip Morris			8746
Philip Morris Radio Corp. of	America		6514
Republic Aviati	on Corp.		2010
Republic Steel St. Regis Paper	*******		72
St. Regis Paper	******	********	5296
Sinclair Oil Secony Mobil	OH		9006
Standard Oil of	Ind.		4094
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Studebaker-Paci Union Pacific	ard Cor		2616
Union Pacific 1	Railroad		301/4
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United States S	Leci		sees Wills
Westinghouse I Zenith Radio C			
*As of B	lovembe	ar 19.	1959.

Denver Picked For Convention

LOWRY AFB, Colo. has been selected as the site of the 1961 convention of the National Defense Transportation Association.

The announcement was made re cently by Maj. Harry J. Livingston, president of the Denver NDTA chapter, at a luncheon meeting in the Lowry AFB Officers' Club.

Major Livingston named Robert Six of Continental Airlines as the general chairman of the convention.

Assisting Six as vice chairman will be George Kolowich, D-C Trucking; Leo Sullivan, McKeeson-Robbins; William Venable, Western Airlines; Hubert Work, Weicker Transfer & Storage Co.; G. B. Aydelott, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad; and C. E. Bloom er, The Martin Company.

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British Steel Holdings Gain Shown in Report

BOSTON—Substantial increases in British Steel holdings are reported by Chairman William A. Parker and President Charles Devens in Incorporated Investors Quarterly Report covering the period ended September 30.

The British Steels which comprised 0.7 percent of the Fund's portfolio with a value of \$2,355,250 at the end of the previous guarter, accounted for 2.4% with a value of \$7,392,525 on September 30.

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah—Thiokol Chemical Corporation announces a 2% stock dividend on its capital stock, payable November 25, 1959 to stockholders of racord, October 26

WICHITA, Kans. — Beech Air-eraft Corporation has declared a cash dividend of 40 cents per share paid October 28, 1959, to stockhold-ers of record on October 18.

The Beech board of directors, subsequently declared a stock dividend for holders of the presently issued and outstanding total of 838, 301 shares of one dollar par value common stock of the corporation.

The stock dividend will be payable on November 30, 1959, to stockholders of record on October 16.

CHICAGO—The Board of Direc-tors of United Air Lines, meeting in San Francisco declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per common share, payable December 14, 1959, to stockholders of record November 2.

The directors also declared a three percent stock dividend payable December 14, 1959 to stockholders of record November 2.

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. Board of Directors of National Aeronautical Corporation increased regular quarterly dividend ou the common stock to five cents per share. The increased dividend was paid October 29, 1959, to stockholders of record October 19.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents per

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share on common capital stock was declared by the Board of Directors of the Ryan Aeronautical Company. The 5-cent cash dividend is payable December 4 to stockholders of record November 13.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Johnston Mutual Fund Inc. reports net assets September 30, of \$10,202,830, or \$23.40 per share on 439,840 shares outstanding. This represents an increase of 45% from total net assets of \$7,081,171 a year ago. Adjusted for a capital gains distribution of 63c per share in 1958, net asset value per share was 12% higher than the \$21.42 reported a year ago on shares then outstanding.

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Academy Life President Dies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —
Col. Henry I. Szymanski (USARet.) died at his home here recently. He was 61. At the time
of his death he was president of
Academy Life Insurance Co., a
firm he helped organize in 1958.
He was a graduete of West Paint

He was a graduate of West Point, class of 1919. During War II be received the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal from General Eisenhower.

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'Missiles on File'

A NEW MICROFILM catalog service has been developed which will save in engineering and procurement time nearly \$60 million a year. Produced by the Technical Services Division of Rogers Publishing Co., Denver, Colo., the "missiles on file" catalog uses a device (shown above) developed by Recordak Corp., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak. The time-saver, labeled VSMF (Vendor-Specs-Microfilm-File), features an index which permits the fastest location of product information, engineering specifications, and all types of components and materials used in missiles and aircraft.

Mutual Fund Sales Hit \$183 Million in October

NVESTOR purchases of shares in open-end (mutual fund) investment companies during October to taled \$183,083,000, according to the National Association of Investment Companies.

This was slightly under the \$188. 315,000 invested in September, but above the \$170,563,000 total reported for October 1958.

TOTAL net assets of the 155 mutual fund members of the Association rose slightly during the month. They amounted to \$15,080,-

Denver Firm Expands Plant

A \$500,000 expansion and building program for Jeppeson & Co., of Denver, is nearing completion at the firm's new site "ear Stapleton Airfield.

Jeppesen's executive offices and production departments are now housed in a new 45,000 square foot building at 8025 East 40th Avenue.

LIFE INSURANCE STOCKS Copley and Company



583,000 on October 31, compared

with \$14,746,405,000 at the end of September. Assets at the end of

tober a year ago totaled \$12,218,-

Assets of mutual funds are widely

diversified among an estimated 3,500 securities of some 2,000 corporations, the Association reported,

adding that mutual funds currently hold approximately 3.6 percent of the value of all equities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The popularity of accumulation plans for the regular monthly or quarterly acquisition of mutual fund

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THE KEYSTONE COMPANY
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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Marriage and Postponed Income Mean Tax Savings to Bachelors

By SYLVIA PORTER

If you're a single man expecting to be married next year, you well might save substantially on this year's taxes by postponing some of your income from December 1959, to January 1960. For next year you'll be eligible for the privilege of income-splitting and this will cut the tax you owe on 1960's income. So into this year, when you'll be eligible for the privilege of income-splitting and this to exceed the optional deduction in a single man's rate, bunch expenses; into next year, when you'll be paying taxes at the lower married man's rate, bunch income.

If you're a single man expecting to be married next year, you well might save substantially on this year's taxes by postponing some of your income from December 1959, to January 1960. For next year you'll be eligible for the privilege of income-splitting and this to exceed the optional deduction in a single year, you might get more benefit from reporting your actual outlays."

Let's say your deductible extended the privilege of income-splitting and this to claim at least one of your parents as a dependent. The test for income from December 1959, to January 1960. For next year you'll be eligible for the privilege of income-splitting and this to claim at least one of your parents as a dependent. The test for income from December 1959, to January 1960.

If you're a widow or widower whose spouse died in 1957, you still may be entitled to incomesplitting this year but you won't be entitled to it in 1960.

THE tax saving move for you may be precisely the opposite of the above. Into this year, when you're paying taxes at a lower rate, bunch income; into next year, bunch expenses.

"These may seem minor illustrations of year-end tax savings but they are not at all," emphasizes Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America Research Institute of America.

Read the following questions, then weigh how you might act in the next 50 days to save on your tax bill in 1959 and 1960.

Do you usually take the standard deduction on your tax return?

Of course you can use this one which entitles you to deduct an amount roughly equal to 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income up to a maximum of \$1,000.

And if you estimate your actual expenses during a year come to less than \$1,000, you no doubt think you're getting a real tax break when you use that optional deduction.

"But actually you might be wasting your expenses," says Mr

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prespectus describing Atomic Development Mutual Fund, Inc. This fund has more than 75 holdings of

outlays."

Let's say your deductible expenses each year for taxes, interest, etc., run around \$900 and you're entitled to the \$1000 deduction. Your normal nove would be to take a \$1,000 deduction in 1959, another \$1,000 one in 1960—a total of \$2,000.

But let's say you could prepay almost all or even all of these 1960 expenses before December 31. Your deduction in 1959 would then be \$1,800 and you'd be en-

then be \$1,800 and you'd be entitled to take off every penny of it. In 1960, though, you'd claim the \$1,000 deduction. The result would be you'd be deducting \$2,800 over the two-year period, instead of \$2,000. And it would be entirely

Are you single and helping to support your parents in the main-tenance of their own home?

If so, you well may be forfeiting the important head-of-household

ing the household for your father or your mother, and (2) the gross income of your father or mother is less than \$600, and (3) your parents

less than \$600, and (3) your parents file separate returns.

You may fail to meet the test because you make a contribution to both your parents and your payments don't provide half the support for either. You might arrange your contributions in these weeks so you make the same payment for your mother's benefit alone—and your mother's benefit alone-and get the tax break.

Are you expecting your income to go up or down in 1960?

SINCE the odds are tax rates will stay the same, the soundest move for most taxpayers is to equalize income and expenses over the two years.

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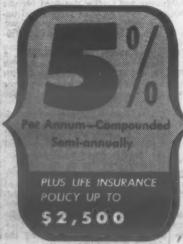
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DEFENSE TRENDS

Aviation Asking For New Ideas

FORT MONROE, Va. — Approximately 100 aircraft and electronic firms were invited recently to attend a 1 December meeting at Fort Monroe to learn about the Army's long-range needs in aviation.

Army officials said the firms will be given approximately 10 weeks work out, on a voluntary no-pay basis, new aviation design concepts meet these needs. They said this is the first step in a new program develop Army aircraft.

The meeting, which will be classified, will be conducted by representatives of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Transportation Corps, Signal Corps, and CONARC.

Army planners have mapped three areas in which new types of a contract to now available may be needed over the next 10 to 12 years.

The areas are:

Light observation alreraft with a wide array of performance capabilities close to the battlefield. Surveillance aircraft heavily instrumented with electronic de-

tection devices Versitile, highly mobile transport aircraft built to operate in

Planes that can do these jobs, officials said, are needed to improve the fighting potential of modern ground forces in both limited and

Rigid requirements and characteristics have not been established.

Officials said they want to give design engineers and scientists a wide latitude to apply their thinking.

"What we would like to have at this point is aeronautical brain-storming," a spokesman said.

Officials emphasized the Fort Monroe meeting will not be the start of design competition for contracts. Instead, the Army is asking in-dustry to come up voluntarily with ideas — radically new ideas, if necessary — on how the Army's air mobility needs can be met.

Planners will evaluate design concepts and suggestions generated from the Fort Monroe meeting and use them in working up specific military and technical characteristics on which later design competition may be based.

General Asks 'Police' Satellites

WASHINGTON. — An Air Force general said last week that "a vigorous military space program will more than any other one endeavor promote world peace."

Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey, told the American Rocket Society

that the Air Force is working on communications satellites, as well as early warning and recon satellites. The aim, he said, is to develop satellite systems which would make possible instant communications all over the globe.

He emphasized that "policemen in the sky" satellites are urgently

needed to keep peace.

Early warning satellites with infra-red sensors, the general ex-

plained, could be employed to detect the fiery tail of a rising missile.

He called attention to another type of military satellite, a reconnaissance vehicle. This might make it possible, he said, to detect whenever a potential enemy was readying an attack. All three kinds of controlling for the detect of the controlling of of the cont satellites, Gen. Boushey said, would have "policemen in the sky" roles which would grately reduce the chances of war."

Agreement with Truckers Signed

WASHINGTON. - An agreement to insure immediate mobilization of the trucking industry in the event of war or national emergency was signed last week by representatives of the industry and the Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA).

The agreement, a revision of an earlier one signed in January 1958,

sets up trucking liaison committees which will work closely with the five regional offices maintained by MTMA to provide the military with adequate truck transportation in a war or emergency situation. The 1958 agreement provided only for liaison on the national level between the American Trucking Association and MTMA.

John V. Lawrence, managing director of ATA, and Maj. Gen. I

Sewell Morris, executive director of MTMA, signed the agreement.

The agreement was hailed as a "vital step in the military preparedness of this country."

Camera 'To See' in the Dark

CHICAGO. -- An ultra sensitive television camera is being built

by Dage Television, according to an announcement recently by James L. Lahey, general manager of the firm.

He said the company has received a contract to manufacture a transistorized TV camera to accompany an extremely sensitive tube being produced for delivery to the Electronic Technology Laboratory at Wright Patterson AFR

at Wright Patterson AFB.

Called the "intensifier image orthicon" the new tube combines in the same glass envelope the features of an image orthicon—to date the most sensitive television camera tube—with an "image intensifier" "light amplifier."

This will truly be a TV camera that can see in the dark, utilizing design and knowledge gained by Dage in several military and industrial transistor camera programs."

Signal Corps Inspection Cut

NEWARK, N.J.—The Signal Supply Agency has put into effect its Reduced Inspection Quality Assurance Plan (RIQAP) at International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's Kuthe Laboratories in Newark,

To qualify for the RIQAP, which reduces the amount of Signal Corps Inspection required, a company must consistently manufacture a product that equals or exceeds the agency's quality levels and maintain an effective quality control system.



A 20,000 pound buildozer pope out of a Lockheed Hercules C-130 during a recent ex et Camp Breckenridge, Ky., by the 326th Airborne Engrs. of the 101st Airborne Div. Campbell. This local was terried safely to earth by six 100-foot canopies. The operalled the most successful of its type over attempted.

Contract Is Awarded For Saturn Facility

658.85 for the construction of launch facilities for the Saturn ic instruments on the surface of pace vehicle.

The award was made recently by the Jacksonville, Fin., District Engi-cers for the Ballistic Missile Agency, Ordnance Missle Command at Redstone Arsenal.

The site of the work will be at the Cape Canaverat, Fla., Station No. 1 of the Atlantic Missile Range.

The contract calls for the construction of an above grade launch pedestal, sub-pad rooms, facilities for fuel, liquid oxygen and high pressure gas, plus other supporting facilities. A contract for other por-tions of the launch complex, includ-ing a 305-foot service structure, was let earlier and construction is now under way.

Saturn, being developed by ABMA for ARPA, will be capable

Trucks QM Meet

NATICK, Mass. resentatives of the Department of Defense, and the Department of the Army and its technical services attended the Quartermaster Corps materials handling equip-men conference here 17 and 18 November, at Headquarters, Quarter-master Research and Engineering Command.

Current and future development items were inspected and evaluated at a demonstration of field army rough terrain forklift trucks at the command's test activity at

Maynard, Mass.

The Telefork rough terrain trucks, which combine forklifts, crane and tractor designed for use over most types of terrain and under extreme climatic conditions, were a highlight of the demonstration

Also shown was the Sandily, a highly mobile forklift truck with 6-wheel drive and equipped with new lew-pressure, wide-base tires provide traction est terrain.

The "Ravine Jumper," an arche type powered conveyor capable of bridging rivers and guilles, and capable of spanning up to 100 feet

capable of spanning up to 100 feet for transferring both men and material, was also demonstrated.

Other items shown included a petroleum drum-handling powered conveyor system, and a self-loading addeloader forkilft truck dosigned to transport and handle long items such as missies, telephone poles, and pipe along the aide of the vehicle.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army of placing payloads weighing more has awarded a contract of \$4,321, than 15 tons in orbit around the earth, or placing a ton of scientifthe moon in a soft landing. The vehicle's giant booster will be co posed of eight Jupiter-type liquid rocket engines developing 1,500, 000 pounds of thrust. In Washington, the Army an-nounced the award of the follow-

nounced the award of the follow-ing contracts: Aeronatewates Division of Ford Sister Compount, Newsort Seach, Calif., a 58, 517,534 confered for the Shtitiolagh se-gram. The Shtitiologis is a new light-veight for close support of troops. Endiopiane Division of Northrop Cogp., Van Nuys, Calif., a 74,354,697 contract for 400 RP-76 target dromes and a flight serv-less programs.

12-75 thrust transfer of the programs, ryster Corporation, Detroit, na \$330 contract for additional engineering tost on the Redstone missile system under Carlson Division of General anico Corp. Bechester, N.Y., a \$1,783, modification to na existing contract 200 transistories of telephone sets as a Fransistories automatic central of

Gots Award at Bliss

OLATHE, Kans .- The 5th Missile Bn., 55th Arty of the Kansas City Air Defense recently received the "Propeller Trophy" at Fort Bliss in recognition of the battalion's 12 for 12 mark in activa-tion firings. The owners of the trophy will form the Nike-Hercules defense around the Greater Kausse defense as City area.



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New Economy Car, The Comet, Scheduled by Ford in 1960

produce a second economy car.
The new car will be named the
Comet and will be sold by Mercury
dealers this coming Spring.

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD started the 1960 model year with 2,600 upgraded quality dealers, an increase of 600 over the previous year, according to S. A. Skillman, vice president and general sales manager of S-P.

THE Dow Chemical Company has installed a high-speed electronic computer system to hasten the search for new rocket fuels, textile fibers, plastics and scores of other.

chemical products.

The Burroughs 220 electronic computer is the first of its kind in-stalled in the chemical industry It is now in operation at Dow's giant facilities at Midland, Mich., head quarters and research center for the world-wide concern.

ALL TIME monthly highs in U.S. sales of "Jeep" vehicles and specialized equipment were established during October.

A total of 3 729 units were retailed by "Jeep" dealers during the month, topping the previous all time

record set in December of 1958 by 11 percent. Deliveries in the 10month period through October sur-passed the retail volume for all of 1956.

PRICES remain unchanged on all but one model of the 1960 Eng-lish Ford Line, third largest sell-ing imported car line in the United

Ing imported car line in the United States.

The completely redesigned and restyled Anglia with a new four cylinder oversquare engine and four-speed transmission is \$22 higher than last year. However, the new Anglia, which is priced at \$1583, is approximately \$350 below the three newset domestic command. the three newest domestic compact

SALES of 1960 Dodge passenger cars in the first 20 days following public announcement, exceeded last year by 37 percent, M. C. Patterson, Chrysler Corporation Vice Presi-dent and Dodge General Manager,

MERCURY sales in October rose to 16,691, the highest of any month in the past two years, according to C. E. Bowie, general sales manager of the M-E-L Division of Ford Mo-

Sales in October were 46 percent higher than September, when 11,306 Mercurys were sold, and 90 percent higher than the 8,300 of October a year ago.

STUDEBAKER - PACKARD Corporation has enough steel of all kinds to fill its regular scheduled production of 1960 Larks through December 18, Harold E. Churchill, president, told members of the Na-tional Press Club at a recent lunch-eon in Washington.

CHRYSLER Corporation's new economy car, the "Valiant" and others in its class will stimulate the entire automobile market, according to Byron J. Nichols, Chrysler Corporation vice president.

OPERATORS of small and medium sized boat trailers are getting a financial break on the Northern Indiana Toll Road these days. A new system of classifying this

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'59 FORD\$1605

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'56 PLYMOUTH .\$ 460

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	Eld Bior conv	1695
'56	OLDS 2-dr cpe	1195
IEA	FORD 2-dr cpe	395
34	POKD 2-ar cpe	
'55	BUICK Riv cpe	895
	CADILLAC	AL STATE
	4-door sedan	1295
186		
	BUICK 4-dr sed	1195
'56	CHRYSLER	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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THE RAMBLER sales climb con-tinued into the first 10 days of No-vember with deliveries up 62 per-

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	4-door sedan	795
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ARMY TIMES 87

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By Mort Walker

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AT YOUR SERVICE

Q. My tour of duty at my present post terminates in January. I am attending evening classes at it would be hard to obtain. college in my off-duty time. Is there any way I can extend my tour here to carry me through until June?

A. There is no specific Army policy to provide for such an ex-tension at a post. Talk with your commanding officer, and he might

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If you are alerted for overseas, (See AR 624-200, par. 21).

CHANGE MOS?

Q. I have been reduced one grade. Does that mean I should change my MOS?

A. We see no reason for changing your skill level. Your skill korea on another tour. The change remains unchanged. Incidentally, if a civilian is fined or his pay reduced, it does not change his skill in the trades.

STAFF SERGEANT

Q. Was the term "staff sergeant" used during World War II, and when was it revived for pay grade

A. During War II it was given, especially for supply and mess ser-geants. It was introduced for pay grade E-6 by the 1958 Military Pay Act (Public Law 422, 85th Congress).

VACATE QUARTERS

Q. When an NCO is reduced and is ordered to vacate government quarters, does he have any come-

A. Not with regard to the quarters. Assignment of quarters is left entirely to the commanding officer of the post.

PERMANENT E-7

Q. What is the retired time for a temporary E-7 to be given a permanent E-7 grade?

A. He needs two years in tem-

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allow such an extension for per-|porary E-7 grade, and a minimum sonal or compassionate reasons, active federal service of 15 years.

Q. I know that a few years ago a former prisoner-of-war in Korea could not be sent back to Korea involuntarily. Has that been changed?

71-Music: as written 72-Young boy 74-Founded 75-River in Wales 77-Remain 78-Boring 79-Fundament 82-Arranges in folds

82—Arranges folds 84—Heavy volumes

volumes
55-Body of water
65-Dregs
85-Cut
69-Loud noise
90-European
armine
92-Diminish
94-Branch of
study
98-Civil injury
99-Defaces
109-Household pet
102-The common
people

with everything you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it!"

185—Condensed moisture | 138—Limb | 139—Dainteresting person | 140—Transfix | 141—Suffix | 142—A state (abbr.) | 144—Hairless | 145—Genus of moths | 147—Art of reasoning

reasoning
148—The heart
150—Landed du
of noblema
152—Run away

Chaplain Selected At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-A Special Troops soldier has been named Fort Eustis' post Soldier of the Month for the third consecutive time. He is 22-year-old PFC Edward G. Clapham of Hqs. Co., Special Troops.

ward G. Ciapham or Hqs. Co., Special Troops.

PFC Ciapham received a letter of commendation from the post commander, Maj. Gen. N. H. Vistering. He will also receive a membership in the Association of the U.S. Army, three day passes and other privileges from his unit.

ACROSS

1—Strikes
8—Rasp
11—Boxes
18—River in
France
21—Doublevist
leader
23—Tip

Jeacer

13-Tip
24-Mountain
nymph
15-Indonesian
tribesman
26-Long for
28-Worthless
matter
30-Be borne
32-Prefix: down
32-Symbol for
tellurium
34-Architectural
form
34-Architectural
form
35-Worthless
leaving
34-Nip
37-Goal
38-Period of time
40-Wear sway
40-Lutvian
currency
42-Tears
41-Portice
45-Soak
47-Cowboy
competitions
45-Helps
50-Bishoppic
51-Restricts
54-Brintle
55-Bushy clump
60-Unit of
Biamens
currency
42-Knois
44-Son of Noah

66—Latin conjunction

102—The common people 103—Cheer 104—Decay 105—Girl's nickname 106—Parts of skeleton 108—Drunkard 109—Brother of Odin 110—Prefix: not 111—Suits 111—Suits 112—Fruit (pl.) 114—Pronoun 116—Carpenter's Carpenter's tool 117—Confirm 118—Workman 120—Let fall 122—Sticks fast 124—Tiny 125—Frigin 124 124—Tiny 125—Frigid 126—More beloved 128—Born 129—Mournful cry 131—Sleeveless cloak

of nobleman
152—Run away to
be married
154—European
156—Arkaness
Indian
159—Projecting
teeth
159—Coollidge's
Vice-Fresident
160—Faulty
161—Memoranda 1-Declare 3—Anon 8—Wine cup 4—3.1416 B—Crafty 6—Enticing 73-Expel from
country
74-Twisted
75-Gown
77-Watched
secretly
78-Fate
80-Protective
ditch
81-Affirmative
83-Conjunction
84-Smail
children
87-Following the
first
90-Narrow streak
91-Instruments
92-Young girl aloths
14—Registered nurse (abbr.)
15—Denudes
16—Mine vein
17—Native snefal
18—That is (abbr.)
19—Wireless

95—Man's name 95—Pertaining to the navy 97—Muscles 99—Apportion 101—Softhearted 105—Weary 106—Musical 20—Dropsy 27—Organ of hearing 20—Brown kiwis 21—Possessive 31 Possessive pronoun as Propositions 37 - An exectso 38 Dry 40 Girl's name 41 Paradise 42 Edges 44 Appear 46 Printer's measure organization Girl's name Material for 113-North
American bird
115-Skulian
volcane
116-Winter
vehicle
118-Propel oneself
through water
119-Desire
121-Punctuation
marks
123-Combed
128-European
127-Reams
127-Reams
128-European
1 measure

the Short jacket

49 War god

50 Lega-to

51 Gravestone

52 Sum

53 Run aground

55 Changes

54 Promoun

57 Fiber plant

58 Closes

securaly 55-Closes
securely
41-Trial
43-Employed
44-Oceans
65-Traders
70-Russian plains
71-Season
73-Expel from
country

92-Young girl

26 30 31 32 37 43 44 45 46 47 49 53 60 61 62 67 71 73 75 76 77 83 100 03 104 110 111 112 113 115 116 117 118 20 124 125 126 129 130 131 132 133 140 141 143 144 145 146 147 158 131 160

> Solution on Page 59

Point, was a of to Olympling a served as m tache

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Italy. SZYMANSKI
In addition to the DSM, he also received the Legion of Merit for services during War II. After the war, he was appointed by the government to investigate the Katyn massacre in Poland.

He was special services officer at Fort Carson, Colo., from 1949-50, and later served on special duty with the State Department in Germany. He retired in July 1953.

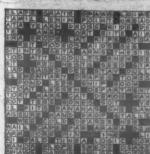
At the time of his death, he was president of Academy Life Insurance Co, which he had organized in 1958.

He is survived by his wife. Jean; a daughter, Mrs. Nader Milani, and three grandchildren; also two brothers and five sisters

Stephen C. Sitter

YOUNTSVILLE, Calif. — Col. (Ret.) Stephen Christopher Sitter, a prisoner of the Japanese during War II, died on 12 September at his home on the grounds of the California State Veterans Home at Venntsville.

Crossword Solution



He entered the Array Medical Service as an RA first Heutenant in December 1935. During his career, he service, Fort Jay, N.Y.; and as chief, neuropsychiatric service, Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P.I.; and Vaughan General Hospital, Mines, Ill.

He retired from the service at Letterman AH and took a post with the California State Veterans Home as a neurologist.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, and three sons, Stephen, Lawrence, and Paul.

G. C. Holder

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.— Burial services for 1st Lt. (Ret.) George C. Holder, 55, combat vet-eran of the 5th Armd. Div. in the ETO, were held 9 September in the Jefferson Barracks National Ceme-tery. He had retired with 30 years' service.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Leveque.

Walter H. Moursund

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. Walter H. Moursand, 50, chief of the physical standards office of the Surgeon General's Office were held 23 November in Ar-lington Cemetery.

Col. Moursand entered the medical service in 1940 and received an RA appointment the following year. During War II, he served as CO

Indianhead Seeks Help

FORT ENNING Ca. — The 2d Inf. Pic. is looking for items related to the division's 42-year history.

It is seeking books, pictures, battle files and somenirs of all kinds. Contributions should be accommanded by the domoral address, connection with the division and informatics about where the items were obtained.

Contact: Commanding General, 2d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga., Attn. Division Historian.

4 Nike Sites Near Detroit Go to Guard

SELFRIDGE, Mich. — Exchange of a model missile symbolized the transfer of four Nike Ajax sites in the Detroit air defense area from active Army to National Guard control recently.

Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, Adjutant General of Michigan, accepted responsibility for the installations from Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, commanding general of the 5th Region Army Air Defense Command.

Moursund was Dean Emeritus of Baylor Medical College, Tex.

During War II, he served as CO of a medical group in the Pacific; deputy 'surgeon, Central Pacific Base Comd., and CO of the Hq. Comd's surgical office.

In the Korean War, he was CO of the 141st General Hospital. Other posts he held were with Brooke Medical Center, Fort Leonard Wood, and as the Army Military Attache in London from 1952-55. Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Gough; his mother, M. Waddel; a sister, Mrs. G. A. Essig. His late father, Dr.

Moursund was Dean Emeritus of Baylor Medical College, Tex.

Helen M. Garfinkel

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Helen M. Garfinkel, wife of Col. (Ret.) Abraham Garfinkel, were held 25 November at Arlington Cemetery. Col. Garfinkel is a survivor of the Bataan Death March.

Mrs. Garfinkel was previously married to Col. William P. Kelleher, who died in 1945.

NOV. 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 89

Logex 'Baby Brother' Run at Fort Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison conducted a logistical exercise during Thanksgiving week that was a "baby brother" patterned after the giant Army-wide Logistical Exercise (LOGEX) held at Fort Lee, Va. each year.

According to the school commandant, Col. Kenneth G. Wickham, the exercise, known as TALAGEX (Theatre Army Logistical
Command Adjutant General Exercise), will be an annual event and
conducted primarily for all Adjutant General Corps career officers
and some enlisted students of the
School who do not have the opportunity to participate in the huge
maneuver at Fort Lee.

Lanv. of the officers will be

hany of the officers will be members of the School's Adjutant. General Officer Career Clauses which graduates each December. It also will provide a rehearsal for staff and faculty personnel who will participate in LOGEX, thus better preparing them for their roles in the big exercise. roles in the big exercise.

LIKE its "big brother," TALA-GEX '59 did not have troops actually engaged in the physical aspects of waging war. Actual combat conditions were simulated and a tac-A military ceremony at the Blue tical framework existed; exercise Water Nike site, located west of play was limited to the functions of adjutants general and adjutants in the support of combat forces

with heavy emphasis on the logis-tical aspects of nuclear warfare.

Assumed hostilities between friendly and enemy forces created a tactical situation during which

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CHESAPEAKE GARDENS

Officers Hold Election

PORT EUSTIS, Va. - Col. Holmes A. Jones was recently elected president of the Fort Eus-tis Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Other new officers are: Lt. Col. W. K. Deugan, 1st vice-president; Lt. Col. Y. H. Bivings Jr., 2d vice-president; Lt. Col. D. C. Clos, 3d vice-president and Lt. Col. Thomas Roberts, secretary-



NEED CASH?

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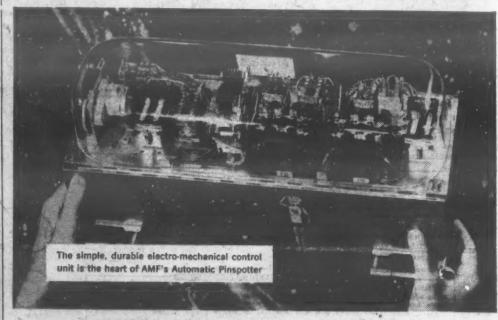
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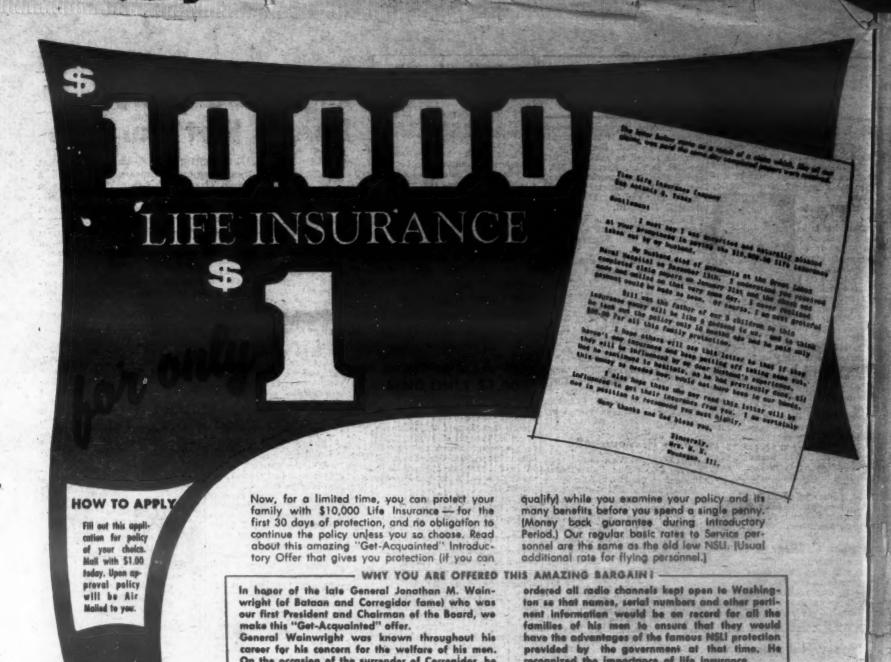
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priote box. This additional premium is removed when insured thanges to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays. These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50 % If you qualify under one of these Exceptions. [Minimum premium \$2.20 per \$10,000.]	EXCEPTIONS Tosses Submit Details and Air Crew Members 30 and over engaged ority in administrative is whe ity only to male- proficiency—net to ad 130 hours ennually. MATS Personnel	0	This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the 'long-run' cost is less. ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65. \$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65. \$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it. This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then
Under ege 25 \$13.00 \$5.00 Pers Age 25 - 29 10.00 5.00 Ale Age 20 - 39 5.00 5.00 end	rement MATS pilets and Crew Members age 28 over who have been appeared for all legal one year on amplify and true, and an added faith I and ages that my pilet or tendedous or other on the will be a county pilet or tendedous or other on the will be a county path dring ag pilettes, 10 mp		save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insur- ence benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed refirement income. 20 YEAR ENDOWMENT A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a email part of your pay and really put it to work, YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values